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haustive campaign to find out

what it could-the condition of the

ship before the disaster, the con-

#### Commander Cmdr. John W. Harvey skip-

pered the Thresher, Navy nuclear submarine lost in 8,400 feet of ocean depths with 129 men aboard. A native of Philadelphia, his home is at Waterford, Conn. (AP Wirephoto)



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The first of several spring meet-day's chairman. ings scheduled for the fruitgrowers, the session will include a retribution of \$3,000 to the surgical port from the Apple Blossom Combuilding fund following payment mittee and a movie on "Fallout in Agriculture.'

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Following the meeting, Slayor the office of Drs. McVaugh building and grounds committee, served by Measured Soil Foods, Inc., at Lupp's Resaurant in Big-

fruitgrowers announcing the son. meeting was "Apple Spray Information Letter No. 2" prepared open at 10:40 a.m. with the Sen by County Agent Thomas E. Pi-per in consultation with Taylor music. As an introit they will Pepper. Designed to control apple scab, mildew, rust, aphids, Sacrificed for Us Today" mites, plant bugs and leafrollers, Ronald Francis Winarski, 19, of the letter noted that rosy aphids lelujah, Christ Is Risen" by Sim-Nanticoke, was brought to the are hatching and are more abun-per and the offertory anthem, extremely grateful," Dr. John- Adams County jail Thursday to dant in the last few years and that face an involuntary manslaughter European red mite eggs can be

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The Adams County Shrine Club the annual Shrine Circus in Har- the 10:40 a.m. celebration. Mrs. Thomas Kernan He started a fractured skull, bruises of the risburg. They will provide exchange coupons for the Zembo ble in the parish hall for their Shrine Circus to be held in the factive of the celebrating the state Farm Show Arena from festival of the Resurrection.

Mystery Around America's April 22 te 27. Any organized group under adult Holy Name Dinner Great Submarine Disaster Boy leadership such as Girl Scouts, church groups, school patrols and similar groups can secure coupons by contacting William A. Bigham 121 Buford Ave.

It was announced also that all had scant hope today of ever un- night after the submarine Sea- Sixth Graders in the county raveling the full mystery of wolf radioed that its sound gear schools can secure coupons if America's greatest submarine dis- picked up what appeared to be their parents get in touch with aster-the sinking of the nuclear-hull noises from a stationary ob- Mr. Bigham. The coupons can be powered Thresher with 129 men ject in the area in which the exchanged for tickets at the cir-Thresher was heard from last, at cus by paying the tax. They also can be exchanged for reserve "un-seats by paying the difference Adm. George W. Anderson, chief equivocal assurance of all those in cost above the general admisof naval operations, after an in a position to know, including sion rate.

### TO INDUCT FIVE

induction call for the county in at Norfolk, Va., said that it was possible the Seawolf heard "the transmission of the seawolf heard "the physicals" in the seawolf heard the physicals. transmission of search units over physicals.

### LOCAL WEATHER

In his formal declaration, Korth Yesterday's high ... may be alive, trapped in the expressed "a fervent hope that the Last night's low

## And Historical Spectacle In McSherrystown Bicentennial Highlights of plans for the with Louise Heiser as chairman

ance of "The McSherrystown

Wednesday, Hi-Neighbor Day,

decorating

Friday will be Club and Organi-

(Continued On Page 3)

the last three months.

Brethren Church.

six great-grandchildren.

o'clock at the funeral home.

contests

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1963

seven-day celebration of the 200th and with swim contests and games anniversary of McSherrystown scheduled. There will be street from August 4 to 10 inclusive dancing at Delone parking lot and were announced today by the spe- a bicentennial queen coronation cial events division of the bicen- ceremony. The premiere performtennial organization. The observance will open with Story" will be presented.

Religious Dedication Day, Sunday, FIREWORKS NIGHTLY August 4, and will conclude with "Time Capsule" ceremony and will see a special pilgrimage and the fifth and final presentation of Mass at the Basilica of the Sacred he fifth and final presentation of Mass at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart with Msgr. John Bolen as Americanism Day, Saturday, Au-celebrant and Msgr. Josep! Hem-

The day-by-day features of the will be a high school band conbicentennial celebration are listed cert before the second performance of "The McSherrystown HIGH PONTIFICAL MASS

#### Sunday, bicentennial observ-

lfield. ances in all churches on the theme "200 years of religious enop George L. Leech, Harrisburg, bicycle will be celebrant for an outdoor Belles' costumes will be judged Pontifical High Mass in the De- and an instrumental quartet from lone High School stadium at 1:30 the community will play before o.m. while at 10:15 a.m. former the third presentation of the hispastors and parishioners will take torical spectacle. Fireworks will part in a special service in St. follow. Paul's Lutheran Church In the late afternoon there will be an old-fashioned ice cream social and lawn party. Joseph Sneeringer is Mrs. Wm. J. Fohl, The Fruitgrowers Association chairman of arrangements for

Monday, Young America's Day of directors, at their regular April and Slaybaugh announced today. grounds. Larry Topper is the

Tuesday will be Teen-age Day

# Three Communion services will

be celebrated at Trinity United Church of Christ on Easter Sun-The first celebration will begin

Leo McDermitt, chairman of the baugh said, refreshments will be at 8 a.m. with the Junior Choir in charge of the music. They will sing the anthems "Our Christ Funeral Home, Bendersville, Is Risen From the Dead" by Palestrina and "Easter Flowers Enclosed with the letter to the Are Blooming Bright" by Nichol-The second celebration will

Estham, The gradual will be "Hal-'Christ Arose'' by Riegger.

The third celebration will take found in most orchards and are place at 4 p.m. and will be held in the church chapel to accom-Recommended per 100 gallons modate the infirm among the Winarski was chaged following of dilute spray are three-fourths congregation and any who were a coroner's inquest here Decem- of a pound of Guthion 25 per unable to take Communion earlier

#### The pastor, the Rev. Dr. How-

ard Schley Fox, will be the cele-Simmons Jr., pastor of the Church brant and will use for his Easter of the Brethren and pastor of the message "The Great Key to Vic-The Easter music will include

Resurrection Morn" by Johnston Paul L. Reaser, pastor of St. and "Jesu Meine Zuversicht" by Rinck played by Miss Alice M. Snyder, church organist. Holy Baptism will be admin-

istered at 12 noon to a group of children who are being presented. The class of catechumens conwill make it possible again for firmed on Palm Sunday will re-Adams County children to attend ceive their first Communion at

The Church School will assem-

## Tickets Available

James G. Sneeringer, Gettysburg, newly-elected president of nary at the same time. the Conewago Deanery Union of Holy Name Societies, has announced that tickets are available for the annual dinner meeting scheduled for next Thursday, at Sacred Heart auditorium, Hanover R. 4, and may be obtained by contacting any local parish society officer. Guests for the affair which will

feature an address by Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Ryan will include the following Harrisburg Diocesan Union officers: The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Charles F. Murray, The Adams County Selective spiritual director; James Ecken-Service Board received orders to roth, president; Lt. Col. John Hetday to call five men for induction zel Jr., immediate past president; on May 13. This is the largest Ray Calabrese, vice president; Clyde Peters, publicity chairman; many months. Orders have not Albert W. Weber, marshal, and Victor Thomas, marshal.

#### REPORTS DAMAGE

that while he was driving on S. Thresher's hull more than 8,000 rumors and speculation which Today at 8:30 a.m. \_\_\_\_\_ 48 or stone chipped the glass of his transportation by the Moose stolen from his auto while it was

al Cemeteries within the past few

plants, fresh bouquets and other Easter tributes have been removed from the graves. Most of the flowers were placed in the cemeteries by families of the de-

# ler delivering the sermon. There

Story:" There will be evening Church was filled to overflowing fireworks at the Delone athletic for the annual Holy Thursday On Thursday, Children's Day, o'clock. Church doors were open deavor in McSherrystown." Bish- there will be pet contests and early and before the hour of service every seat was filled and scores of others were standing in the aisles and in the vestibule. Rev. Fr. Leroy F. Spisak, as-

sistant pastor, was the celebrant. Father Mathias, T.O.R., of Spring Grove, was the deacon and delivered the sermon on "His Hour Was Come." Rev. Fr. G. Hohlen S.J., of Catholic University, Washington, D. C., was the subdeacon. They wore the traditional white Biglerville. Dies and red silk vestments. Lawrence Eckert was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Mary A. Fohl, 86, Penn 174 IN PROCESSION

St., Biglerville, widow of William Five minutes before the open-J. Fohl, died this morning at 6 ing of the service 130 girls from o'clock at the home of a daughthe parochial school, some wearter, Mrs. Clarence Carey, Fourth ing the green and white uniforms St., Biglerville. The death was of the school and a group of smallcaused by a cerebral hemorrhage, er youngsters dressed in white She had been in failing health for and carrying pink and white corsages, headed by 40 acolytes, com-A daughter of the late Daniel S. prised the procession from the and Florence V. (Miller) Brick school into the church. They ocer, she was born and always re- cupied reserved pews at the front sided in Adams County and was of the church.

member of Mt. Olivet United After the Mass the priests, alter rethren Church boys and school children formed a procession through the church UI Surviving are three children: aisles to the Altar of Respose. Mrs. Carey; Walter D. Fohl, Big-During the procession they all lerville, and Ira W. Fohl, Aspers sang "Pange Lingua," an ancient R. 1; three grandchildren, and hymn written by St. Thomas Aquinas. It is a hymn of praise Funeral services Monday mornin honor of the Blessed Sacraing at 10:30 o'clock at the Dugan ment.

with Rev. Jacob Stover, her pastor, officiating. Interment in the rist was placed in the tabernacle who was killed instantly in a is the father of three children, Bendersville Cemetery. Friends depository where is remained unmay call Sunday evening after 7 til 2 o'clock this, afternoon. (Pa-Thursday to 2 p.m. today.)

The observation tower at Oak ritual of stripping the other altars. Ridge will be the site of this Then they chanted the Compline, year's union Easter sunrise service sponsored by the Gettysburg Rev. Fr. Joseph P. Kealy, pastor Ministerium. Members of all Prot- of the church, was the chanter estant churches in Gettysburg will and the three other priests responded for the choir. gather at 6:30 o'clock for the

The Rev. John Vannorsdall, chaplain of Gettysburg College, will preach. The Rev. C. Revnolds 'clock this evening. ministerium, will open the service and pronounce the benedic-High Mass. tion at the end, The Rev. Dr. be Low Masses.

James Lutheran Church, will read the scripture and lead the responsive reading. The Rev. \$1,150 Damage In Lena Parr, pastor of St. Paul AME Zion Church, will read the

The congregation will sing Easter hymns, beginning with the fa-Foday.'' The scripture lesson, Mrs. Paul L. Reaser, is the or-

ganist for the service. In case of inclement weather,

the campus of the Lutheran Semi-

#### Moose To Provide Easter "Carlift" The local Moose lodge again car

will conduct its annual "Easter Carlift" program Sunday, Gover- report, both Spahr and his wife, nor Henry Herring announced totion to and from church on Sun-

day may telephone the Moose Saturday night and provision will be made for a vehicle to pick up the persons calling, drive them to the church of their choice, and then return them home after the Herring said Dr. John J. Knox, in their rooms in the Weaver

owner of Centennial Cabs, has vol-building, Lincoln Square, Grand unteered the use of his cabs in Knight Frank Slonaker has anconjunction with the lodge's car- nounced. lift and thus some of those who Ed Hull reported to borough call the Moose for transportation police at 5:50 Thursday afternoon to church will be provided the service free by the taxicabs, ported to borough police Thurs-39 Washington at Johns St. a BB while others will be provided the day that a registration plate was

The reports said that potted

# Francis Xavier Catholic

service Thursday evening at 7:30

Blessed Virgin the Holy Eurcharishioners voluntarily spent half hour adorations throughout the 15 hours of adoration from 9 p.m. St. Joseph's Catholic Church at ALTARS ARE STRIPPED

### The priests returned to the main

sanctuary where, divested of some of their vestments, performed the serve as pallbearers and Marines the night prayers of the church.

A solemn liturgical service was conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon to be followed by Stations of the Cross and blessing of the "relic and true cross" at 7:30 Holy Saturday the service will

begin at 10:45 p.m. followed by All Masses Easter Sunday will

### Three-Car Crash Damaged totaled \$1,150 when

three cars, two of them parked, were in an accident this morning vorite "Christ the Lord Is Risen at 2:45 o'clock on N. Stratton St. Borough police said Raymond telling of the resurrection, is W. Spahr, 531 Carlisle St., was taken from the 16th chapter of St. driving north on N. Stratton St. when his station wagon hit the rear of a parked auto owned by John P. DeHaas, 38 N. Stratton St. and pushed the DeHaas auto the service will be held at the into the rear of a parked car Church of the Abiding Presence on owned by William Angle, 44 N. Stratton St. The impact forced the Angle auto against a tree. Damage was estimated at \$300

to the front of Spahr's station Pilate's fortress, thousands of wagon, \$450 to the rear and front of the DeHaas auto and \$500 to the rear and front of the Angle According to the borough police

who was a passenger in the ve-dark vaults they stopped at 14 hicle, were "shaken up" by the Stations of the Cross marking the salem's hills singing hymns, 2,000 Persons who need transporta- accident but decided against im- Son of God's stumbling journey mediate medical care. The police to death. report states that a reckless lodge on York St. up to 10 o'clock driving charge will be brought against Spahr. K OF C MEET

#### The Knights of Columbus will neet Sunday evening at 3 o'clock

REPORTS PLATE STOLEN Lec Lawyer, 31 Wall St., re-

### 'Time Capsule" Ceremony Graves Are Robbed M. E. Knouse Resigns As Several residents of Gettysburg Head Of Knouse Foods; flowers have been stolen from graves in Evergreen and Nation- Dean L. Carey Successor





# Military rites will be conducted

Monday morning at Emmitsburg for 1st Lt. Michael Francis Was- which was purchased by the grow-At the shrine after of the ilifsky, 24, son of Dr. and Mrs. er organization in the incorpora-A. M. Wasilifsky, Emmitsburg, Navy plane crash in Alabama Tuesday morning about 10 o'clock The services will be held at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning in

Members of the American Legion Post of Emmitsburg will from Harrisburg under the command of Capt. W. F. Bowron will form the firing squad.

Lt. Wasilifsky's body will be at the Wilson Funeral Home in Em-

burg officer was Lt. Charles New-(Continued On Page 3)

### FACE CHARGES

Michael Auburn Hoffman, East during the coming summer, Berlin R. 2, excessive noise.

M. E. Knouse, president of Knouse Foods Cooperative, Inc., Peach Glen, since its formation in 1949, today announced his resignation from that position effective Monday. He will be succeeded by Dean L. Carey, assistant general manager of the firm since 1960.

Knouse will remain active in the grower-owned fruit processing business as president of the board of directors, treasurer and chief executive officer. Other organizational changes at

the Peach Glen firm are the appointment of C. L. Seemann as assistant director of production under E. J. Nowicki Jr.; J. Richard Cogley, assistant director of new products and research under Dr. James R. Oyler; George E. Hikes, purchasing of factory supplies; Ernest Unger, Orrtanna plant production manager, and Ira Kerr, warehouse service man-

#### JOINED IN 1949 Carey joined the firm in 1949

as a cost accountant following his graduation from the University of Pittsburgh, where he majored in accounting and industrial management. He was named office manager in 1952 and became controller in 1954. He is a son of Postmaster and Mrs. Earl E. Carey, Biglerville, and is married to the former Miss Doris Dugan, Bendersville. They have a son, Philip, 12, and a daughter, Juauita. 11. Seemann joined the firm under

Knouse Corporation in 1946 and has been director of factory supply purchasing since 1950. A native of Aberdeen, S. D., he is married to the former Miss Josephine Howe, Biglerville. They have two daughters, Michele, 14, and Greta, 9. He is a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve.

#### F-M : GRADUATE

Cogley, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, has been a food chemist in the products development department in the firm since 1949. He had previously worked for Orrtanna Canning Co., tion of the cooperative in 1949. He (Continued On Page 3)

# Emmitsburg with burial in the St. Anthony's Shrine Cemetery.

ber of Commerce units in the county will participate jointly in a county-wide driving safety cammitsburg from noon Saturday un- paign stressing installation of til the hour of the services Mon-seat belts in cars, according to day. The casket will remain reports Thursday evening at a meeting of the local Jaycees at Killed with the young Emmits-their office in the Western Mayland Railway Depot.

Barton Hoppe, chairman of the Gettysburg Junior Chamber driving safety committee, said he Informations have been filed has secured agreement of the Up by Hanover police before Justice per Adams and Littlestown Jayof the Peace Dayne E. Garrett, cees to join in the program, but Hanover, against Jerome F. said final dates have not as yet Storm, 20, McSherrystown, fail-been worked out for the project ure to obey traffic signal, and other than that it will be held (Continued On Page 2)

### Thousands Visit Calvary, Pray In Jerusalem Church By DAVID LANCASHIRE

faltering steps along Jerusalem's Street of Sorrows to Calvary today, Good Friday.. From the Arab school whose

arches ring the site of Pontius Christians from many lands Eve beneath the Mount of Olives chanted and sang beneath the an- where Christ underwent his final cient stone walls, echoing Christ's agony outside the city's towering words: "My God, my God, why moonlit walls. hast thou forsaken me?" On the cobbled street and under

FLAGS AT HALF-STAFF

#### Flags throughout the old walled

city fluttered at half-staff, More than 10,000 pilgrims filled Jerusalem for Eastertide, and donkeys and a biting wind from St. Sacarried their baggage beneath the viour's Convent toward the cen-Prayers rose in a babble of ongues. There were Germans,

Italians, French, Americans some in gay Easter bonnets-Lebanese, Filipinos and Christian visitors from more remote places. The blue berets of United Nations troops dotted the crowd.

At dawn, many pilgrims bowed before Calvary, where Christ was the Old City. Prayers rose from crucified.

Church bells rang across the JERUSALEM (AP) - Reverent hills of Jerusalem and spring sunpilgrims, many bowed beneath shine warmed the hallowed streets heavy crosses, traced Christ's last where Jesus walked to the Cross. Thousands crowded at sunrise nto the candle-lit Church of the Holy Sepulcher, built 16 centuries

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Mrs. Thomas Kernan He started a fractured skull, bruises of the (Continued On Page 3)

## Mystery Around America's Great Submarine Disaster Boy May Never Be Unraveled

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Navy | He issued a statement Thursday had scant hope today of ever un- night after the submarine Sea- Sixth Graders in the county raveling the full mystery of wolf radioed that its sound gear schools can secure coupons if America's greatest submarine dis- picked up what appeared to be their parents get in touch with ing scheduled for next Thursday,

"We will never know what went on within the submarine," said nouncing sadly and reluctantly Thursday that the Navy had given up the ship as lost.

But the Navy launched an exhaustive campaign to find out what it could-the condition of the ship before the disaster, the condition of the ship now. A Navy court of inquiry gathered at Gro-

Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth acted to still "rumors and ferred by bottom-bounce." speculation" that any of the 129 may be alive, trapped in the fet under the Atlantic.

9:17 a.m. Wednesday.

the chief of bureau of ships, the commander Submarines Atlantic, and the search and rescue commander on the scene, that in waters of this depth, there is absolutely no possiblity that there might be survivors.

### FEAR FOR FAMILIES

The Atlantic Fleet Headquarters at Norfolk, Va., said that it was transmission of search units over the horizon, which were trans-

In his formal declaration, Korth Yesterday's high expressed "a fervent hope that the Last night's low Thresher's hull more than 8,000 rumors and speculation which Today at 8:30 a.m.

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Cmdr. John W. Harvey skippered the Thresher, Navy nuclear submarine lost in 8,400 feet of ocean depths with 129 men aboard. A native of Philadelphia, his home is at Waterford, Conn. (AP Wirephoto)



The Fruitgrowers Association chairman of arrangements for day evening at 8 o'clock at the Monday, Young America's Day Biglerville High School audito- will feature a baseball game and rium, Secretary-Treasurer Rich- a carnival at the firemen's

The first of several spring meet-day's chairman.

rummage sale which earned \$1,- cuss the fruit situation as it will MIL Pepper, entomologist, and Carl-The hospital bylaws will be ton Taylor, pathologist, are the

Following the meeting, Slay-Leo McDermitt, chairman of the baugh said, refreshments will be at 8 a.m. with the Junior Choir building and grounds committee, served by Measured Soil Foods, in charge of the music. They Inc., at Lupp's Resaurant in Big-

announcing the son. meeting was "Apple Spray Inforapple scab, mildew, rust, aphids, Sacrificed for Us Today" Adams County jail Thursday to dant in the last few years and that "Christ Arose" by Riegger. face an involuntary manslaughter European red mite eggs can be starting to hatch.

a coroner's inquest here Decem- of a pound of Guthion 25 per unable to take Communion earlier gather at 6:30 o'clock for the ber 7 but at that time was in cent wettable powder, or one in the day custoday of Luzerne County of third pint of a 49 per cent Phos- BAPTISMS AT NOON ficials on a larceny of auto charge phamidon emulsion, or one half as a result of the fatal accident pint of a Demeton 26 per cent emulsion plus two pounds of Cap- brant and will use for his Easter of the Brethren and pastor of the der. The amounts for concentrate sprays should be 21/4 pounds of was released to Adams County Guthion, one pint Phosphamidon or one pint of Demeton plus six and "Jesu Meine Zuversicht" by James Lutheran Church, will pints of Captan.

## Offer Children Trip Holy Baptism will be admin-

will make it possible again for firmed on Palm Sunday will re-Adams County children to attend ceive their first Communion at the annual Shrine Circus in Harrisburg. They will provide exchange coupons for the Zembo ble in the parish hall for their Shrine Circus to be held in the state Farm Show Arena from April 22 to 27.

leadership such as Girl Scouts, Scouts, Cubs, Brownies, church groups, school patrols and similar groups can secure coupons by contacting William A. Bigham 121 Buford Ave.

It was announced also that all Thresher was heard from last, at cus by paying the tax. They also can be exchanged for reserve Korth said he had the "un- seats by paying the difference equivocal assurance of all those in cost above the general admis-

### TO INDUCT FIVE

The Adams County Selective spiritual director; James Ecken-Service Board received orders to- roth, president; Lt. Col. John Hetday to call five men for induction zel Jr., immediate past president; on May 13. This is the largest Ray Calabrese, vice president; induction call for the county in Clyde Peters, publicity chairman; many months. Orders have not Albert W. Weber, marshal, and yet been received on the number Victor Thomas, marshal, possible the Seawolf heard "the to be called next month for final physicals.

### LOCAL WEATHER

Today at 1:30 p.m. \_\_

## And Historical Spectacle In McSherrystown Bicentennial

field.

ance of "The McSherrystown

Friday will be Club and Organi-

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The Rev. John Vannorsdall,

chaplain of Gettysburg College,

will preach. The Rev. C. Reynolds

ministerium, will open the serv-

ice and pronounce the benedic-

tion at the end. The Rev. Dr.

read the scripture and lead the

responsive reading. The Rev.

Lena Parr, pastor of St. Paul

AME Zion Church, will read the

ganist for the service.

The local Moose lodge again

will conduct its annual "Easter

Carlift" program Sunday, Gover-

nor Henry Herring announced to-

Persons who need transporta-

be made for a vehicle to pick up

the persons calling, drive them

to the church of their choice, and

members themselves.

Mark.

Highlights of plans for the with Louise Heiser as chairman seven-day celebration of the 200th and with swim contests and games anniversary of McSherrystown scheduled. There will be street from August 4 to 10 inclusive dancing at Delone parking lot and tennial organization.

The observance will open with Story" will be presented. Religious Dedication Day, Sunday, FIREWORKS NIGHTLY August 4, and will conclude with Wednesday, Hi-Neighbor Day, a "Time Capsule" ceremony and will see a special pilgrimage and the fifth and final presentation of Mass at the Basilica of the Sacred the fifth and final presentation of Mass at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart with Msgr. John Bolen as Americanism Day, Saturday, Au- celebrant and Msgr. Josep! Hem-

The day-by-day features of the will be a high school band conbicentennial celebration are listed cert before the second performas follows:

#### HIGH PONTIFICAL MASS

Sunday, bicentennial observances in all churches on the theme of "200 years of religious enwill be celebrant for an outdoor Belles' costumes will be judged scores of others were standing in Pontifical High Mass in the De- and an instrumental quartet from the aisles and in the vestibule. lone High School stadium at 1:30 the community will play before p.m. while at 10:15 a.m. former the third presentation of the hispart in a special service in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, In the late afternoon there will be an old-fashioned ice cream social and lawn party. Joseph Sneeringer is Mrs. Wm. J. Fohl,

The first celebration will begin will sing the anthems "Our Christ Palestrina and "Easter Flowers tor, officiating, Interment in the

The second celebration will o'clock at the funeral home. mation Letter No. 2" prepared open at 10:40 a.m. with the Senby County Agent Thomas E. Pi- ior Choir in charge of the special per in consultation with Taylor music. As an introit they wil and Pepper. Designed to control sing "Christ Our Passover Is mites, plant bugs and leafrollers, Estham. The gradual will be "Halthe letter noted that rosy aphids lelujah, Christ Is Risen" by Sim-Nanticoke, was brought to the are hatching and are more abun-per and the offertory anthem,

The third celebration will take found in most orchards and are place at 4 p.m. and will be held in the church chapel to accom-Winarski was chaged following of dilute spray are three-fourths congregation and any who were estant churches in Gettysburg will and the three other priests re-

The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, will be the cele-Simmons Jr., pastor of the Church tan 50 per cent wettable pow- message "The Great Key to Vic-

The Easter music will include 'Resurrection Morn' by Johnston Paul L. Reaser, pastor of St. Rinck played by Miss Alice M. Snyder, church organist.

istered at 12 noon to a group of children who are being presented. The Adams County Shrine Club The class of catechumens conthe 10:40 a.m. celebration.

The Church School will assem-Easter program celebrating the festival of the Resurrection,

#### Any organized group under adult Holy Name Dinner Tickets Available

James G. Sneeringer, Gettys- the campus of the Lutheran Semiburg, newly-elected president of nary at the same time. the Conewago Deanery Union of Holy Name Societies, has an Moose To Provide nounced that tickets are available for the annual dinner meet at Sacred Heart auditorium, Hanover R. 4, and may be obtained society officer

Guests for the affair which will feature an address by Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Ryan will include the following Harrisburg Diocesan Union officers: The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Charles F. Murray,

### REPORTS DAMAGE

Ed Hull reported to borough call the Moose for transportation police at 5:50 Thursday afternoon to church will be provided the that while he was driving on S. service free by the taxicabs, 39 Washington at Johns St. a BB while others will be provided the day that a registration plate was 58 car door window.

## Graves Are Robbed

reported to The Times today that al Cemeteries within the past few

The reports said that potted plants, fresh bouquets and other Easter tributes have been removed from the graves. Most of were announced today by the spe- a bicentennial queen coronation the flowers were placed in the cial events division of the bicen- ceremony. The premiere perform- cemeteries by families of the deance of "The McSherrystown ceased.

# ler delivering the sermon. There

Francis Xavier Catholic Story." There will be evening Church was filled to overflowing fireworks at the Delone athletic for the annual Holy Thursday service Thursday evening at 7:30 On Thursday, Children's Day, o'clock. Church doors were open deavor in McSherrystown." Bish- there will be pet contests and early and before the hour of op George L. Leech, Harrisburg, bicycle decorating contests. service every seat vas filled and

Rev. Fr. Leroy F. Spisak, assistant pastor, was the celebrant. pastors and parishioners will take torical spectacle. Fireworks will Father Mathias, T.O.R., of Spring Grove, was the deacon and delivered the sermon on "His Hour Was Come." Rev. Fr. G. Hohlen S.J., of Catholic University, Washington, D. C., was the subdeacon. They wore the traditional white Biglerville, Dies and red silk vestments. Lawrence

#### Eckert was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Mary A. Fohl, 86, Penn 174 IN PROCESSION

St., Biglerville, widow of William Five minutes before the openville plant and 40 from the Gardof directors, at their regular April and Slaybaugh announced today. grounds. Larry Topper is the J. Fohl, died this morning at 6 ing of the service 130 girls from o'clock at the home of a daugh- the parochial school, some wear listed on the hospital records.

Gettysburg College has listed at least 200 donors among the least 200 donors among the student body faculty and admin.

The auxiliary of the hospital ings scheduled for the fruitgrow-less the session will include a report from the Apple Blossom Comport from the Apple Blossom C She had been in failing health for and carrying pink and white corsages, headed by 40 acolytes, com-A daughter of the late Daniel S. prised the procession from the and Florence V. (Miller) Brick- school into the church. They ocer, she was born and always re- cupied reserved pews at the front sided in Adams County and was of the church.

a member of Mt. Olivet United After the Mass the priests, altar boys and school children formed Three Communion services will

Surviving are three children:

Mrs. Carey; Walter D. Fohl, BigDuring the procession through the church aisles to the Altar of Respose.

During the procession they all Church of Christ on Easter Sun-R. 1; three grandchildren, and hymn written by St. Thomas Aquinas. It is a hymn of praise Funeral services Monday morn ing at 10:30 o'clock at the Dugan ment.

Funeral Home. Bendersville. Is Risen From the Dead" by with Rev. Jacob Stover, her pas- Blessed Virgin the Holy Eurcha- A. M. Wasilifsky, Emmitsburg, tion of the cooperative in 1949, He Enclosed with the letter to the Are Blooming Bright" by Nichol- Bendersville Cemetery. Friends depository where is remained un- Navy plane crash in Alabama may call Sunday evening after 7 til 2 o'clock this afternoon. (Pa- Tuesday morning about 10 o'clock. rishioners voluntarily spent half 15 hours of adoration from 9 p.m. St. Joseph's Catholic Church at

#### Thursday to 2 p.m. today.) ALTARS ARE STRIPPED

The priests returned to the main The observation tower at Oak Then they chanted the Compline, mand of Capt. W. F. Bowron will Ridge will be the site of this year's union Easter sunrise serv- the night prayers of the church. form the firing squad. ice sponsored by the Gettysburg Rev. Fr. Joseph P. Kealy, pastor Ministerium. Members of all Prot- of the church, was the chanter the Wilson Funeral Home in Em- a county-wide driving safety cam-

A solemn liturgical service was conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon to be followed by Stations of the Cross and blessing of the 'relic and true cross' at 7:30

o'clock this evening. Holy Saturday the service will begin at 10:45 p.m. followed by High Mass. All Masses Easter Sunday will

#### \$1,150 Damage In Three-Car Crash

be Low Masses.

Damaged totaled \$1,150 when The congregation will sing Eastthree cars, two of them parked, er hymns, beginning with the favorite "Christ the Lord Is Risen at 2:45 o'clock on N. Stratton St. The scripture lesson, W. Spahr, 531 Carlisle St., was telling of the resurrection, is taken from the 16th chapter of St. driving north on N. Stratton St. when his station wagon hit the rear of a parked auto owned by Mrs. Paul L. Reaser is the or-John P. DeHaas, 38 N. Stratton In case of inclement weather, St. and pushed the DeHaas auto heavy crosses, traced Christ's last where Jesus walked to the Cross. the service will be held at the into the rear of a parked car faltering steps along Jerusalem's Church of the Abiding Presence on owned by William Angle, 44 N. Street of Sorrows to Calvary to- into the candle-lit Church of the Stratton St. The impact forced the day, Good Friday. Angle auto against a tree.

to the front of Spahr's station Pilate's fortress, wagon, \$450 to the rear and front Christians from of the DeHaas auto and \$500 to chanted and sang beneath the an- where Christ underwent his final the rear and front of the Angle cient stone walls, echoing Christ's agony outside the city's towering

According to the borough police report, both Spahr and his wife, who was a passenger in the ve-dark vaults they stopped at 14 hicle, were "shaken up" by the Stations of the Cross marking the tion to and from church on Sun-mediate medical care. The police to death. day may telephone the Moose report states that a reckless FLAGS AT HALF-STAFF odge on York St. up to 10 o'clock driving charge will be brought Saturday night and provision will against Spahr.

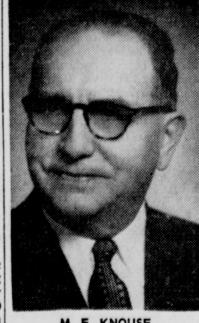
### K OF C MEET

The Knights of Columbus will then return them home after the meet Sunday evening at 8 o'clock walls. in their rooms in the Weaver Herring said Dr. John J. Knox, unteered the use of his cabs in Knight Frank Slonaker has an-Italians, conjunction with the lodge's car- nounced. lift and thus some of those who

#### REPORTS PLATE STOLEN Leo Lawver, 31 Wall St., re-

ported to borough police Thurs- troops dotted the crowd. parked on Chambersburg St.

## Time Capsule" Ceremony Graves Are Robbed M. E. Knouse Resigns As Several residents of Gettysburg Head Of Knouse Foods; flowers have been stolen from graves in Evergreen and Nation- Dean L. Carey Successor



M. E. KNOUSE



DEAN L. CAREY

in honor of the Blessed Sacra- Monday morning at Emmitsburg worked for Orrtanna Canning Co., for 1st Lt. Michael Francis Was- which was purchased by the grow-At the shrine altar of the ilifsky, 24, son of Dr. and Mrs. er organization in the incorporarist was placed in the tabernacle who was killed instantly in a is the father of three children, The services will be held at hour adorations throughout the 10:30 o'clock Monday morning in

Emmitsburg with burial in the St. Anthony's Shrine Cemetery. Members of the American Leanctuary where, divested of some gion Post of Emmitsburg will of their vestments, performed the serve as pallbearers and Marines ritual of stripping the other altars. from Harrisburg under the com-

> Lt. Wasilifsky's body will be at mitsburg from noon Saturday un-paign stressing installation of day. The casket will remain reports Thursday evening at a closed.

burg officer was Lt. Charles New- land Railway Depot. (Continued On Page 3)

### FACE CHARGES

Hanover, against Jerome F. said final dates have not as yet Storm, 20, McSherrystown, fail-been worked out for the project ure to obey traffic signal, and other than that it will be held Michael Auburn Hoffman, East during the coming summer. Berlin R. 2, excessive noise.

M. E. Knouse, president of Knouse Foods Cooperative, Inc., Peach Glen, since its formation in 1949, today announced his resignation from that position effective Monday. He will be succeeded by Dean L. Carey, assistant general manager of the firm since 1960.

Knouse will remain active in the grower-owned fruit processing business as president of the board of directors, treasurer and chief executive officer.

Other organizational changes at the Peach Glen firm are the appointment of C. L. Seemann as assistant director of production under E. J. Nowicki Jr.; J. Richard Cogley, assistant director of new products and research under Dr. James R. Oyler; George E. Hikes, purchasing of factory supplies; Ernest Unger, Orrtanna plant production manager, and Ira Kerr, warehouse service man-

#### JOINED IN 1949

Carey joined the firm in 1949 as a cost accountant following his graduation from the University of Pittsburgh, where he majored in accounting and industrial management. He was named office manager in 1952 and became controller in 1954. He is a son of Postmaster and Mrs. Earl E. Carey, Biglerville, and is married to the former Miss Doris Dugan, Bendersville. They have a son, Philip, 12, and a daughter, Jua-

Seemann joined the firm under Knouse Corporation in 1946 and has been director of factory supply purchasing since 1950. A native of Aberdeen, S. D., he is married to the former Miss Josephine Howe, Biglerville. They have two daughters, Michele, 14, and Greta, 9. He is a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve.

#### F-M GRADUATE

Cogley, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, has been a food chemist in the products de-Military rites will be conducted since 1949. He had previously

# (Continued On Page 3)

All three present Junior Chamber of Commerce units in the county will participate jointly in til the hour of the services Mon- seat belts in cars, according to meeting of the local Jaycees at Killed with the young Emmits- their office in the Western May-

Barton Hoppe, chairman of the Gettysburg Junior Chamber driving safety committee, said he Informations have been filed has secured agreement of the Upby Hanover police before Justice per Adams and Littlestown Jaythe Peace Dayne E. Garrett, cees to join in the program, but (Continued On Page 2)

## three cars, two of them parked, were in an accident this morning Thousands Visit Calvary, Borough police said Raymond Pray In Jerusalem Church

### By DAVID LANCASHIRE

From the Arab school whose Damage was estimated at \$300 arches ring the site of Pontius thousands of words: "My God, my God, why moonlit walls hast thou forsaken me?'

On the cobbled street and under

Flags throughout the old walled Saviour. city fluttered at half-staff. More than 10,000 pilgrims filled Jerusalem for Eastertide, and donkeys carried their baggage beneath the

owner of Centennial Cabs, has vol-building, Lincoln Square, Grand tongues. There were Germans, French. Americans some in gay Easter bonnets—Lebanese, Filipinos and Christian visitors from more remote places. The blue berets of United Nations

At dawn, many pilgrims bowed 48 or stone chipped the glass of his transportation by the Moose stolen from his auto while it was before Calvary, where Christ was the Old City. Prayers rose from

Church bells rang across the JERUSALEM (AP) - Reverent hills of Jerusalem and spring sunpilgrims, many bowed beneath shine warmed the hallowed streets Thousands crowded at sunrise Holy Sepulcher, built 16 centuries ago on the grounds where most

sects believe Christ died. Pilgrims knelt on Good Friday many lands Eve beneath the Mount of Olives

### 2,000 IN GARDEN

As torch-lit processions of pilgrims made their way down Jerusalem's hills singing hymns, 2,000 accident but decided against im- Son of God's stumbling journey prayed in the Garden of Gethsemane whose ancient olive trees witnessed Judas' betrayal of the

> Christians from almost 100 sects traced Christ's steps in darkness and a biting wind from St. Saviour's Convent toward the cenacle on Mt. Zion, site of the Last But they could not reach it. The cenacle is in the Israeli sector of

legionnaires and Israeli troops have faced each other in an uneasy truce for 14 years. More than 10,000 people visited

the divided city, across the barbed

wire of no man's land. Here Arab

#### aster-the sinking of the nuclear- hull noises from a stationary ob- Mr. Bigham. The coupons can be powered Thresher with 129 men ject in the area in which the exchanged for tickets at the cirin the deadly depth of the sea. Adm. George W. Anderson, chief of naval operations, after an in a position to know, including sion rate

# STILL "RUMORS"

## Commander



### Jesus Met Executioners In Garden Near Cedron

When Jesus had spoken these for this cause came I into the words, he went forth with his world that I should bear witness disciples over the brook Cedron, unto the truth, Every one that is where was a garden, into the of the truth heareth my voice. which he entered, and his dis- Pilate saith unto him, What is

him, knew the place: for Jesus and saith unto them, I find in

torches and weapons.

things that should come upon him, went forth, and said unto them,

Nazareth. Jesus saith unto them, W. Moon, 59, of Taneytown R. 1 I am he. And Judas also, which Mt. Joy Twp., who died very sudbetrayed him, stood with them. denly on Monday at his home, unto them, I am he, they went at 2:30 o'clock from Little's Fu-

Then asked he them again,

me, let these go their way: filled, which he spake, Of them which thou gavest me have I lost

Simon Peter having a sword drew it, and smote the high priest's servant, and cut off his right ear. The servant's name was Malchus.

Then said Jesus unto Peter, Put up thy sword into the sheath: the cup which my Father hath given me, shall I not drink it? Then the band and the captain and officers of the Jews took Je-

sus and bound him. And led him away to Annas first; for he was father in law to Caiaphas, which was the high priest that same year.

Now Caiaphas was he, which gave counsel to the Jews, that it was expedient that one man should die for the people.

And Simon Peter followed Jesus, and so did another disciple: that disciple was known unto the high priest, and went in with Jesus into the palace of the high But Peter stood at the door with-

out. Then went out that other disciple, which was known unto the high priest, and spake unto her that kept the door, and brought in Peter.

Then saith the damsel that kept the door unto Peter, Art not thou also one of this man's disciples? He saith, I am not.

And the servants and officers stood there, who had made a fire ot coals; for it was cold: and they warmed themselves: and Peter stood with them, and warmed himself.

The high priest then asked Jesus of his disciples, and of his

Jesus answered him, I spake openly to the world; I ever taught in the synagogue, and in the temple, whither the Jews always resort; and in secret have I said nothing.

Why askest thou me? ask them which heard me, what I have said unto them: behold, they know what I said. And when he had thus spoken,

one of the officers which stood by struck Jesus with the palm of his hand, saying, Answerest thou the high priest so?

Jesus answered him, If I have spoken evil, bear witness of the evil: but if well, why smitest thou

Now Annas had sent him bound unto Caiaphas the high priest.

And Simon Peter stood and warmed himself. They said therefore unto him, Art not thou also one of his disciples? He denied it, and said, I am not. One of the servants of the high

priest, being his kinsman whose ear Peter cut off, saith, Did not I see thee in the garden with him?

Peter then denied again: and immediately the cock crew.

Then led they Jesus from Caiaphas unto the hall of judgment: and it was early; and they themselves went not into the judgment hall, lest they should be defiled; but that they might eat the pass-

Pilate then went out unto them, and said, What accusation bring ye against this man?

They answered and said unto him, If he were not a malefactor. we would not have delivered him up unto thee.

Then said Pilate unto them, Take ye him, and judge him according to your law. The Jews therefore said unto him, It is not lawful for us to put any man to

That the saying of Jesus might be fulfilled, which he spake, signifying what death he should die. Then Pilate entered into the

judgment hall again, and called Jesus, and said unto him, Art thou the King of the Jews? Jesus answered him, Sayest

thou this thing of thyself, or did others tell it thee of me? Pilate answered, Am I a Jew? Thine own nation and the chief

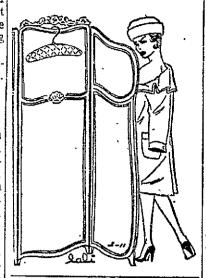
priests have delivered thee unto me: what hast thou done? Jesus answered, My kingdom is

not of this world: if my kingdom were of this world, then would my servants fight, that I should not be delivered to the Jews: but now is my kingdom not from hence.

Pilate therefore said unto him. Art thou a king then? Jesus answered, Thou sayest that I am a king. To this end was I born, and

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By MARY SUE MILLER



first to your figure for the reason. Players Can Learn Brand new fashious and the same "old" figure have a way of not From Old Pitchers

The current bywords of fashion are softness and slender shap ough, a scout and pitching ining. Silhouettes are all movement structor for the Baltimore Orioles, and grace. To sustain the effect, says young pitchers can learn a smooth and supple.

Should your figure be fresh out "The good hitters are studying And Judas also, which betrayed him no fault at all.

Should your right by truth? And when he had said this, he went out again unto the Jews, happen to have a new cosway to acquire them is with girlow way to acquire them is with girlow with chemicals Tuesday and set looking for tipoffs on what you're with chemicals Tuesday and set looking for tipoffs on what you're with chemicals Tuesday and set looking for tipoffs on what you're with chemicals Tuesday and set looking for tipoffs on what you're with chemicals Tuesday and set looking for tipoffs on what you're with chemicals Tuesday and set looking for tipoffs on what you're with chemicals Tuesday and set looking for tipoffs on what you're with chemicals Tuesday and set looking for tipoffs on what you're with chemicals Tuesday and set looking for tipoffs on what you're with chemicals Tuesday and set looking for tipoffs on what you're with chemicals Tuesday and set looking for tipoffs on what you're with chemicals Tuesday and set looking for tipoffs on what you're with chemicals Tuesday and set looking for tipoffs on what you're with chemicals Tuesday and set looking for tipoffs on what you're with chemicals Tuesday and set looking for tipoffs on what you're with chemicals Tuesday and set looking for tipoffs on what you're with chemicals Tuesday and set looking for tipoffs on what you're with chemicals Tuesday and set looking for tipoffs on what you're with chemicals Tuesday and set looking for tipoffs on what you're with chemicals Tuesday and set looking for tipoffs on what you're with chemicals Tuesday and set looking for tipoffs on what you're with chemicals Tuesday and set looking for tipoffs on what you're with chemicals Tuesday and set looking for tipoffs on what you're with chemicals Tuesday and set looking for tipoffs on what you're with chemicals Tuesday and set looking for tipoffs on what you're with chemicals Tuesday and set looking for tipoffs on what you're with the pitchers all the time, "I would not have a new tone when the pitchers all the time," I nanger than it does on you, look signed to create a willowy, un- liable to throw them the next time it on fire, destroying about \$100,broke contour. Even those sylph- around." like fashion models find such underpinnings a necessary adjunct thing with hitters, thinks Scar- the Armed Forces of National to a parade of fashions. A report borough, a onetime curveball spe- Liberation (FALN), a pro-Castro on the details to look for follows:

stated shaping; softness in con-struction and fabric; contouring and Detroit Tigers. of downy fiberfill; longlines with mobile elastic-mesh midriff control; bandeaux built for suppleness on spandex frames. • In Girdles-Long-long lengths

and high, curving waistbands; lightweight to heavier denier rigid dieting, no heavy exercisspandex, for the control of light ing, no discomfort! All advice is to heavy figures without constriction, sane, safe, easy-to-take and effective good today for a meeting to heavy figures without constricthe above-named features. PAINLESS REDUCING

let, "PAINLESS REDUCING." No

'MIAMI (AP) - Ray Scarborto and watching the hitters.

Pitchers should do the same cialist for the Washington Sena-group. • In Brassieres—High, under tors, Boston Red Sox, Chicago

tion; corselettes, incorporating all tire. Address your request to of foreign ministers from Malaya, DRESSED, STAMPED ENVE-LOPE and five cents in coin! ©1963, Field Enterprises, Inc.

#### WONDERFUL MORALE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - A Memphis woman, after a hard that she was plumb worn out,

"Well, you don't look it," delook real extinguished."

000 worth of merchandise.

The violence was blamed on DAKAR, Senghor (AP)-Presi-

dent Leopold Senghor wants the United Nations Security Council "Listen and look around the United Nations Security Council to look into his charge that four recommends. "They may indi-Portuguese planes bombed Borcate by some action or habit the mack, a village near this African pitch they like the most or the nation's border with Portuguese

MANILA (AP)-Prospects were Mary Sue Miller, Box 158, The Indonesia and the Philippines to Gettysburg Times, Dundee, Ill., ease tensions over the proposed enclosing a LARGE, SELF-AD-federation of Malaysia.

> pitch that might give them trouble.

## Pancho Herrera Is |he reported one ounce over 210

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) \_ 204 pounds." Brown says Herrera day's work, confided to a friend Francisco (Pancho) Herrera, a reported to the Phils two years first baseman who hit 32 home ago at 210 pounds, went to 220 runs for Buffalo to lead the Inter- a year later and reported to Cleara wearer's figure must be equally lot about their craft by listening fended the friend staunchily. "You national League last season, has water at 230 pounds last spring. chance to make the Pittsburgh Pirates because he has knocked ried on the Columbus, Ohio ros-

says Pirate General Manager Joe Ted Savage for third baseman

he would wind up back in Miami 20 Pounds Lighter where he lives. He reported at Herrera currently is being carter. He was obtained from the "I wrote him during the winter," Phils last winter with outfielder

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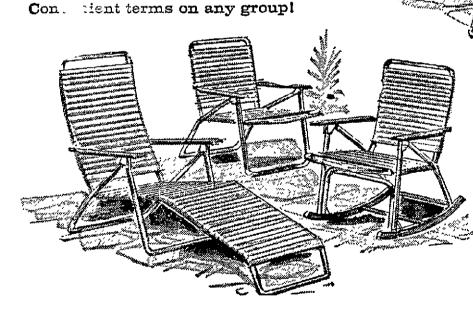
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ofttimes resorted thither with his him no fault at all. But ye have a custom, that I Judas then, having received a should release unto you one at band of men and officers from the passover: will ye therefore the chief priests and Pharisees, that I release unto you the King cometh thither with lanterns and of the Jews? Then cried they all again, say-Jesus therefore, knowing all Now Barabbas was a robber. ing, Not this man, but Barabbas. They answered him, Jesus of Funeral services for William

As soon then as he had said were held Wednesday afternoon backward, and fell to the ground. neral Home, Littlestown. The Rev. John C. Chatlos, pastor of St. Whom seek ye? And they said, James United Church of Christ, along the Harney Rd., officiated. Jesus answered, I have told you Interment was in St. James Cemethat I am he: if therefore ye seek tery. Pallbearers were Henry

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Harbin, Edgar Amos, Luther James Carpenter and Charles out a struggle, send for my leaflifed which he spake Of them. Spangler Jr., George Carpenter, Moose.

OPEN MON., WED.

## STEVENS BAITS KENTUCKIANS RIFLE FEUD

was in the making today between tion. the commonwealths of Pennsylvania and Kentucky.

The object of the disagreement was the "long rifle," which both claim as their own,

The controversy developed over the nomenclature, "Kentucky long rifle," a familiar term found in of the lesson at the meeting of the pages of American frontier

Pennsylvania doesn't discount didn't come from Kentucky at all, Woods.

"Let it be known that this famous weapon was developed by gunsmiths resident of the great fing as assistant hostess. commonwealth of Pennsylvania. that most of them were manufactured on Pennsylvania soil dur-Commission.

Stevens baited Kentuckians a bit in rallying Pennsylvania sharpshooters to defend the state's

"Propose to seek satisfaction at Reading," he said:

"-If these Kentucky 'mythmakers' have the courage to face us. "-If these Kentuckians posican marksmen.'

The flintlock shoot was a rethree years ago in which enthu- Broadway, will entertain the Tues- go after two big stakes races Sat- nasium, its site for many years, siasts of the long rifle gather at day Bridge Club at dessert bridge urday—the Chesapeake at Laurel to the cafeteria in the Junior High the southeastern Pennsyl v a n i a next week at 1:30 o'clock. birthplace of the famous frontiersman to test their skill with the

#### Algiers Minister Near Death Today

Khemisti, Algerian foreign minis- meet at the enginehouse, E. Midter, lay near death today. Sur- dle St., Monday evening at 8 geons said they could not remove o'clock. Mrs. Harold Dayhoff, Preakness. an assassin's bullet lodged against chairman, requests that each his brain unless his condition im- member bring an Easter hat of

young Moslem shot him Thursday. will be awarded. The attack occurred in front of the National Assembly

### NEW YORK EGGS

Demand fair today:

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#### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Lochner, R. 6, son, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Byers Jr., York Springs, daughter, Thursday.

At Hanover Hospital Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mummert, Abbottstown R. 1, son,

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Lawrence, McSherrystown, son, Thurs-

day. At Waynesboro Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Sterling S. Stouter, Emmitsburg R. 1, daughter,

Wednesday.

### **Pours Lighter** Fluid On Hubby

To Kill Him BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - A 36-year-old woman has pleaded guilty to a charge of seconddegree assault in the death of her husband. Police say she threw a cup of cigarette lighter fluid on him several weeks ago and set it ablaze with a match.

Mrs. Leola Quicksey entered the plea at her arraignment Thursday in Erie County court. Her husband, Cornelius, 36, died Wednesday. He was

burned 50 per cent of his body. Police said Mrs. Quicksey, angry after a domestic quarrel, threw the lighter fluid on her husband February 3 as he dozed on a living room sofa.

## Social Happenings

For Social News Phone 334-4613 or 334-1131 Call 334-4613 for Social News ONLY

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce N. Wolff and son, William, have returned from Lexington, Ky., where they HARRISBURG (AP) - A feud attended the Tattersall horse auc-

> The meeting of the Gettysburg Orthodox Fellowship, scheduled for April 22, has been changed to April 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ramos, York St.

Mrs. Hugh Wells was in charge Circle IV, Presbyterian Church, country held at the home of Mrs. Eugene Eckert Thursday evening. Mrs. tory books err a little. The rifle Guile W. Lefever read a selection concerning the World Service probut is a product of "Penn's held May 9 at the home of Mrs. flown to Williamsport from New Gomer Sharpe, 133 Chambersburg York where, speaking of his ar-St., with Mrs. George M. Zer-

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Miller, hoping for the best.' 256 Baltimore St., will have as their guests over the weekend one year in Bulgaria or the dif- to be included in the discussion. ing frontier days, and that the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berger and ficulties which caused some 80 Af- A brief business meeting will unfair, unfortunate and unstable children, Winnie, Joy and Randy, rican students to leave that counaccident of history," snorted Dr. Pennsville, N. J. Guests on Easter S. K. Stevens, director of the Penn- will be Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Milsylvania Historical and Museum ler Jr. and family, Martinsburg, and that his father had recently the current year will be held at Mt. Zion Church.

sociated with the state Centennial in the United States. Commission, will tell of her experience as a director of pageants at a meeting of the Wom- economics. He will be one of some the Daniel Boone homestead at en's Civic Council at the Moose 100 foreign students here. home Monday evening. Mrs. Robert Harpster will preside.

The Auxiliary of the Sons of sess the competitive spirit and the Union Veterans will meet Monsharp target ability of true Amer- day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the GAR home, E. Middle St.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Smith Stephen, West Chester, are spend- at Aqueduct. ing the Easter holiday with the H. Smith, 145 W. Broadway.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the ALGIERS (AP) - Mohammed Gettysburg Fire Company will her own creation and a picture Native Of County The minister has been in a of herself, preferably taken coma in an oxygen tent since a around eight years of age. Prizes

Khemisti, 33, was kept alive Lodge held an Easter program 5:45 o'clock. with transfusions, but top French Thursday evening. Those partici- She was born in Adams County, that at least 21 of the members brain surgeons summoned here pating were: Mrs. Betty Kint, a daughter of the late Jesse and will attend at least various sessaid his condition was too grave Mrs. Merle Rudisill, Mrs. Marie Ida (Wentz) Rife. The deceased sions of the annual convention. Easter worship service, Sunday McDannell, Mr. and Mrs. George to permit removal of the bullet Stevens and Mrs. Ruth Glenn. was a member of Trinity United William C. Phillips, central di-morning, 10 o'clock. which passed through his cheek The president of the Rebekah As- Church of Christ Hanover, and rector of Pennsylvania Mental and stuck in the skull, touching sembly will visit the local lodge the Sunday School. The attacker, seized immeriate- will be at 6 o'clock. Meat, bread is survived by one daughter, Mrs. causes of mental health prob- morning, 11:30 o'clock. ly after the shooting, was said to and beverage will be furnished. Rena E. Haverstick, Littlestown; lems, described the state's probe a former student apparently Members are requested to bring one brother, Charles F. Rife, Han- gram and listed new legislation Trinity Lutheran Church, embittered by the political strug- a covered dish and their own over R. 4; five sisters, Mrs. An- which he hopes will pass. gle between rival Algerian fac- table service. A rummage sale nie Slagle, Hanover R. 5; Mrs. For nearly 45 minutes he an- School Class Tuesday evening, 8 lived at York Springs R. 1. tions that has followed indepen- will be held at the Odd Fellows Arthur Bair, Littlestown: Miss swered questions put by the Jun- o'clock, at the home of Mr. and hall April 19 from 8 a.m. to 5 Mary Rife, Miss Hattie Rife and for Chamber members. p.m. and April 20 from 8 a.m. to Mrs. Carrie Leister, all of Han- SEEK TO SERVE noon for the benefit of the canton. over R. 4. NEW YORK (AP)-(USDA)- Members are requested to bring Funeral services Tuesday at 2

### Lenten Thought For Today

This is the day on which we

recall the passion and death

of the Son of God made man. The awesome sign of our salvation, the cross, stands out before us as it did against the darkening sky of that first Good Friday. However, when we pause and reflect upon it, the question must arise: "Should not this be the daily experience of every follower of Christ?" "If anyone will come after me, let him take up his cross daily and follow me." Our vocation, then, is a call to shoulder the cross. Christ never promised us ease and freedom from care. He only promised us the crossa cross that in the eyes of the world means desolation, despair, defeat, but viewed (as all crosses should be viewed) in the light of the bright dawn of Easter, it means victory, complete and eternal victiry. The cross is the identification of the Christian, but the cross is not the end, it is the prelude, the necessary prelude to Easter. Easter followed Calvary, not Thabor, but it gave meaning to the events on both these hills, the Crucifixion and the Transfiguration. The pain and passion of our calvary may well be a defeat in the eyes of the children of this age:

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick McGee V.F. Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church McSherrystown, Pa.

so was Christ's in His age.

However, these will be only

the preparation for our unend-

ing Easter if, with the confi-

dence of the child, we say to

the Father: "Thy will be

tional League.

Williamsport by a delegation of international students. He had ning on the Local Level." rival in this country, he said:

#### Fitzsimmons Goes For Two Big Ones

Associated Press Sports Writer

of American thoroughbred train-Mrs. Charles W. Stock, 105 E. ers, who is retiring in June, will from the Junior High School gym-

1 1-16-mile event are in the Derby, ready been sold, he added.

wife of Harry T. Baker, Hanover,

Wholesale egg offerings ample in their rummage Thursday eve- p.m. at the Wetzel Funeral Home, Hanover conducted by Rev. Dr. H. E. Sheely. Interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Hanover. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening.

#### Pittsburgh Press Is Sued For Libel

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Pittsburgh Press faces a libel suit gram. filed by Harris G. Breth, of Clearfield, a former Democratic state representative who was defeated for election last November.

In his action, Breth said a story published last Sept. 16, reflected upon his character and "was false scandalous, malicious, defamatory and libelous."

The suit seeks compensatory and punitive damages in excess of \$10,000. Such suits cannot specify a definite amount in Pennsylvania, since damages, if any, are determined by a jury.

### HOSPITAL REPORT

Trivitt, R. 4; Betty K. Mayer, igniting the grass. New Oxford; Mrs. Katherine Grove, 167 E. Middle St. Littlestown R. 2; David R. Bev- property of Wendell Brough on liam A. Withjack, eridge, R. 4; Cheryl Cameron, R. the Pine Grove Rd. 3: Jon Clark, Biglerville; Andree Alpha Fire Co., of Littlestown, and Marie Amann, R. 6; Mrs. Le- was summoned Thursday night College is spending the Easter former Belva Humerick, and a Dane E. Swope and infant son, at 5:43 to a fire from which it vacation with her parents, Dr. and son, Thurston E. Putman, Taney-233 Chambersburg St.; George returned at 5:57. Greenmount fire- Mrs. Raymond Hale, Arendtsville. town. There are two grandchil-John A. Robinson and infant son, Thursday morning to a grass fire er, Thurmont; Miss Evelyn Grove, nurses' home; Emory C. Snyder, R. 6; Bertha M. Redding, 909 Highland Ave.: Leroy G. Myers.

### CHURCHES

morning worship at 11 a.m. in- his assailant. stead of usual at 11:15 a.m. with sermon by the Rev. W. W. Kennard, Methodist pastor; Tuesday Bob Friend of the Pirates and evening at 6:30 o'clock, Presbylchapel.

## AAUW TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY

the topic for a luncheon meeting to be held Wednesday at noon at the YWCA by the local branch of ly ENTER SCHOOL

young Ethiopian student who left at which Mrs. Harold A. Dunkel-Communist Bulgaria following a berger, first vice president of the protest demonstration last Feb. 12 Pennsylvania Division of the was on the campus of Bucknell AAUW, will speak on "Planning service, Easter Sunday morning, Arendtsville Bank. Hostesses for University today and hopeful of On a National Level." Mrs. Bruce 9 o'clock. resuming his education in this Boenau, incoming first vice presi dent and program chairman of Mezegbou Gabre Amlak, 23, ar- the local AAUW, and Mrs. A. W. rived here Thursday night after Butterfield, the outgoing first vice lowship meeting this Sunday. being greeted at the airport in president and program chairman, will lead the discussion on "Plan-

"I appreciate being able to study mitted to the membership. Mem- o'clock, Ninth Graders, 10 o'clock. questionnaires are asked to do so meeting, Monday evening,

He said he is one of 10 children meeting of the local AAUW for Wednesday evening, 7 o'clock, retired from the educational sys- the Osterman House in Chamberstem in Ethiopia. Two of his broth- burg at 6:30 p.m. May 15 in the

(Continued From Page 1)

James Krum reported that the annual antiques show, to be held Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, dean August 16, 17 and 18, will be exand the Excelsior Handicap at School building. The change, he Aqueduct, He has Wheatley Sta- said, will permit enlarging the able. The move will permit se-The Chesapeake is for 3-year- curing of additional dealers in olds and usually points out a can- antique furniture, Krum said, adddidate for the Kentucky Derby, ing that several large antique furbut this time is more like a niture dealers have already been entered at Laurel for the the spaces for the show have al- day morning.

last date for members to regis- at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Dies Today At 78 ter for the Pennsylvania Junior Chamber of Commerce convenWenksville Methodist Church. Lester and Joan; Lloyd Winand, Mrs. Alverta M. Baker, 78, tion to be held at Wilkes-Barre, Sunrise service, sponsored by Mrs. Mervin Masemer Sr., Mr. signed to attend and it is hoped woship service, 9 o'clock.

Health Inc., was the speaker at April 25. A covered dish supper In addition to her husband she Thursday's session. He outlined Easter worship service, Sunday

Richard Guise, immediate past ed on meetings members of the Senior Luther Leagues will at- bus trip to the Cherry Hill Shoplocal group have attended pertaining to mental health and told the members that the talk by Phillips was presented to aid all in obtaining a better understanding of the problem and possible action by the local Jaycees if they can determine an area in which they can provide assistance in promoting the mental health pro-

Charles Spangler was a guest at the meeting.

### NEW RASH OF GRASS FIRES Beverly Dawn Rouzer.

Gettysburg firemen were called

twice this morning. A call at 10 a.m. to a grass fire along the Harrisburg Rd. W. Coble; Debbie Marie Helm, Funeral services will be held about four miles north of here daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock was cancelled before firemen ard F. Helm; Bonnie Jill Orner, from the Gladhill Funeral Home, left the town. The second fire, at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Middletown. Interment will be 10:50, was a grass and woods fire at the property of Paul Huff, Mummasburg Rd., which was Admissions: Miss Kathleen quickly extinguished. Assistant received into membership: Kay Percy Vernon Putman, 78, Wilde R. 2: Mrs. Jack S. Loch Fire Chief Charles J. Kerrigan F. Bodenberg, Van De Jay Clark, Taneytown R. 2 carpenter, died Wilde R. 2; Mrs. Jack S. Loch- Fire Chief Charles J. Kerrigan Philip Culp, Nancy L. Kuntz, Ken- Thursday at his home after an ner, R. 6; Mrs. Henry L. Byers said some small youngsters had

on the Mary Miller property.

### INJURED IN FIGHT

Borough police were called Thursday night when Glenn L Great Conewago Presbyterian man had received the injuries in Church, John R. Korver, lay pas- a fight on Breckenridge St., but tor; Sunday School at 10 a.m.; declined to bring charges against Walter E. Waybright.

### WINDOW BROKEN

of Baltimore St.

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CHURCH NEWS

ship Sunday School Class monththe American Association of Unimeeting Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, pro-The president, Mrs. William gram, Holy Communion service, A Lott, will preside at the session Easter Sunday morning, 11 o'clock.

Arendtsville Charge, United Church of Christ. No Youth Fel-

Parish. Confirmation classes, Sat-The discussion will be based urday morning, Mt. Zion Church, upon questionnaires recently sub- Goodyear; Seventh Graders, 9 in the United States, and I am bers who have not returned the Vacation Church School planning Amlak declined to discuss his at once to permit their answers o'clock, at the parsonage. First session of the new leadership training course, "As Christians Teach," ley to the home they purchased for all teachers in the Sunday from Mrs. Albert Starner on S. Church School and those inter-It was announced that the final ested in becoming teachers,

Mrs. Adele Gutman Nathan, as- ers, he said, attended college form of a joint dinner with the year. Baptisms on Palm Sunday: St., Biglerville. Franklin County Branch, Miss Jerry Bryan Beam, son of Mr. A spokesman at Bucknell said Genevive Blatt, secretary of in- and Mrs. Donald Beam; Jeffrey Amlak would seek a degree in ternal affairs, will be the speaker. Lynn Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. College, is spending the Easter Ronald L. Adams, and Merle Lynn vacation with his parents, Mr. Weidner, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Martin Sanni, Gettys-Leroy Weidner. Holy Communion, burg R. 6. Easter Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Junior, Junior High, and Senior Christian Endeavor, Sunday eve-tertained at a surprise birthday ning, 7 o'clock, at the church.

morning, 9 o'clock.

ble's Bold Commander at Laurel, show by about 13 spaces. In the Bible Class will sell refreshments Mrs. Walter Griest and son, Waland sons, Jeff, Russell and ogden Phipps' Hitting Away gymnasium 26 spaces were availat 12 o'clock noon,

> Holy Communion services in the Lee Frey and children, Mary and Preakness preview. Three of 10 signed for the show, About half three churches of the parish, Sun-Bill; Horace Frey, Mr. and Mrs.

> > Saturday was announced by ice, Sunday morning, 6 o'clock. Donald Cooley and children, Don-President Thomas Piper as the Holy Communion services Sunday na, Cindy and Janie; Mr. and

May 2 through 5, Piper said 13 Methodist Youth Fellowship, Sun-The Mary Gettys Rebekah died at her home this morning at of the 53 members have already day morning, 6 o'clock. Easter Bendersville Methodist Church.

Orrtanna Methodist Church.

Arendtsville, Golden Rule Sunday Mrs. Herbert Lady, Biglerville Gap Sunday morning. They will on Tuesday. leave the church at 4 a.m. The Senior Confirmation Class will

not meet this Saturday. The following were confirmed abeth Guise, Brenda Kay Helsley, Oneida Derr, Middletown.

Bendersville: Infant baptisms, Sunday School for 24 years. He Palm Sunday: Michael Dewey was well-known in Lutheran Coble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Church circles. P. Orner Jr., and Barrett Anthony made in the Lutheran Cemetery. Withjack, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Withjack, Confirmands neth R. Orner, Judy A. Routsong, extended illness. York Springs; Bonnie Lee found matches and lighted them, Anthony L. Showers, William C. He was a son of the late John Taylor, James F. Wright and H. and Phoebe (Harman) Putman Bendersville firemen were Nancy E. Wright. Others received and was a member of the Trinity called this morning at 10:12 into membership were Mr. and Lutheran Church of Taneytown. Discharges: Ronald M. Lovell, o'clock to a brush fire on the Mrs. Clyde P. Orner Jr. and Wil- He also belonged to the adult

Miss Ann Hale, "lizabethtown Surviving are his widow, the

Ernst, Arendtsville.

Bricker, Biglerville, was treated daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Friends may call Sunday evening at the Warner Hospital for in- L. Bricker, formerly of Bigler- at the funeral home. juries. According to police, the ville and now living in East Berlin, was baptized on Palm Sunday in St. John's Lutheran Church, Hampton, by the pastor, the Rev. the spirit of Easter.

John Gastley reported to bor- at the home of Mrs. Harold Gar- in the Holy Land, annually taken Bob Gibson of the Cardinals terian Women will give birthday ough police at 9:45 o'clock Thurs- retson, Aspers R. 1. Mrs. Helen up on Good Friday. An unknown each had five shutouts during party at county home with bus-day night that someone had D. Tunison, extension home econ- person found the envelope on the venience foods. She announced to the church rectory.

that Homemakers Day will be Trinity United Church of Christ, held April 30 at Trinity Lutheran Biglerville. The Christian Fellow- Church, Arendtsville, and the homemakers tour will be made on May 8 to New Hope, Bucks Coun-Betty Lou Kuykendall, hostess, elected as the group leader for the next year with Mrs. Donald Weaner as her assistant. The final meeting for this season will be a covered dish supper for members and families on Satur-Zion United Church of Christ, day evening, May 14, at 6:30 Arendtsville. Holy Communion o'clock in the social room of the Monday evening's meeting were Mrs. Garretson, Mrs. Leroy Rout-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, Biglerville R. 1, are giving a Upper Bermudian Lutheran birthday card shower for their daughter, Dorothy, who is a patient at the Elizabethtown Hospital for Crippled Children. She will be nine years old on Tuesday.

song and Mrs. Donald Weaner.

Mrs. J. I. Stubbs and son, Joe, moved recently from Quaker Val-Main St., Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Taylor and family have moved from Niagara Falls, N. Y., to the home of Mrs. Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Good- J. Hoke Slaybaugh on E. York

Bill Sanni, Millersville State

Peter Griest, Lemoyne, was en-

party in celebration of his 72nd birthday recently in the social Upper Bermudian Lutheran room of the Arendtsville Bank. panded with the show moving Church, Gardners R. D. Holy Com- Present were Mrs. Griest, Mrs. munion service, Easter Sunday and Mrs. James Althoff and children, Ronald and Clair; Harry Griest, Miss Jean Moomaw, Mr. Heidlersburg UB Church, Adult and Mrs. Gary Moritz, Mr. and Five Points, Tuesday beginning Whisler and children, Jean, Richard and Eugene: Mr. and Mrs. George Mummert and children, Bendersville Lutheran Parish. Gloria and Carl; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Griest and granddaughter, Kelly Toffey: Mrs. Mettie Griest, Flohr's Lutheran Church, Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Griest and Knightstown. Easter Dawn serv-children, Vicki and Sharon; Mrs. Mrs. Dale Cooley; Richard Griest, Mrs. Lettie Gouffer and children, and Mrs. Mervin Masemer Jr. and daughter, Cathy; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Griest Jr. and son, Stewart III; Mrs. Myrtle Border, Fred McDannell, Miss Kathleen Scarpate and daughter, Jill; Mrs. Olie Muller, Mrs. Mae Gochenaur and Mrs. Andy Mummert A four-layer birthday cake and a spring arrangement of fresh flowers centered the refreshment table. The celebrant formerly

Forty members and guests of the Willing Helpers Sunday School R. 1. Miss Ana Maria Olivera, exchange student from Montevideo, Uruguay, will speak. Junior and Uruguay, will speak. Junior and bus trip to the Cherry Hill Shop.

## DEATHS

recently: St. Paul's Lutheran L. Osmond Derr, 62, died Church, Biglerville: Sandra Louise Thursday morning at his home in Dietrich, Donna Renee Nyce, Doris Middletown, Md. He was the hus-Ann Sanni and Harold Russell band of the former Miss Sarah Huettner: Bender's Lutheran Hartman, formerly of Get-Church: Nancy Elaine Brough, tysburg, who survives with two Deborah Kay Group, Elaine Eliz-sisters, the Misses Mildred and

Mazie Elaine Heintzelman and He was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church of Middletown Bethlehem Lutheran Church, and was superintendent of the

Percy V. Putman

Bible class there and the Lutheran Church Men.

dren.

John Ernst, Penn State Uni- Funeral services Monday afterversity, visited recently with his noon at 2 o'clock at the C. O. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fuss Funeral Home in Taneytown with his pastor, the Rev. Howard W. Miller, officiating. Interment Dana Susan Bricker, infant in the Utica Lutheran Cemetery.

> SPIRIT OF EASTER At least two benefited through

A member of St. Francis Xavier's Catholic Church lost the en-The Butler Twp. Home Exten- velope containing his or her cash sion Group met Monday evening donation to preserve the shrines

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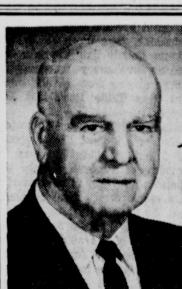
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#### DOING THEIR DUTY

Mrs. Harvey, mother of two boys, 11 and 8, said, "Our men have been lost performing the duty they chose and their way of life, in the service of their country, and dedicating their efforts to our objectives of peace in a free world.'

The Navy its flags ordered submarines.

#### START INQUIRY

The court of inquiry prepared to assemble all available informa. (left to right) Lt. Gov. Raymond tion on the physical condition of P. Shafer of Pennsylvania; Faul the crew, the type of overhaul A. Crouch, public relations manmade in the Thresher's last trip cafeteria. There will be a Boy to the repair yards, the plans for Scout encampment on the foot its experimental diving the last words it radioed to the escort ship and Indian war dances will be Skylark. The court is headed by Vice Adm. Bernard L. Austin.

On the West Coast crewmen were preparing the deep-diving research craft Trieste for shipment to the scene in an effort to learn what really happened.

The Navy hoped at first that within a week the Trieste could plunge 8,400 feet to the bottom for a study of the wreckage. But officials at the Navy Elec-

tronics Laboratory in San Diego weeks. The extra time is for partial disassembly for fast rail shipment and putting the craft back together upon arrival, or for slower movement intact by ship,

The Navy says there is absoluteudging of the "Brothers of the ly no way for the Trieste to pull surface. The Trieste only can report on what it has seen.

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#### HEAR COMPLAINTS

Adm Anderson, in a statement tion of the Thresher just before it left on its fateful trip.

"There was no hint of any concern on the part of the officers crew or civilians about the seaworthiness of this fine ship," he

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in my own mind," Anderson said, the commanding officer of the Adm. Charles J. Paimer, and have truckers have failed to make Bible Class at the St. James Lu-manding officer of the Thresher, prior to going to sea, was completely satisfied with the ship in all respects.'

In these questions of newsmen and Anderson's replies at a Pentagon news conference Thursday are the cold facts of Thresher's

Q. Admiral, is there any posanywhere on the vessel?" A. In my judgment, no.

Q. Do you know how long the after it dropped below its maximum depth?

A. I would judge a very short present time. Q. Just a matter of minutes? A. If that,

Other questions ranged over the ossibility of foul play. Could Soviet trawlers or submanarines have caused the loss of

the Thresher? lerson said.

## 8th Annual Grant By Alcoa NOEL RETIRES Foundation For 43 Colleges



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The check for \$6.500 was received by Dr. Hanson on behalf of the Foundation's member colleges. The presentation was made in the office of Dr. Allyn with Lt. Gov. Shafer, a graduate of Allegheny College and one of the in the presentation.

the check: "The independent col- leges.

Monday, went on with the job of the Alcoa Foundation to the Foun-tance in strengthening the overall educational program of our nation. Their great potential is in their emphasis on freeing young minds to explore new ideas in all fields of knowledge, and the Alcoa Foundation is pleased to assist in this endeavor.'

> "Since the Foundation's beginning in 1952, it has presented over \$4,400,000 in scholarships, fellowto educational institutions," Mr. Crouch added. Sixty-nine colleges and univer-

sities and 16 state associations will benefit this year from approximately \$105,000 in grants from the Alcoa Foundation under its independent college program. This program is now in its eighth year.

The Foundation for Independent Colleges, Inc., is completing 11 years of service to nontax sup-Foundation members, taking part ute more than \$600,000 in corporate gifts in June, received in the Mr. Crouch said, in presenting fiscal year for its member col-

the flight. It was the first air ac-

The young Marine lieutenant

Both Lt. Wasilifsky's parents

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### M. E. Knouse YOUNG MARINE (Continued From Page 1)

three years.

(Continued From Page 1) Richard W., 12; Elizabeth Ann,

and Emily Charlotte, 4. Hikes has been production the 278-foot-long Thresher to the manager of the firm's Orrtanna Pensacola, Fla., when their plane plant since 1954. A graduate of crashed in a wooded area, near Gettysburg College, he attended The lack of hard information is University of Pennsylvania Medisure to provoke a cloud of specu-cal School for two years before ation about the moment of entering the Army in 1942. He military board of inquiry. Lt. disaster. The Navy has had no joined Knouse Corporation in 1946. Newman was the instructor pilot Parish Cemetery, Bridgeton. He is the father of three chilloss of a nuclear submarine since Karen, 11. He is lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve. FAIRFIELD TEACHER

Kerr, a former teacher in the Fairfield High School, joined the was an honor graduate of St Thursday night, tried to head off firm two years ago as Peach Francis Preparatory School at and suggestion that there had Glenn warehouse supervisor. He Spring Grove in the class of 1956 been complaints about the condi-formerly was an administrative and four years later was graduassistant at the Dickinson School ated from Mt. St. Mary's College 36.00, choice and prime 36.00-40. of Law, Carlisle. He is a graduate at Emmitsburg. of Stroudsburg State College.

Unger, who will assume his are members of the faculty of duties at the Orrtanna plant Mon-St. Joseph College at Emmitsburg day, was formerly production His father also teaches at Mt. manager at Bowman Apple Prod-St. Mary's. ucts Co., Mt. Jackson, Va., and a major tragedy rumors arise as to the physical ability of the James M. Quigley during his term tlestown, who will graduate this the Thresher had just left the of office in Washington. He lives

Not affected by the new changes are these department directors: John B. Peters, procurement, "To dispel them (the rumors) E. J. Nowicki Jr., production; Dr. James R. Oyler, new products I have personally checked with and research; Lee F. Esser general sales; Paul Ritter, personnel; Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Rear John Leeti, controller. Plant production managers are Marcus Ritter, Peach Glen, and Clark Jacobs, Chambersburg.

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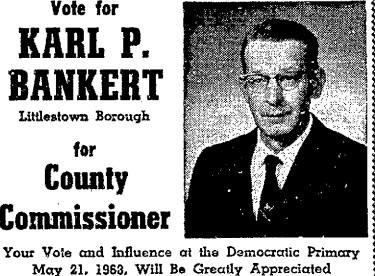
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He was president of the Adams County Sunday School Association for 15 years and was one of the founders of Camp Nawakwa, where he was a director and treasurer for 20 years. He is president of the South Mountain Fair Association, which he helped to found "I certainly rule that out," An- in 1918, a post he has held for 38 years. He served as a school He said the court of inquiry as director from Menallen Twp. for matter of routine, would con- 36 years and was a member of sider this, but there had been no the Adams County school board. Soviet submarines or trawlers in He has 1,200 acres of apple, cherthe vicinity of the Thresher's dive. Iry and peach orrhards in Adams,

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> Mr. Kernan was affiliated with Hanover and McSherrystown of typing blood. Home Associations: Fraternal Order of Eagles at McSherrystown and Ambridge, and the Elks Lodge

Surviving are his widow, the former Elizabeth Schott, and a

man of Twin Pines, Minn. They number of nephews and nieces. were on a training flight out of A Requiem Mass will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Immaculate Conception Church, Bridgeton, conducted by Rev. D. Leonthe Florida border. The cause of ard Donahue, after meeting at the the crash will be the subject of a Freitag Funeral Home, Bridgeton, at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Friends may call at the Wetzel and Lt. Wasilifsky the trainee on

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At the inquest July 7, testimony crashed.

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## 3RD ARRESTED

A third man was placed in the Adams County jail Thursday because an East Berlin R. D. farm-

from his chicken house. When the alarm went off, the farmer, John Piho, East Berlin R. , rushed out, gun in hand, to apprehend the theives who had visited his chicken house several times before and for whom he rigged the "trap." Like many blood for emergencies we would farmers Piho had no lock on the Railroad and Western have to store blood of all types hen house door until eggs began Maryland consolidated headquar- and any unused after 21 days to disappear. He then put a lock on the door. When both the lock War II; John Carnohan, the late want to assure the donor who and eggs disappeared he set up William E. Dulling and J. W. Car- goes to considerable trouble and an alarm system and waited gun

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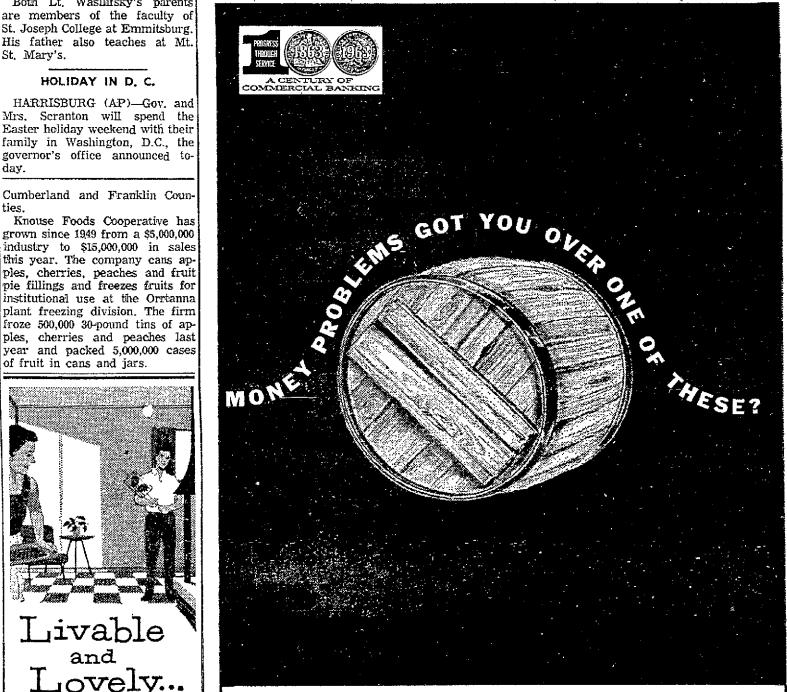
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In New London, Conn., the widow of the Thresher's skipper. Lt. Cmdr. John W. Harvey, spoke the gratitude of the families of the men aboard her husband's ship for the prayers and messages of concern

#### DOING THEIR DUTY

Mrs. Harvey, mother of two boys, 11 and 8, said, "Our men have been lost performing the duty they chose and their way of life, in the service of their country, and dedicating their efforts to our objectives of peace in a free world."

The Navy, its flags ordered flown at half mast until sunset Monday, went on with the job of submarines.

#### START INQUIRY

The court of inquiry prepared to assemble all available information (left to right) Lt. Gov. Raymond

On the West Coast crewmen ment to the scene in an effort of the Foundation's member colto learn what really happened.

lice can then serve the warrant. will conclude the observance. In within a week the Trieste could Lt. Gov. Shafer, a graduate of ported higher education in the This requires the use of the com- a "Time Capsule ceremony" at be towed 220 miles off Boston to Allegheny College and one of the Commonwealth and will distribplainer's name and they all are 1:30 p.m. bicentennial memen- plunge 8,400 feet to the bottom Foundation members, taking part ute more than \$600,000 in corpo-

act if those complaining will co- propriately marked, sealed and tronics Laboratory in San Diego the check: "The independent col- leges. buried to be opened at the 250th said it would be at least two anniversary celebration in the weeks. The extra time is for partial disassembly for fast rail ship. M. E. Knouse The bicentennial parade in ment and putting the craft back scheduled for 3 o'clock that aft- together upon arrival, or for slow-

judging of the "Brothers of the ly no way for the Trieste to pull

"Sustaining" events to be pre- disaster. The Navy has had no joined Knouse Corporation in 1946. Newman was the instructor pilot Parish Cemetery, Bridgeton. sented throughout the celebration such experience before. The sink- He is the father of three chil- and Lt. Wasilifsky the trainee on Friends may call at the Wetzel will include old-fashioned window ing of the Thresher was the first dren. Dale 19 Vance, 15, and the first of the Hershey Chocolate Corp. displays, display of bicentennial loss of a nuclear submarine since Karen, 11. He is lieutenant col-

cern on the part of the officers

Miss Janice C. Breighner, Lit- ship," Anderson said, noting that James M. Quigley during his term tlestown, who will graduate this the Thresher had just left the of office in Washington. He lives efforts to contact approximately pring from Millersville State Col- Portsmouth, N.H., naval yards in Biglerville.

in my own mind," Anderson said, James R. Oyler, new products the commanding officer of the eral sales; Paul Ritter, personnel; Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Rear John Leeti, controller. Plant propletely satisfied with the ship in all respects."

In these questions of newsmen

anywhere on the vessel?" A. In my judgment, no.

mum depth?

A. I would judge a very short present time.

Q. Just a matter of minutes? A. If that. Other questions ranged over the

possibility of foul play.

the Alcoa Foundation to the Foun- tance in strengthening the over- War II; John Carnohan, the late want to assure the donor who and eggs disappeared he set up trying to learn what happened to dation for Independent Colleges, the Thresher, which had been the Inc., for its 43 privately supported nation. Their great potential is baugh, the present agent. fastest and deepest diving mem- member colleges was presented in their emphasis on freeing ber of its fleet of nuclear by Paul A. Crouch, public relations manager of Alcoa's Pennsylvania operations.

> In the photo above are shown: P. Shafer of Pennsylvania; Paul \$4,400,000 in scholarships, fellow-Pennsylvania.

in the presentation.

8th Annual Grant By Alcoa NOEL RETIRES

Hanover office.

line daily.

late John D. Hamm, agent.

in all fields of knowledge, and Grotz, president of the Western Eligibility for the donor list into assist in this endeavor.' "Since the Foundation's begin-

to educational institutions." Mr.

Sixty-nine colleges and univer- pin. sities and 16 state associations will benefit this year from approximately \$105,000 in grants from the Alcoa Foundation under its The check for \$6,500 was re- independent college program. This

The Foundation for Independent leges. The presentation was made Colleges, Inc., is completing 11 The Navy hoped at first that in the office of Dr. Allyn with years of service to nontax suprate gifts in June, received in the But officials at the Navy Elec- Mr. Crouch said, in presenting fiscal year for its member col-

(Continued From Page 1) Richard W., 12; Elizabeth Ann,

Gettysburg College, he attended the Florida border. The cause of ton, conducted by Rev. D. Leon-The lack of hard information is University of Pennsylvania Medi-sure to provoke a cloud of specu-cal School for two years before the crash will be the subject of a Freitag Funeral Home, Bridgeton, lation about the moment of entering the Army in 1942. He military board of inquiry. Lt. at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's

#### FAIRFIELD TEACHER

of Law, Carlisle, He is a graduate at Emmitsburg. "There was no hint of any con- of Stroudsburg State College.

day, was formerly production His father also teaches at Mt "Inevitably, in the wake of such manager at Bowman Apple Prod- St. Mary's. ucts Co., Mt. Jackson, Va., and a major tragedy rumors arise as to the physical ability of the

Not affected by the new changes "To dispel them (the rumors) E. J. Nowicki Jr., production; Dr. day. "I have personally checked with and research; Lee F. Esser gen- Cumberland and Franklin Coun-

### FOUNDED CO-OP

apple processing industry since of fruit in cans and jars. Q. Admiral, is there any pos- that time. He has served as presisibility that anyone is still alive dent of Processed Apples Institute, International Apple Association and Pennsylvania Canners Q. Do you know how long the Association. He was a director of Thresher's crew may have lived the National Canners Association after it dropped below its maxi- fc three terms. He is vice president of Processed Apples at the

He was president of the Adams County Sunday School Association for 15 years and was one of the founders of Camp Nawakwa. where he was a director and treas-Could Soviet trawlers or subma- urer for 20 years. He is president marines have caused the loss of of the South Mountain Fair Association, which he helped to found "I certainly rule that out," An- in 1918, a post he has held for 38 years. He served as a school He said the court of inquiry, as director from Menallen Twp, for a matter of routine, would con- 36 years and was a member of sider this, but there had been no the Adams County school board Soviet submarines or trawlers in He has 1,200 acres of apple, cherthe vicinity of the Thresher's dive. ry and peach orrhards in Adams, 

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(Continued From Page 1)

man of Twin Pines, Minn. They Hikes has been production were on a training flight out of number of nephews and nieces. cident out of Pensacola in nearly be recited at 8 o'clock.

Kerr, a former teacher in the The young Marine lieutenant

Both Lt. Wasilifsky's parents Unger, who will assume his are members of the faculty of crew or civilians about the seaduties at the Orrtanna plant Mon-St. Joseph College at Emmitsburg.

### HOLIDAY IN D. C.

HARRISBURG (AP)-Gov. and Mrs. Scranton will spend the Easter holiday weekend with their are these department directors: family in Washington, D.C., the John B. Peters, procurement, governor's office announced to-

Knouse Foods Cooperative has Adm. Charles J. Palmer, and have duction managers are Marcus grown since 1949 from a \$5,000,000 industry to \$15,000,000 in sales this year. The company cans apples, cherries, peaches and fruit pie fillings and freezes fruits for Knouse has been an apple proc- institutional use at the Orrtanna essor since 1925 when he founded plant freezing division. The firm and Anderson's replies at a Pen- Knouse Corporation at the Peach froze 500,000 30-pound tins of aptagon news conference Thursday Glen location and has been one ples, cherries and peaches last are the cold facts of Thresher's of the influential leaders of the year and packed 5,000,000 cases



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Maryland Railway Co., all at the His employment began October The fact that "walking blood" is clerk under the supervision of the guarantees fresh blood. This is During subsequent years he was begins to deteriorate within a day advanced to baggage master, then after it is drawn and for some to ticket agent, handling arrange. purposes is useless unless fresh." ments for a dozen passenger

He said another imporrant contrains on the Western Maryland sideration is that a "walking blood bank" does not waste blood.

He also served under George T. sometimes sacrifice to donate in hand for the thieves' return. Mr. Noel received a letter of blood that his blood will be used young minds to explore new ideas congratulations from W. Arthur and not 'poured down the drain.'

the Alcoa Foundation is pleased Maryland Railway Co., and a \$25 cludes women up to 55 years of U. S. Savings Bond. Several months ago, when Mr. under 21 must have the written ning in 1952, it has presented over Grotz presented a 50-year service consent of their parents or guardpin to Mr. Noel, the veteran rail- ians. No donor is called under grants and special endowments road employe had a surprise for three-month intervals even though started searching the roads in the

ing Mr. Grotz a 10-year service month.

(Continued From Page 1) his career as an undertaker in registered nurse in the dispen-Ambridge, Pa., in 1916 and moved sary or by a doctor. Blood is gv- gation, Thursday they took Howto McSherrystown 1922. The de- en the recpent by a physcan ard L. Baker, 34, 254 York St., ceased was a member of the or surgeon.

Church of the Annunciation of the The hosptal pathologist then in the county jail with the other Blessed Virgin Mary, McSherrys- escorted the directors to the lab- two, also charged before Justice town, and the Holy Name Society, oratory where Miss Jane Stall- of the Peace Robert P. Snyder Mr. Kernan was affiliated with smith, laboratory technician, dem- here with burglary and larceny McSherrystown Lodge 720 LOOM; onstrated the complete process of the Piho hen house. Hanover and McSherrystown of typing blood. Home Associations; Fraternal Or-

of Aliquippa. Surviving are his widow, the (Continued From Page 1) former Elizabeth Schott, and a body and other injuries. Winar-said they understood. The others A Requiem Mass will be held Brush" will take place before the Brothers of the Brush and Brush abrasions of the body. State police from Shickshinny,

the flight. It was the first air ac- evening where the Rosary will bro told police at the time that under an agreement announced

#### LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

der of Eagles at McSherrystown

and Ambridge, and the Elks Lodge

Thursday night, tried to head off firm two years ago as Peach Francis Preparatory School at choice 23.50-25.75, feeder steers crashed. and suggestion that there had Glenn warehouse supervisor. He Spring Grove in the class of 1956 good and choice 24.00-25.50, Calves been complaints about the condi- formerly was an administrative and four years later was gradu- 550, good and choice vealers 31.00- barrows and gilts 15.25-15.75. tion of the Thresher just before assistant at the Dickinson School ated from Mt. St. Mary's College 36.00, choice and prime at a current value of over \$24 standard 26.00-31.00, Hogs 1.460, slaughter lambs 30.00-42.00.

#### ture cannot vary more than one McSherrystown, has retired after completing more than a half-centor degree and alarms must be set to detect immediately any intertury of service with the Western ruption of power. A third man was placed in the

"Even so," he said, "it cannot Adams County jail Thursday bebe stored for more than 21 days. cause an East Berlin R. D. farm-His employment began October The fact that "walking blood" is 1912, as messenger and yard stored in the donors until needed with a shotgun across his knee, waiting of the sound of an alarm essential in many cases for blood from his chicken house. When the alarm went off, the farmer, John Piho, East Berlin R. 2, rushed out, gun in hand, to apprehend the theives who had

visited his chicken house several times before and for whom he "In order to be stocked with rigged the "trap." Like many Kerr, agent when the Pennsyl-blood for emergencies we would farmers Piho had no lock on the vania Railroad and Western have to store blood of all types hen house door until eggs began Maryland consolidated headquar- and any unused after 21 days to disappear. He then put a lock The eighth annual grant from leges have been of major importers in Hanover during World would have to be discarded. We on the door. When both the lock all educational program of our William E. Dulling and J. W. Car- goes to considerable trouble and an alarm system and waited gun

> age and men up to 60. Donors their car. the line's chief executive, present-blood regenerates within one area. They found David Royce

Dr. Johnson said donors are two miles from the hen house and not accepted who have had ma- put him in Jail. laria or hepatitis within 10 years | They also found out that Philip or have acute infections, serious L. Rodgers, 33, York, had been illness or leukemia,

He said blood is drawn by a Rodgers was also in jail here.

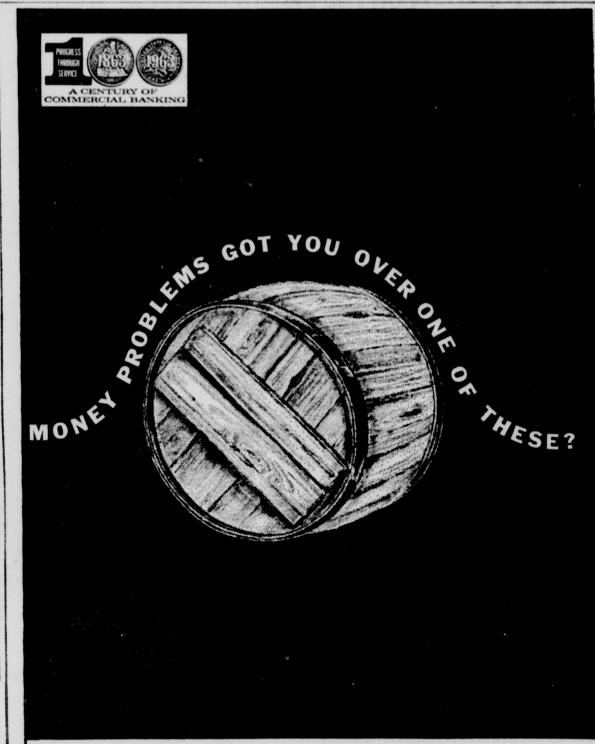
ski remained a patient at the hos- then learned from the first visitor pital for several days suffering of the availability of the eggs

who took Calabro into custoday the day of the accident, said the trio had stolen the pick up truck B. Reese Candy Co. would bethey wrecked from Harry Roinick, come a wholly-owned subsidiary Baltimore to get jobs.

the three had been enroute to Thursday night by the board chairmen of the two firms.

house.

At the inquest July 7, testimony | Samuel F. Hinkle of Hershey LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)(USDA) revealed Winarski as the driver Chocolate and Robert H. Reese, of the pickup truck when it whose company makes Reese Peanut Butter merger would involve 666,316 share of Hershey common stock



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## STEVENS BAITS KENTUCKIANS IN RIFLE FEUD

was in the making today between tion. the commonwealths of Pennsylvania and Kentucky.

The object of the disagreement was the "long rifle," which both claim as their own

the nomenclature, "Kentucky long rifle," a familiar term found in the pages of American frontier Pennsylvania doesn't discount

history, but it does believe history books err a little. The rifle didn't come from Kentucky at all, Woods."

Commission.

Stevens baited Kentuckians a bit in rallying Pennsylvania sharpshooters to defend the state's frontier pride.

our September flintlock shoot at Reading," he said:

ers' have the courage to face us. "-If these Kentuckians possess the competitive spirit and the sharp target ability of true American marksmen."

The flintlock shoot was a reference to an annual affair begun the southeastern Pennsyl vania next week at 1:30 o'clock. birthplace of the famous frontiersman to test their skill with the

proved.

the National Assembly.

embittered by the political strug-

NEW YORK (AP)-(USDA)-Demand fair today.

low: Whites:

Extras (47 lbs. min.) 32-33; ex-23½-24; peewees 19½-20 Browns:

Extras (47 lbs. min.) 3112-3212 top quality (47 lbs. Min) 3112-33 mediums (41 lbs. average) 26-28; smalls (36 lbs. average) 23-24

#### **BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS**

At Warner Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Lochner.

Thursday. At Hanover Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. William L Mummert, Abbottstown R. 1, son, Thursday,

day. At Waynesboro Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Sterling S. Stouter, Emmitsburg R. 1, daughter,

Wednesday,

### Pours Lighter Fluid On Hubby

guilty to a charge of secondher husband. Police say she threw a cup of cigarette lighter fluid on him several weeks ago and set it ablaze with a match.

Mrs. Leola Quicksey entered the plea at her arraignment Thursday in Eric County court. Her husband, Cornelius, 36, died Wednesday. He was burned 50 per cent of his body. Police said Mrs. Quicksey, angry after a domestic quarrel, threw the lighter fluid on her

## Social Happenings

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and son, William, have returned from Lexington, Ky., where they attended the Tattersall horse auc-

The meeting of the Gettysburg Orthodox Fellowship, scheduled for April 22, has been changed to April 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ramos, York St.

Mrs. Hugh Wells was in charge of the lesson at the meeting of Circle IV, Presbyterian Church, held at the home of Mrs. Eugene Eckert Thursday evening. Mrs. Guile W. Lefever read a selection concerning the World Service probut is a product of "Penn's gram. The next meeting will be held May 9 at the home of Mrs. Gomer Sharpe, 133 Chambersburg St., with Mrs. George M. Zer-

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Miller, 256 Baltimore St., will have as their guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berger and unfair, unfortunate and unstable children, Winnie, Joy and Randy, Pennsville, N. J. Guests on Easter S. K. Stevens, director of the Penn- will be Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller Jr. and family, Martinsburg,

Mrs. Adele Gutman Nathan, associated with the state Centennial Commission, will tell of her experience as a director of pageants at a meeting of the Womthe Daniel Boone homestead at en's Civic Council at the Moose home Monday evening. Mrs. Robert Harpster will preside.

The Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the GAR home, E. Middle St.

Mrs. Charles W. Stock, 105 E. three years ago in which enthu- Broadway, will entertain the Tuessiasts of the long rifle gather at day Bridge Club at dessert bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Smith and sons, Jeff, Russell and Stephen, West Chester, are spending the Easter holiday with the H. Smith, 145 W. Broadway.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the ALGIERS (AP) - Mohammed Gettysburg Fire Company will Khemisti, Algerian foreign minis- meet at the enginehouse, E. Midter, lay near death today. Sur-dle St., Monday evening at 8 geons said they could not remove o'clock. Mrs Harold Dayhoff, an assassin's bullet lodged against chairman, requests that each his brain unless his condition im- member bring an Easter hat of her own creation and a picture The minister has been in a of herself, preferably taken coma in an oxygen tent since a around eight years of age. Prizes

Khemisti, 33, was kept alive Lodge held an Easter program 5:45 o'clock. with transfusions, but top French Thursday evening. Those particibrain surgeons summoned here pating were: Mrs. Betty Kint, a daughter of the late Jesse and will attend at least various sessaid his condition was too grave Mrs. Merle Rudisill, Mrs. Marie Ida (Wentz) Rife. The deceased sions of the annual convention. to permit removal of the bullet Stevens and Mrs. Ruth Glenn. was a member of Trinity United which passed through his cheek The president of the Rebekah As-Church of Christ, Hanover, and rector of Pennsylvania Mental and stuck in the skull, touching sembly will visit the local lodge the Sunday School. the brain.

April 25. A covered dish supper In addition to her husband she causes of mental health prob-morning, 11:30 o'clock.

Thursday's session. He outlined Easter worship service, Sunday causes of mental health prob-morning, 11:30 o'clock. ly after the shooting, was said to and beverage will be furnished. Rena E. Haverstick, Littlestown; lems, described the state's probe a former student apparently Members are requested to bring one brother, Charles F. Rife, Hangram and listed new legislation which he haves will ness a covered dish and their own over R. 4; five sisters, Mrs. Angle between rival Algerian factable service A rummage sale nie Slagle, Hanover R. 5; Mrs. tions that has followed indepen- will be held at the Odd Fellows Arthur Bair, Littlestown: Miss swered questions put by the Junhall April 19 from 8 a.m. to 5 Mary Rife. Miss Hattle Rife and ior Chamber members. p.m. and April 20 from 8 a.m. to Mrs. Carrie Leister, all of Han- SEEK TO SERVE noon for the benefit of the canton. over R. 4. Members are requested to bring Funeral services Tuesday at 2 Wholesale egg offerings ample. in their rummage Thursday eve- p.m. at the Wetzel Funeral Home,

### Lenten Thought For Today

This is the day on which we recall the passion and death of the Son of God made man. The awesome sign of our salvation, the cross, stands out before us as it did against the darkening sky of that first Good Friday. However, when we pause and reflect upon it, question must arise: "Should not this be the daily experience of every follower of Christ?" "If anyone will .come after me, let him take up his cross daily and follow me." Our vocation, then, is a call to shoulder the cross. Christ never promised us ease and freedom from care. He only promised us the crossa cross that in the eyes of the desolation, world means despair, defeat, but viewed (as all crosses should be viewed) in the light of the bright dawn of Easter, it means victory, complete and eternal victiry. The cross is the identification of the Christian, but the cross is not the end, it is the prelude, the necessary prelude to Easter. Easter followed Calvary, not Thabor, but it gave meaning to the events on both these hills, the Crucifixion and the Transfiguration. The pain and passion of our calvary may well be a defeat in the eyes of the children of this age: so was Christ's in His age. However, these will be only the preparation for our unending Easter if, with the confi-

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick McGee V.F. Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church

dence of the child, we say to

the Father: "Thy will be

tional League.

young Ethiopian student who left at which Mrs. Harold A. Dunkel Communist Bulgaria following a berger, first vice president of the resuming his education in this Boenau, incoming first vice presi-

being greeted at the airport in president and program chairman international students. He had flown to Williamsport from New York where, speaking of his arrival in this country, he said:

hoping for the best."

rican students to leave that coun- be conducted.

He said he is one of 10 children ers, he said, attended college in the United States.

A spokesman at Bucknell said Amlak would seek a degree in economics. He will be one of some 100 foreign students here.

#### Fitzsimmons Goes For Two Big Ones

Associated Press Sports Writer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, dean of American thoroughbred trainers, who is retiring in June, will go after two big stakes races Saturday-the Chesapeake at Laurel and the Excelsior Handicap at Aqueduct, He has Wheatley Stable's Bold Commander at Laurel, and Ogden Phipps' Hitting Away at Aqueduct.

The Chesapeake is for 3-yearolds and usually points out a candidate for the Kentucky Derby, but this time is more like a 1 1-16-mile event are in the Derby, ready been sold, he added. but eight are eligible for the

#### Native Of County Dies Today At 78

Mrs. Alverta M. Baker, 78, vise of Harry T. Baker, Hanover, She was born in Adams County,

Hanover, conducted by Rev. Dr. H. E. Sheely. Interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Hanover, Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening.

#### Pittsburgh Press Is Sued For Libel

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Pittsburgh Press faces a libel suit iled by Harris G. Breth, of Clearield, a former Democratic state representative who was defeated for election last November.

In his action. Breth said a story published last Sept. 16, reflected upon his character and "was false scandalous, malicious, defamatory and libelous."

The suit seeks compensatory and punitive damages in excess of \$10,000, Such suits cannot specify a definite amount in Pennsylvania, since damages, if any, are determined by a jury.

### HOSPITAL REPORT

Trivitt, R 4; Betty K Mayer, igniting the grass. New Oxford; Mrs. Katherine Grove, 167 E. Middle St. eridge, R. 4; Cheryl Cameron, R. 3; Jon Clark, Biglerville: Andree and Marie Amann, R. 6; Mrs. Le-Dane E. Swope and infant son, 233 Chambersburg St.; George W Knouse, Arendtsville; Mrs. John A. Robinson and infant son, New Oxford R. 2, Walter Biddinger, Thurmont; Miss Evelyn Grove, nurses' home; Emory C. Snyder,

### CHURCHES

R. 6; Bertha M. Redding, 909

Highland Ave : Leroy G. Myers,

Littlestown,

Church, John R. Korver, lay pas- a fight on Breckenridge St., but or; Sunday School at 10 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m. instead of usual at 11:15 a.m. with sermon by the Rev. W. W. Kennard, Methodist pastor; Tuesday Bot Friend of the Pirates and evening at 6:30 o'clock, Presby-Gibson of the Cardinals terian Women will give birthday each had five shutouts during party at county home with bus-

## AAUW TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY

the topic for a luncheon meeting the YWCA by the local branch of the state of to be held Wednesday at noon at the American Association of University Women.

protest demonstration last Feb 12 Pennsylvania Division of the was on the campus of Bucknell AAUW, will speak on "Planning University today and hopeful of On a National Level." Mrs. Bruce 9 o'clock. dent and program chairman of Mezegbou Gabre Amlak, 23, ar- the local AAUW, and Mrs. A. W ived here Thursday night after Butterfield, the outgoing first vice lowship meeting this Sunday. Williamsport by a delegation of will lead the discussion on "Planning on the Local Level."

The discussion will be based upon questionnaires recently sub-"I appreciate being able to study mitted to the membership. Memin the United States, and I am bers who have not returned the questionnaires are asked to do so meeting, Monday evening, 7 Amlak declined to discuss his at once to permit their answers one year in Bulgaria or the dif- to be included in the discussion. ficulties which caused some 80 Af- A brief business meeting will

It was announced that the final meeting of the local AAUW for Wednesday evening, 7 o'clock, and that his father had recently the current year will be held at Mt. Zion Church. retired from the educational sys-the Osterman House in Chamberstem in Ethiopia. Two of his broth- burg at 6:30 p.m. May 15 in the form of a joint dinner with the Franklin County Branch. Miss Jerry Bryan Beam, son of Mr. ternal affairs, will be the speaker.

James Krum reported that the annual antiques show, to be held August 16, 17 and 18, will be expanded with the show moving from the Junior High School gymnasium, its site for many years to the cafeteria in the Junior High School building. The change, he said, will permit enlarging the show by about 13 spaces. In the gymnasium 26 spaces were available. The move will permut securing of additional dealers in at 12 o'clock noon. antique furniture, Krum said, adding that several large antique furniture dealers have already, been Preakness preview. Three of 10 signed for the show About half entered at Laurel for the the spaces for the show have al-

GOING TO CONVENTION

Saturday was announced by ter for the Pennsylvania Junior tion to be held at Wilkes-Barre. The Mary Gettys Rebekah died at her home this morning at of the 53 members have already

William C. Phillips, central di-Health Inc., was the speaker at which he hopes will pass.

promoting the mental health pro-

Charles Spangler was a guest at the meeting.

#### NEW RASH OF GRASS FIRES

fire along the Harrisburg Rd. 10:50, was a grass and woods fire at the property of Paul Huff, Mummasburg Rd., which was Admissions: Miss Kathleen quickly extinguished. Assistant Wilde R. 2: Mrs. Jack S. Loch-Fire Chief Charles J. Kerrigan ner, R 6; Mrs. Henry L. Byers said some small youngsters had Jr., York Springs; Bonnie Lee found matches and lighted them,

property of Wendell Brough on liam A. Withjack. the Pine Grove Rd.

Alpha Fire Co., of Littlestown, at 5:43 to a fire from which it men were summoned at 10:56 Thursday morning to a grass fire on the Mary Miller property.

Thursday night when Glenn L. at the Warner Hospital for injuries. According to police, the ville and now living in East Ber-Great Conewago Presbyterian man had received the injuries in lin, was baptized on Palm Sunday his assailant.

### WINDOW BROKEN

day of Baltimore St.

### Upper Communities that Homemakers Day will be

elected as the group leader for

be a covered dish supper for

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black,

Mrs. J. I. Stubbs and son, Joe,

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Taylor and

Bill Sanni, Millersville State

Peter Griest, Lemoyne, was en-

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 677-7612

Trinity United Church of Christ, held April 30 at Trinity Lutheran Biglerville The Christian Fellow Church, Arendtsville, and the ship Sunday School Class month- homemakers tour will be made on 7:30 o'clock, fellowship hall. Miss ty. Mrs. Leroy Routsong was Betty Lou Kuykendali, hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, pro- the next year with Mrs. Donald gram, Holy Communion service, Weaner as her assistant. The

members and families on Satur-Zion United Church of Christ, day evening, May 11, at 6:30 Arendtsville. Holy Communion o'clock in the social room of the service, Easter Sunday morning, Arendtsville Bank. Hostesses for Monday evening's meeting were 'Mrs. Garretson, Mrs. Leroy Rout-

Arendtsville Charge, United song and Mrs. Donald Weaner. Church of Christ, No Youth Fel-

Biglerville R. 1, are giving a Parish. Confirmation classes, Sat birthday card shower for their Bermudian Lutheran daughter, Dorothy, who is a paurday morning, Mt. Zion Church, tient at the Elizabethtown Hos-Goodyear; Seventh Graders, 9 o'clock, Ninth Graders, 10 o'clock. pital for Crippled Children. She Vacation Church School planning will be nine years old on Tuesday. o'clock, at the parsonage. First session of the new leadership train- moved recently from Quaker Valing course, "As Christians Teach," ley to the home they purchased

for all teachers in the Sunday from Mrs. Albert Starner on S. Church School and those inter- Main St., Biglerville. ested in becoming teachers, family have moved from Niagara Falls, N. Y., to the home of Mrs.

Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Good- J. Hoke Slaybaugh on E. York year. Baptisms on Palm Sunday: St., Biglerville. Genevive Blatt, secretary of in and Mrs. Donald Beam; Jeffrey Lynn Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. College, is spending the Easter Ronald L. Adams, and Merle Lynn vacation with his parents, Mr. Weidner, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Martin Sanni, Gettys-Leroy Weidner. Holy Communion, burg R. 6. Easter Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Junior, Junior High, and Senior Christian Endeavor, Sunday evetertained at a surprise birthday ning, 7 o'clock, at the church. barty in celebration of his 72nd

> birthday recently in the social Upper Bermudian Lutheran room of the Arendtsville Bank. Church, Gardners R. D. Holy Com- Present were Mrs. Griest, Mr. munion service, Easter Sunday and Mrs. James Althoff and chil-

Heidlersburg UB Church, Adult and Mrs. Gary Moritz, Mr. and Bible Class will sell refreshments Mrs. Walter Griest and son, Walat the sale of Wilbur Trump, ter Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Five Points, Tuesday beginning Whisler and children, Jean, Rich-

three churches of the parish, Sun-Bill: Horace Frey, Mr. and Mrs. day morning.

ice. Sunday morning, 6 o'clock. Donald Cooley and children, Don-President Thomas Piper as the Holy Communion services Sunday na. Cindy and Janie; Mr. and af 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wenksville Methodist Church.

May 2 through 5 Piper said 13 Methodist Youth Fellowship, Sunday morning, 6 o'clock. Easter woship service, 9 o'clock. Bendersville Methodist Church

> Easter worship service, Sunday morning, 10 o'clock. Orrtanna Methodist Church

Trinity Lutheran Church, flowers centered the refreshment table. The celebrant formerly School Class Tuesday evening, 8 lived at York Springs R. 1. o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lady, Biglerville the Willing Helpers Sunday School

Senior Luther Leagues will at bus trip to the Cherry Hill Shoptend sunrise service at King's ping Center, near Trenton, N. J., ing to mental health and told the Gap Sunday morning. They will on Tuesday. leave the church at 4 a.m. The Senior Confirmation Class will not meet this Saturday.

> The following were confirmed recently: St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville: Sandra Louise Thursday morning at his home in Dietrich, Donna Renee Nyce, Doris Middletown, Md. He was the hus-Ann Sanni and Harold Russell band of the former Miss Sarah Huettner; Bender's Lutheran Hartman, formerly of Gettysburg, who survives with two Church: Nancy Elaine Brough, Deborah Kay Group, Elaine Eliz-sisters, the Misses Mildred and abeth Guise, Brenda Kay Helsley, Oneida Derr, Middletown. Mazie Elaine Heintzelman and

> Beverly Dawn Rouzer, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bendersville: Infant baptisms, Palm Sunday: Michael Dewey was well-known in Lutheran

W. Coble; Debbie Marie Helm, about four miles north of here daughter of Mr and Mrs. Rich-Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock was cancelled before firemen and F. Helm; Bonnie Jill Orner, from the Gladhill Funeral Home, left the town. The second fire, at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Middletown. Interment will be P. Orner Jr., and Barrett Anthony made in the Lutheran Cemetery. Withjack, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Withjack, Confirmands received into membership: Kay F. Bodenberg, Van De Jay Clark, Taneytown R. 2 carpenter, died Philip Culp, Nancy L. Kuntz, Ken- Thursday at his home after an neth R. Orner, Judy A. Routsong, extended illness. Anthony L. Showers, William C. He was a son of the late John Taylor, James F. Wright and H. and Phoebe (Harman) Putman Nancy E. Wright, Others received and was a member of the Trinity called this morning at 10:12 into membership were Mr. and Lutheran Church of Taneytown. Discharges: Ronald M. Lovell, o'clock to a brush fire on the Mrs. Clyde P. Orner Jr. and Wil-He also belonged to the adult

> Miss Ann Hale, Flizabethtown was summoned Thursday night College, is spending the Easter former Belva Humerick, and a vacation with her parents, Dr. and son, Thurston E. Putman, Taneyreturned at 5:57. Greenmount fire- Mrs. Raymond Hale, Arendtsville, town. There are two grandchil-

> > John Ernst, Penn State University, visited recently with his noon at 2 o'clock at the C. O. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fuss Funeral Home in Taneytown Ernst. Arendtsville.

L. Bricker, formerly of Bigler-lat the funeral home. in St. John's Lutheran Church, declined to bring charges against Hampton, by the pastor, the Rev. the spirit of Easter, his assailant.

Walter E. Waybright.

A member of St.

John Gastley reported to bor- at the home of Mrs. Harold Gar- in the Holy Land, annually taken

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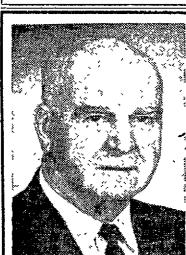
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R. 6, son, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Byers Jr., York Springs, daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Lawrence, McSherrystown, son, Thurs-

## To Kill Him

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) = A36-year-old woman has pleaded degree assault in the death of

husband February 3 as he

The president, Mrs. William Lott, will preside at the session Easter Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, final meeting for this season will

(Continued From Page 1)

last date for members to regis-Chamber\_of Commerce convensigned to attend and it is hoped that at least 21 of the members

For nearly 45 minutes he an-

Richard Guise, immediate past president of the Jaycees, reported on meetings members of the members that the talk by Phil-

lips was presented to aid all in obtaining a better understanding of the problem and possible action by the local Jaycees if they can determine an area in which they can provide assistance in

Gettysburg firemen were called twice this morning. A call at 10 a,m, to a grass Coble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Church circles.

Bendersville firemen were

INJURED IN FIGHT Borough poince were called

ough police at 9:45 o'clock Thurs- retson, Aspers R. 1. Mrs. Helen up on Good Friday. An unknown night that someone had D. Tunison, extension home econ- person found the envelope on the venience foods. She announced to the church recory.

dren, Ronald and Clair: Harry Griest, Miss Jean Moomaw, Mr. ard and Eugene: Mr. and Mrs. George Mummert and children. Bendersville Lutheran Parish. Gloria and Carl; Mr. and Mrs. Holy Communion services in the Lee Frey and children, Mary and Joel Griest and granddaughter, Kelly Toffey; Mrs. Mettie Griest, Flohr's Lutheran Church, Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Griest and Knightstown. Easter Dawn serv-children, Vicki and Sharon; Mrs. Mrs. Dale Cooley; Richard Griest, Mrs. Lettie Gouffer and children, Lester and Joan; Lloyd Winand,

Sunrise service, sponsored by Mrs. Mervin Masemer Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Masemer Jr. and daughter, Cathy; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Griest Jr. and son, Stewart III; Mrs. Myrtle Border, Fred McDannell, Miss Kathleen McDannell, Mr. and Mrs. George Scarpate and daughter, Jill; Mrs. Olie Muller, Mrs. Mae Gochenaur and Mrs. Andy Mummert. A four-layer birthday cake and a spring arrangement of fresh

R. 1. Miss Ana Maria Olivera, the Willing Helpers Sunday School exchange student from Montevideo, Class of Bender's Lutheran Uruguay, will speak. Junior and Church, Butler Township, made a

## **DEATHS**

 L. Osmond Derr L. Osmond Derr, 62, died

He was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church of Middletown and was superintendent of the Sunday School for 24 years. He

Percy V. Putman Percy Vernon Putman, 78,

Funeral services will be held

Bible class there and the Lutheran Church Men. Surviving are his widow, the

Funeral services Monday afterwith his pastor, the Rev. Howard W. Miller, officiating. Interment Dana Susan Bricker, infant in the Utica Lutheran Cemetery. Bricker, Biglerville, was treated daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Friends may call Sunday evening

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## Out Of The Past

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Transport Bombers Through Gettysburg: Traffic around Cen-press - so that when they do say ter Square was stopped briefly at something, they have given out 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon for thought in the shape of real food the passage through Gettysburg for the world to grow strong by. of six large trucks carrying dis- In the end, my friend, you are mantled army air force bombers, not going to find that your trou-Two state police cars of the bles were very real. Gettysburg substation escorted And in the end, you are bound

ia. They went around the east lighter equipment. know their destination.

Dr. Baker Opens Office Friday: Dr. Joseph J. Baker, son of the ers All!" late Dr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Baker who lived here for many years, announced today he will open offices at 111 Baltimore street on Friday for the general practice of medicine.

Dr. Baker is a graduate of Gettysburg college in the class of 1940 and of Temple University internship at the York hospital and a residency in nervous and mental diseases in Massachusetts, he entered the army where he served five months on the staff of the Brooke General hospital, This is what it did: San Antonio, Tex., and her 18 months on the staff of Walter Which we bravely hid; Reed General hospital in Washington, D. C.

He and his wife, the former Mary Pretz, of Gettysburg and Sent us light of heart their two children recently moved from Washington and have taken up residence along Marsh creek, Sharpened appetites; near the Fairfield road.

Dr. Baker was appointed to serve as medical director for Gettysburg college, which position he will assume in June.

Methodists To Buy New Organ: Purchase of a new organ for the local Methodist Church was authorized Wednesday evening at a meeting of the official board held following the regular mid- April 11-Sun rises 5:30: sets 6:83

ciety is affiliated, will be one hundred years old on Sunday. On April 11, 1848, sixty-one

physicians representing the medical colleges and twelve county medical societies of the state, met in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Lancaster, and founded the state medical society. The Adams County Medical so-

1904 and has been active ever day

in the United States during these before the current Laotian crisis ment. one hundred years has made the and has no connection with it, oflife span of the average American ficials said. the longest life occurring in any But it was acknowledged that champion commuters. They sumage of 67. Eighteen years added ister Souvanna Phouma. to life since 1906 is no mean CANNON: Rep. Clarence Can- ord high and record appropriaachievement. Since 1906 the pop- non, D-Mo., has observed his tions begins sought, Cannon said ulation in the United States has 84th birthday anniversary by urg- Thursday, Congress must hold apincreased 7 per cent, but the num- ing his House colleagues to be propriations "to the very lowest ber of people over 65 years of age in our country has increased 35 W.

ington Trip: Four chartered Dr. Hanson preached at the regbuses, carrying members of the ular Sunday service in the Lusenior class of Gettysburg high theran church of which his son, school, left at 7 o'clock this morn- the Rev. T. Painter Hanson, is ing for Washington. They will be pastor. in Washington today and Tues- Dr. Hanson also baptized his day, returning to Gettysburg grandson, T. Painter Hanson Jr., at the New Colonial hotel and with Dr. and Mrs. Kramer as

the boys at the Hotel Martinique, godfather and godmother. The seniors are Elmer H. Schriver, best man for Dr. Kramer at the Jack Cessna, Mrs. Philip Bower time of his marriage and he in and Miss Ruth McIlhenny.

On Sunday: Dr. and Mrs. Henry ried.

## Today's Talk ONE THRESHER

I picked up a book many years ago entitled "The Wisdon of the Chinese," I read it with a great deal of pleasure and profit and have referred to it many times

The book contains many won-Editor 'Leave all things to take their natural course and do not inter-

But when folks interfere it some-One Week (By Carrier) 25 Cents times takes twice as long - and \$3.25 sometimes they are not righted cians Mate James Glen Peters. \$6.50 until the ones most affected have 38, was aboard the craft when it left the stage.

The same wise man, whose name was Lao Tzu, wrote this: Who is there who can make muddy water clear? But if allowed to ing so sorry for all those other remain still, it will become clear of itself.

When I see a man in a hurry to make money or to get some particular task finished, only to get into a new task and as hur- naval duty, began when he enriedly to pursure its end, I am listed at Chester, Pa. reminded of the foolishness of all that are bound to pursue their nat- ton, Pa. ural course anyway.

How many times we come to the end of our day and review the former Dorothy Louise Fulthe instances of rash actions and mer of Collingdale, Pa., in her unworthy movements, only to laugh at purselves and realize the futility of it all.

Somehow or other I have al- life. ways had great respect for the quiet men or women, who think much more than they ever ex-

the 65-foot-long trucks from the to learn that you have missed Maryland-Pennsylvania state much that is ready this minute to take you in charge - if you Borough police said the trucks will only drop a few useless sylvania last week, while continu- with a recipe for dietetic chili were from Langley field, Virgin- pieces of baggage and trot with ed claims dropped to their lowest sauce, passed up the glamor

side of the square and out York In the end - but there really street, Police said they did not is no end to the big mind or heart!

> Tomorrow's subject: "Preach-Protected, 1963, by The George Matthew Adams Service

### Just Folks

LETTER FROM HOME This is what is told: Not so much to tell! "Baby good as gold, Everybody well! Saturday we'll go

Out to see the game Thought you'd like to know Guests for dinner came."

Ended all the doubt Put all dread to rout; Tears about to start Stopped ere they could flow; Off to see a show!

From worry set up free. Made lovelier the sights We'd traveled there to see, 'All well at home!" it said, And joy was ours to claim. For as the news we read

"All well with us became." Protected, 1963, by The George Matthew Adams Service

### THE ALMANAC

week service at the church.

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### Today In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the news from Washington:

It was organized in the 1890s, to take part in Southeast Asia Highways Department in charge went out of existence for a time Treaty Organization military man- of budgetary functions. and then was re-organized in euvers, U.S. officials disclosed to-

nation in the world. In 1906 the the show of force probably would mer in the Arctic and winter in average person in the United be linked to the clash between the Antarctic, flying about 22,000 States could expect to reach the neutralist and pro-Communist miles on the round trip. age of 40 years. A child born to- forces now threatening the govday can plan on reaching the ernment of neutralist Prime Min- economy-minded

Hanson, college campus, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. That, he said, means no new Kramer, West Broadway, spent programs should be launched. High School Seniors On Wash. Sunday in Easton, Md., where

Tuesday night. The girls will stay at a service held at the church Teachers accompanying the Rev. T. Painter Hanson had been turn served as best man when Dr. Hanson Baptizes Grandson the Rev. Mr. Hanson was mar-

# VICTIM NEAR

WILMINGTON Del (AP)-The mother of a seaman lost when derfully beautiful sayings of those the nuclear submarine Thresher olf Chinese teachers who charm- sank said her son transferred to ed and inspired. Here is one, that ship for an underwater tour before his retirement

"He was to retire on June 3 and we were looking forward to In the end, all things right seeing him," said Mrs. William themselves of their own accord. A. Adelman, of Holy Oak, Del. She said she did not immediately know her son. Chief Electri-

people.

called and told me he had trans-Peters, 38, the father of three sons, was completing 20 years of class.

The Navy listed his father as haste and of worrying over things William Henry Peters of Essing-

The mother said Peters had planned to settle with his wife, home town after he retired. "He's had lots of sea duty, said Mrs. Adelman. "It was his

## Today In Harrisburg

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Labor and Industry Department stole. reports new claims for unemployment compensation rose in Pennlevel of 1963

Department Secretary William household items instead. P. Young said the number of new claims jumped from 24,626 the previous week to 32,115 last week. Continued claims last week totaled 194,063, compared with 205,156 the previous week. Total claims dropped to 226,178.

HARRISBURG (AP) - Deputy Highways Secretary Carl W. rence administration, is facing fice. federal charges that he forced Writing in "Christian Advocate," but Caesar.

to Gov. Scranton and state Atty. ship. Gen, Walter E. Alessandroni by the U.S. Civil Service Commis-

which bans political activities by Revenue. ivil service employes.

ployes of his Bureau of Planning Jr. and Programming to buy tickets for the Democratic \$100-a-plate

to states for building of primary hands, roads and interstate expressways. Alessandroni asked Wild to submit an answer to the charges. In the meantime, he remained on the

payroll with full status. "I have met with Mr. Wild and he is preparing a factual reply to the charges and will submit them to me," Alessandroni said.

Wild declined comment. He joined the department in 1957 and was named a deputy secretary the following year. He was reappointed to the job at the insistence of Highways Secretary

Henry D. Harral following the in-

auguration of Gov. Scranton.

HARRISBURG (AP) - Rich-LAOS: Some U.S. ground forces and L. Schlegel of Lewisburg is a ciety is more than fifty years old, will be sent to Thailand in June newly-appointed member of the

Schlegel was named to his \$9. 454-a-year state job Thursday. The operation by the eight-na- From 1952 to 1961, he was em-Progress in medical research tion defense pact was scheduled ployed with the federal govern-

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### Commissioned



The mother said she listened to Pa., who attended Gettysburg Col- fore and officers saw him, they radio reports of the missing ship lege and is a member of the Theta cried out, saying, Crucify him, Wednesday night and "was feel- Chi fraternity, has been commis- crucify him. Pilate saith unto my raiment among them, and for She added, "Then Jim's wife Training School (OTS) at Lackgraduation ceremonies for his himself the Son of God.

Lieutenant Herrington received his appointment to OTS through competitive examinations with other college graduates. He will be assigned to Webb AFB, Tex., ment hall, and saith unto Jesus, for training as a pilot. He is a Whence art thou? But Jesus gave son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Herrington of 185 King St., Troy, and entered the service in November, 1962.

#### Winning Mother Forfeits Stamps

Mother of the Year, held a home er sin. canning recipe contest and of- And from thenceforth Pilate mouth. HARRISBURG (AP)—The State round-trip to Hawaii or a mink let this man go, thou art not is finished: and he bowed his body of Jesus.

The winner, Mrs. Dorothy L. Sinon of Buffalo, N. Y., who won awards and chose kitchen and

## Negroes Challenge

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Protestantism increasingly is being chal- DENY KING lenged by Negro religious groups But they cried out, Away with and saw that he was dead already,

state employes to contribute to national Methodist pastors' maga- Then delivered he him therethe Democratic party campaign zine, he says: "The churches fore unto them to be crucified and his record is true: and he must accept Negroes not only into And they took Jesus, and led him Wild was cited in a report sent membership, but also into fellow- away.

liam Linderberg of Camp Hill is Hebrew Golgotha: The highway official is accused the new director of public inforof violating the federal Hatch Act mation for the Department of two other with him, on either side

Linderberg, formerly of Bucks Wild himself is not on civil ser- County, was named to the \$10,- put it on the cross. And the writvice. The commission charged, 400-a-year post Thursday by Revhowever, that he advised em- enue Secretary Theodore B. Smith THE KING OF THE JEWS.

McALESTER, Okla, (AP) dinner last Sept. 20 when Presi-Telephone company construction dent Kennedy appeared as the foreman Toss Watson says he has a habit of taking notes in ink on The federal government is in- his hand. It works fine, he said, volved through its program of aid unless he forgets and washes his

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said, I am King of the Jews.

had crucified Jesus, took his gar-

his mother, Woman, behold thy

written I have written,

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sus, and scourged him of thorns, and put it on his head, the Jews to Pilate, Write not, The this fall, and they put on him a purple King of the Jews; but that he

And said, Hail, King of the Jews and they smote him with Pilate therefore went forth

again, and saith unto them, Behold, I bring him forth to you, ments, and made four parts, to that ye may know that I find no every soldier a part; and also his audience that included many Jews Then came Jesus forth, wear-

ing the crown of thorns, and the out. purple robe. And Pilate saith unto them, Behold the man! John H. Herrington, of Troy, When the chief priests there

sioned a second lieutenant at the them, Take ye him and crucify my vesture they did cast lots. United States Air Force Officer him: for I find no fault in him. These things therefore the sol-The Jews answered him. We diers did. land AFB, Tex. He was honored have a law, and by our law he

> When Pilate therefore heard that saying, he was the more afraid; him no answer.

PILATE AFRAID

Then saith Pilate unto him, unto his own home. Speakest thou not unto me? knowest thou not that I have power to crucify thee, and have power all things were now accomplished. to release thee? Jesus answered, Thou couldest filled, saith, I thirst.

have no power at all against me, GIVEN VINEGAR NEW YORK (AP) - The except it were given thee from Now there was set a vessel full which annually chooses the ered me unto thee hath the great-spunge with vinegar, and put it sus, but secretly for fear of the maintenance employes were with-

fered the winner 500,000 trad-sought to release him: but the Caesar's friend: whosoever mak-head, and gave up the ghost, keth himself a king speaketh against Caesar.

> that saying, he brought Jesus cross on the sabbath day, (for about an hundred pound weight. AFL-CIO, which claims to repreforth, and sat down in the judg- that sabbath day was an high ment seat in a place that is day,) besought Pilate that their sus, and wound it in linen clothes maintenance force consisting of called the Pavement, but in the legs might be broken, and that with the spices, as the manner some 9,000 workers. Hebrew, Gabbatha. they might be taken away. And it was the preparation of

Behold your King!

with him.

And he that saw it bare record,

knoweth that he saith true, tha

For these things were done

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like the Black Muslims, says the him, away with him, crucify him. they brake not his legs: Rev. Lyle E. Schaller, director Pilate saith unto them, Shall I Wild, a holdover from the Law- of a regional church planning of- crucify your King? The chief spear pierced his side, and forth- at hand. priests answered, We have no king with came there out blood and

And he bearing his cross went

forth into a place called the place that the scripture should be ful-HARRISBURG (AP) - E. Wil- of a skull, which is called in the Where they crucified him, and

> one, and Jesus in the midst. And Pilate wrote a title, and ing was, JESUS OF NAZARETH

This title then read many of the Jews: for the place where Jesus was crucified was nigh to



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BONN, Germany (AP) - Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has con-Then Pilate therefore took Je- the city: and it was written in firmed publicly a promise he Hebrew, and Greek, and Latin, made four months ago to leaders And the soldiers platted a crown

Then said the chief priests of this Christian Democratic party

then the chief priests of the chief p

> The statesman, 87, said in a television interview at the Italian Pilate answered, What I have resort of Cadenabria that he will step down in October or November from the post he has held Then the soldiers, when they for nearly 14 years.

MOSCOW (AP) - A Moscow coat: now the coat was without cheered and wept Wednesday of Washington and Mrs. Douglas seam, woven from the top through- night when an Italian theater will seek her divorce there when troupe put on "The Diary of Anne Frank

They said therefore among them-The play is based on the dairy selves. Let us not rend it, but of the young Dutch girl who hid cast lots for it, whose it shall be: for months with other Jews during that the scripture might be fulfilled, which saith, They parted behind when she was taken to a Nazi concentration camp where she died. NEW DELHI, India (AP)-The

Chinese Communists turned over Now there stood by the cross 144 Indian prisoners of war to the as a distinguished graduate at ought to die, because he made of Jesus his mother, and his Indian Red Cross Wednesday at mother's sister, Mary the wife of Batitung, in the eastern Himalay-Cleophas, and Mary Magdalene. as. The Indian government said first wife July 21, 1953. He has When Jesus therefore saw his between 30 and 40 were unable a son and a daughter by his first mother, and the disciple standing to walk by, whom he loved, he saith unto OTTAWA (AP) - A very mild

> Then saith he to the disciple, Vanier, 74, to cancel official en-Behold thy mother! And from gagements for the next six weeks. that hour that disciple took her

filled. A bone of him shall not be After this, Jesus knowing that broken. And again another scripture

that the scripture might be ful- saith, They shall look on him whom they pierced.

TAKES BODY And after this Joseph of Ar- day. American Mothers Committee, above: therefore he that deliv- of vinegar: and they filled a imathaea, being a disciple of Je- In the aftermath, however, 700

ing stamps (Plaid), good for a Jews cried out, saying, If thou ceived the vinegar, he said, It He came therefore, and took the er County. The Jews therefore, because it mus, which at the first came to officials of the Highways Departwas the preparation, that the bod- Jesus by night, and brought a ment and leaders of the Pennsyl-When Pilate therefore heard ies should not remain upon the mixture of myrrh and aloes, vania State Employes Council,

> of the Jews is to bury. Now in the place where he was the agreement was reached at a Then came the soldiers, and But when they came to Jesus, laid.

because of the Jews' preparation council. But one of the soldiers with a day; for the sepulchre was nigh

WASHINGTON (AP)-Mrs. Mercedes H. Douglas said today she will seek a divorce this summer from Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Douglas, in a statement issued by her attorney, Joseph L. Rau Jr., said she was confirming published reports of the divorce. The statement added:

"Both the Justice and Mrs. Douglas are residents of the State she goes to her ranch in Glenwood, Wash., this summer."

It was the second marriage for both Douglas and Mrs. Douglas. She is the former wife of G. Girard Davidson, now a Portland, Ore., attorney and a former assistant secretary of the interior. Mrs. Douglas has a son and a daughter by her first marriage. She married Douglas in Decem-

Dougla's was divorced by his

# heart attack has forced Canada's governor-general, Gen. George P. ROAD SHACKS

pute between the state Highways Department and a union representing highway maintenance workers appeared near an end to-

upon hyssop, and put it to his Jews, besought Pilate that he out jobs and three were in jail might take away the body of Je- charged with setting fire to high-When Jesus therefore had re-sus: and Pilate gave him leave, way maintenance shacks in Beav-An unofficial agreement was

And there came also Nicode- reached here Wednesday between Then took they the body of Je- sent about 60 per cent of the A department spokesman said

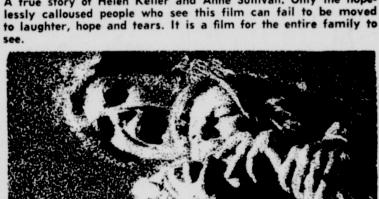
the passover, and about the sixth brake the legs of the first, and crucified there was a garden; conference attended by acting Church Fellowship the passover, and about the sixth brake the legs of the first, and crucified there was a garden, confidence to the passover, and about the sixth brake the legs of the first, and crucified and in the garden a new sepul- Highways Secretary Wilbur C. chre, wherein was never man yet Webb, deputy secretary Lester Burlein, and Tony Fiorello, execu-There laid they Jesus therefore tive director of the employes'

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## Tallies In 11th Inning of the 11th inning enabled the

Gettysburg College baseball team

count at 1-1 in the bottom of the ninth, Gettysburg had to fight back hard to beat the 6 p.m. curfew. Gettysburg loaded the bases in the 11th on walks to Pete Wolynec and Paul Kolkemer and Jim Riccobono got on via an infield miscue. A passed ball allowed Wolynec to score and ad- Hopkins, but needed help from vance the runners. Moments later Ron Koachis in the eighth. Koachis WON'T BEAT OURSELVES is charged with the loss. cobono came romping over the

outs, Al Hallam was sent in to due to the Easter vacation, but run for Snyder, according to MAC will return to action next Thursrules. Ed Curtis then poked a day against Lebanon Valley in line single to left-center, driving the first home game of the year.

Bullet athlete, got his Jays roll-Snyder, ca-Hallam ing in the eighth when they loaded Koerner, p the bases but were unable to b-Southworth Curtis, if score. In the ninth they knotted Petrone, ss the count. Dennis Donnally singled Wolynec, 2b to right, went to second on a Folkemer, rf wild pitch and continued to third on an infield miscue. Jim Mc- Johns Hopkins Intyre then beat out an infield single with two outs allowing Gotwals, Donnally to come home. **BULLETS INJURED** 

couple of key injuries. Dick Taylor, third sacker, is suffering Donally, c - Soriano, p - from a shoulder injury and has not played in the last two games. Shortstop Bill Jacobsen injured his right ankle against Albright Tuesday and was unable to make b-Ran for Koerner in sixth and the Baltimore trip.

distance on the mound against the Blue Jays and turned in his best performances of the young sea- 11th. son. Koerner fanned 17 batters. walked but five and gave up six scattered hits. The win marked birs first compared to two set. Hopkins 13: HO—Koerner 6, Soriano backs. Frank Soriano started for 5, Koachis 1; SO—Koerner 17, Soriano 5, Koachis 1; BB—Koerner 5, Soriano 6, Koachis 1; BB—Koerner 6, Soriano 6, Koachis 1; BB—Koerner 7, Soriano 6, Koachis 1; BB—Koerner 6, Soriano 6, Koachis 1; BB—Koerner 7, Soriano 6, Koachis 1; BB—Koerner 8, Soriano 6, Koac

sension that some thought cost the Dodgers the National League penson has flared anew on the team Stanley Cup hockey championship Buzzie Bavasi, general manag- a problem for Coach Punch Im-

out 100 per cent for Alston.

weren't being used in the spring five goals all season. games, and who did not have a good season in 1962. He would not pected to be recovered from his identify them by name but he said injured knee when the series none of the top stars was in-resumes Sunday with the third

1963 baseball season for the Phil- his first start allowed only one hit 5 0 1.000 adelphia Phillies is just two with first-division fever.

The Phillies won the first two games, both over Cincinnati. Wes Covington, who was on two .000 pennant winners at Milwaukee .000 and should know about such things, said Thursday the spirit

of the team is good. "I think the attitude we have on this club right now couldn't be better," said Covington, adding:

"There's no guy on this club now that doesn't think we can paced the Bullets' hitting attack win, even with our uncertain pitwe're all thinking of the little things we can do to help each other and help us win games. It's Gettysburg will take a week off no longer a bunch of individuals the way it was when I came

Covington said he's not predicting a pennant for the Philliesnot just yet anyway - but declared: "The other clubs have to beat us. We won't beat ourselves any more." Manager Gene Mauch, in recog-

nition of the fact the Phillies won their first two games in eight not scheduled. years, gave the team a day off MANTLE GETS HOMER

for three games, then come back to Connie Mack Stadium for a shutout in the ninth on an error, series with the Cardinals.

Associated Press Sports Writer MILWAUKEE (AP) - Milwau-

kee southpaw Warren Spahn, a need rewriting already.

Spahn, whose 42nd birthday is just 11 days away, mastered the New York Mets on six hits for his first triumph of the season and No. 328 of his career Thursday as the Braves opened their

Already the biggest left-handed winner in baseball history, Spahn moved into a tie for eighth place with John Clarkson among allord previously shared with Babe Adams of Pittsburgh and Jesse

"Records are nice, but I can afford to have only one goal-20 or better," Spahn said. "My biggest job is to win 20. There are no concessions because of age. I'm the same as everybody else. Litzenberger took the injured I have to show the team I can Mahovlich's place and scored the pitch. This is a game of what

NEW YORK (AP)-John (Boog Powell, slugging hero of the Bal timore Orioles with three homers six runs batted in and a .364 aver age in three games, would no have opened the season if Jos Gaines hadn't pulled a muscle.

Billy Hitchcock, the Baltimor manager, was talking about the 6-foot-4, 240-pounder Thursday af er he hit two homers and a single in a 4-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

said Hitchcock, "Powell wouldn have started against thre straight left-handers if Gaine hadn't been hurt, Gaines was hi ting real good in Florida."

day off Don Rudolph, Washington lefty. He went hitless against Claude Osteen, another southpaw, Baltimore's home opener Wednesday. Hichcock started tors, hit three consecutive homers homer into the right field stands. His second homer of the day came off Bill Kunkel, a righthander, who relieved Ford.

Thursday's Fights

MIAMI - Willie McCrea, 135 Perrine, Fla., outpointed Frank Holloway, 139, Miami, 8.

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

Tom Cheney, a poor man's Sandy Koufax, may have been handed the key to the strikeout storehouse when the strike zone The fireballing right-hander in

-an infield single-and struck out games old, but some members of 10 while Don Leppert provided the team are already caught up support with three consecutive homers in Washington's 8-0 victory over Boston Thursday night. Chenev could be the American League's answer to Dodger Kou-

fax now that the strike zone has a few extra inches. **NEW ZONE HELPS** "Tom's fast ball rises,"

missed the strike zone.' Cheney, 28, 7-9 last year with 147 strikeouts in 173 innings, overpowered the Red Sox, allowing only two base runners. Ed Bres-

around. Don Mossi tossed a twohitter as Detroit whipped Cleveland 6-1, Milt Pappas allowed only five hits in Baltimore's 4-1 tri umph over the New York Yankees and Hoyt Wilhelm protected the Chicago White Sox' 3-1 decision over the Los Angeles Angels with four innings of shutout relief. Kansas City and Minnesota were

The Phillies fly to St. Louis for 6 1-3 innings before Indians' weekend series against the rookie Tony Martinez bounced a Cardinals, then go to Milwaukee single off the glove of Dick Mc- at 7:15 nightly. Auliffe. The left-hander lost his The lone Yankee run against

score 1-1. But John (Boog) Powell outdid Mantle in the power debaseball wonder who refuses to fifth inning with a two-run homer but two hits. Meanwhile the Bolts 15-1, 15-3, to Noel Fehrn, Orange, South Africa can't help it. bow to father time, is off to a off loser Whitey Ford before hit smashed mine off three spring conn., good start in his annual goal of ting a solo shot in the seventh Grove hurlers with the key blows Japan. 20 victories. And the record books inning that wrapped up the scor-being a double by Snyder with

> only two hits after coming on for jammed. gels put the first two men on in without damage Floyd Robinson Adams County League game.

A pair of five-run innings, the second and fourth, sparked Bertim victors. In addition, he be- mudian Springs baseball team to pitcher to play 19 seasons with Thursday at York Springs. The the same club, breaking the rec- game had originally been schednled for today.

the Bubblers to tally four times. Dave Bricker and Paul McCauslin each rapped a pair of hits

New Oxford on Tuesday.

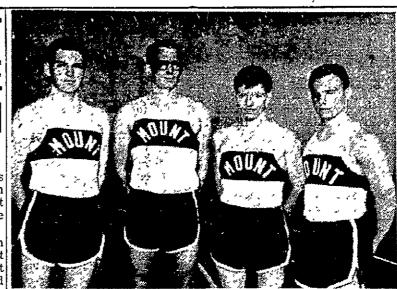
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BATTING-Don Leppert, Senavictory over Boston.

PITCHING-Tom Cheney, Senators, allowed only one hit, a fourth Bressoud, and struck out 10 bat- points, Hagen got only 2. ters in 8-0 triumph over Red Sox.

Hockey At A Glance Fish frozen about 1,100 years American League Semifinals Thursday's Results games scheduled. Today's Games



medley relay squad which will take part in the Colonial Relays at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., Saturday. The relays are part of the centennial observance of Williamsburg. Most of the Atlantic Coast and Southern Conference teams will participate. Coach Jim Deegan of the Mount expects his runners to receive their stiffest competition from the University of West Virginia, Virginia Military institute and Furman. Left to right are: John Clark, 880; John Dolan, 440; John McKee,

¼ mile, and Tom Neidhart, mile.
The Mount has entered John Keepnews and Pete Sartori in the freshman invitation mile event. (Ramer Photo)

#### Opens Saturday TITLE PL Shenandoah Meet CHARLES TOWN, W. Va.

Shenandoah Downs has eliminated "also eligible" list from its entries, a move resigned pri-General Manager Robert G. Leav-lare off to a poor start. tt nas announced. Beginning with that have been selected in previous years to fill in case of doubles. scratches among the top 10. Shenandoah Downs is the first

community to adopt the shorter Shenandoah Downs will race

through May 18, with post time

# Littlestown High School's unde-

Pappas came on Mickey Mantle's ing skein to four by lacing Spring were beaten by Bob Gammons, fourth inning homer that tied the Grove 10-1 at Littlestown Thurs- Terrace Park, Ohio, and Phil day afternoon.

the bases loaded and a single by senior doubles. Bill Parsons and hay fever attack, his first in seven Bill Heyser's Thunderbolts come

here Tuesday to meet the Gettys- wick, R.I., 15-5, 15-8. But Snavethe sixth. Wilhelm retired the side burg High Warriors in the opening ly and Webb were defeated by in Thursday's first round of the he'll be recalled to the major

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Coad Fred Schaus says his Los Angele Lakers can and will beat the Bo ton Celtics in the National Baske ball Association's championshi series starting Sunday afternoon in Boston. The Lakers swept by the S

Louis Hawks Thursday night 11 100 to win Western Division finplayoff 4-3. Los Angeles out-re bounded the Hawks 67-39 and ou scored them in every period. Schaus ordered the Lakers in

the Loyola University gymnasium this afternoon for a practice o patterns and said the team wou leave Saturday and get in a workout in the Boston Gardens. The big difference in the sev-

enth and deciding game of an extremely hard-fought series with the Hawks was that the Lakers had their one-two punch, Capt. Elgin Baylor and Jerry West, and the Hawks didn't. Bob Pettit, the Hawks' big scor-

ing threat, played his usual fine game, but Cliff Hagan was handi-Boog against Whitey Ford Thurs- in the fourth, sixth and eighth capped by a broken left thumb. day and he slammed another innings, driving five runs in 8-0 Hagan started with a shot of novocaine in the joint but he and Baylor hounded his every inning single to deep short by Ed move. Whereas Pettit had 31

# BALTIMORE (AP) - The U.S

marily to assist trainers but which Open badminton championships will prove useful to race fans, are underway but Pennsylvanians In activity Thursday, Howard

Saturday's opening card of the 31- Eisler, Harrisburg, and Harold night spring meeting, only 10 Miller, Lebanon, defeated Ted horses will be drawn into a race, Jarrett, St. Louis, and John Colocutting out the four also eligibles telo, Long Island, N.Y., 15-6, 15-6, in the first round of the men' But Eisler and Miller were de-

feated in the second round 15-6, track in the mid-Atlantic racing 15-5 by Jim Poole, El Cason, Calif., and Terry Sonneville, Vershooten, The Netherlands. In the same event, John Cor-

nell and Sudka Satayathum, both of Philadelphia, defeated Dick Root, and Jim Lynch, both of Buffalo, N.Y., 15-6, 15-4, in the first round but were beaten 15-7, 15-10 in the second round by Richard Ball, Towson, Md. and Robert Carpenter, Madison, N.J. In the first round men's dou-

bles Harvey Snavely, Lebanon, feated baseball team ran its win- and Hal Webb, Glyndon, Md., Hinkle, Cincinnati, 5-15, 15-10, Fred Snyder and Louie Orndorff 15-3. Scott Garman Lititz, and partment, snapping the tie in the combined to permit the Rockets Joe Izen, Pasadena, Texas, lost smashed nine off three Spring Conn., and Y. Komiya, Nagoya, In the second round of the men's try Club course battling a severe

Eddie Koontz with the bases Tom Parsons, of Altoona, defeat-months, while fending off the ed Harold Seavey, Farmington, challenge of a field of 150 rivals. Mass., and Jack Cooper, War-Larry Calvert, Pacific Palisades, Calif., and David Trader, Granada Hills, Calif., 15-4, 15-3. Eisler and Val Fort, of Plain- ahead of Lionel Hebert, the for-

sian Loaharanu, Bangkok, Thaiand Doris Martin San Diego, Calif., in the third round of the mixed doubles.

## BIGLER TOPS Biglerville High defeated Fair-

field 11-4 Thursday afternoon at Fairfield in a game called after The Canners, notching their Bermudian Takes six innings of play.

second victory against one loss and a tie, scored in all but the fifth inning. Fairfield came up with four tallies in the last of the sixth to avert a shutout. It of the campaign by outclassing was the Knights' second loss, both New Oxford 70-25 Thursday at of Yankee infielder Gil McDouat the hands of Fairfield. Biglerville opens its Blue Moun-

tain League schedule at Northern on Tuesday while Fairfield wlil play at Thurmont the same day Biglerville G. Bream, ss. 2b

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## Can Come Bigger

lice candidates can be bigger and huskier than ever now, thanks to wasn't hitting on his hook shot one of the smallest state police commissioners in Pennsylvania E. Wilson Purdy, who stands

5-foot-9 and weighs 160-just one inch and 10 pounds over the minimum-announced this week the maximum height and weight for state police candidates would be increased from 6-foot-2 and 190 pounds to 6-foot-4 and 200 pounds.

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Today's Games

Minnesota at Kansas City (N)

Saturday's Games

Minnesota at Kansas City (N)

By KEN ALYTA

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - A

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The Bermudian Springs track

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Next Wednesday the Eagles

will meet Kennard-Dale at Fawn

SEVEN WINS EACH

It was incorrectly reported that

Chicago at Los Angeles (N)

Thursday's Results

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By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer Two good eyes and a little rest Witness Orlando Cepeda, a one-

eyed disappointment in the World Series but now teamed with Felipe Alou to form a two-man wrecking crew for the San Francisco Giants. Cepeda rapped out three hits, in-

cluding a three-run homer, Thursday as the defending National League champions won their third without a loss, 7-1 over the Colts in a night game at Houston. HELP FOR O'DELL The burst gave Cepeda nine

hits in 14 at-bats. Alou drove in two runs on a double and two singles. He now has eight hits in 12 tries so far, The Cepeda-Alou combo provid-

ed lefty Billy O'Dell with more than enough working room as the Giants completed a sweep of the three-game set. O'Dell stopped the Colts on three hits and an unearned run, striking out six and walking only one. Milwaukee's Warren Spahn beat

the Mets 6-1 on six hits in the Braves' home opener, posting the 21/2 328th victory of his career. The Cubs' young Dick Ellsworth threehit the Dodgers 2-0 at Chicago in the only other National League games scheduled. HOMER FOR SNIDER

strength of his easy triumph over the Mets. He had trouble only with outfielder Duke Snider who produced

the Mets only run—and their first of the season after two straight shutouts-when he hit the 390th homer of his career in the second inning. Ellsworth, 23, who was a 20-

game loser last season, allowed the previously unbeaten Dodgers only six balls out of the infild. Ellsworth, a lefty, struck out five and walked two.

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With Arnold Palmer and Jack I decided to go back. I didn't want

tirement Sunday night after the White Sox had optioned him for the second straight year to Indianapolis.

Thursday's Result Toronto 4, Detroit 2 (Toronto leads best-of-7 series, 2-0) Sunday's Game

have flown over Tucson, Ariz.

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No games scheduled.

State Policemen HARRISBURG (AP)-State Po-

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> Score, six years ago one of the top left-handers in baseball, has been struggling to stay in the majors since he was seriously injured by a line drive off the bat

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gald in 1957.

NHL Playoffs By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

places in its track meet with Gettysburg High on Wednesday. Each Flags of four governments team took seven firsts. Ron Sherthose of Spain, Mexico, the Conman was missed in the listing of the winners for Gettysburg, having federacy and the United States-

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## SPORTS **Bullets Wing Blue Jays** 3-1 With Two Unearned

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Tallies In 11th Inning Two unearned runs in the top! of the 11th inning enabled the Gettysburg College baseball team to register its second straight win Temple of the season as the Bullets LaSalle turned back John Hopkins 3-1 Lafayette Thursday afternoon in Baltimore. Delaware

After the Blue Jays knotted the Lehigh count at 1-1 in the bottom of the Bucknell ninth, Gettysburg had to fight St. Joseph's back hard to beat the 6 p.m. Muhlenberg curfew. Gettysburg loaded the bases in the 11th on walks to Pete Wolynec and Paul Kolkemer and Jim Riccobono got on via an infield miscue. A passed ball allowed Wolynec to score and advance the runners. Moments later Ron Koachis in the eighth. Koachis WON'T BEAT OURSELVES Ron Koachis threw wild and Ricis charged with the loss. cobono came romping over the

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Coach Ross Sachs, a former Bullet athlete, got his Jays rolling in the eighth when they loaded Ke the bases but were unable to score. In the ninth they knotted Petrone, ss the count. Dennis Donnally singled to right, went to second on a Folkemer, rf wild pitch and continued to third on an infield miscue. Jim Mc- Johns Hopkins Intyre then beat out an infield Poffenberger, 3b single with two outs allowing Gotwals, of McIntyre, If Donnally to come home. **BULLETS INJURED** 

The Bullets have been finding the going a little rougher with a couple of key injuries. Dick Taylor, third sacker, is suffering Donnally, c from a shoulder injury and has Koachis, not played in the last two games. Shortstop Bill Jacobsen injured Totals his right ankle against Albright 10th Tuesday and was unable to make b-R eighth. the Baltimore trip.

Iron man Ted Koerner went the eighth Blue Jays and turned in his best 11th. performances of the young sea- 11th. son. Koerner fanned 17 batters, Walked but five and gave up six scattered hits. The win marked scattered hits. The win marked

# MORE TROUBLE

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The dissension that some thought cost the nant in the closing weeks last seaMaple Leafs, their second straight ping the ball because of the cold, son has flared anew on the team Stanley Cup hockey championship favored to win this year.

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The Dodgers won two of their three games with the Cubs. To- lem like that." night they open a three-game Litzenberger took the injured series at Houston.

Alston consisted of players who Ron Stewart. But he scored only And I feel I can still win 20. weren't being used in the spring five goals all season. games, and who did not have a good season in 1962. He would not pected to be recovered from his BOOG POWEL identify them by name but he said injured knee when the series

volved.

# FEVER GRIPS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The 1963 baseball season for the Phil- his first start allowed only one hit adelphia Phillies is just two -an infield single-and struck out games old, but some members of 10 while Don Leppert provided .500 the team are already caught up support with three consecutive .000 with first-division fever.

games, both over Cincinnati. 0 2 .000 and should know about such a few extra inches. things, said Thursday the spirit of the team is good.

"I think the attitude we have on this club right now couldn't Manager Mickey Vernon, "and be better," said Covington, add- he'll be getting a lot of strikes Hopkins, but needed help from ing:

"There's no guy on this club now that doesn't think we can paced the Bullets' hitting attack win, even with our uncertain pit-The Bullets took a 1-0 lead in with a trio of singles for five ching. It's a team attitude, and other and help us win games. It's no longer a bunch of individuals

> not just yet anyway - but declared: "The other clubs have to and Hoyt Wilhelm protected the beat us. We won't beat ourselves

Manager Gene Mauch, in recognition of the fact the Phillies won their first two games in eight not scheduled years, gave the team a day off MANTLE GETS HOMER Thursday.

series with the Cardinals.

# SPAHN GETS

By DAVE O'HARA

Associated Press Sports Writer MILWAUKEE (AP) - Milwaukee southpaw Warren Spahn, a baseball wonder who refuses to 02-3 00-1 need rewriting already.

Spahn, whose 42nd birthday is just 11 days away, mastered the

the first one, but this is even bet-loser was Bo Belinsky. ter," Spahn said happily. "I felt just as strong at the end as the but even that wasn't much of a

within their grasp, have created problem. Already the biggest left-handed winner in baseball history, Spahn moved into a tie for eighth place ord previously shared with Babe Adams of Pittsburgh and Jesse Haines of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Records are nice, but I can afford to have only one goal-20 or better," Spahn said. "My biggest job is to win 20. There are no concessions because of age. I'm the same as everybody else. I have to show the team I can Mahovlich's place and scored the pitch. This is a game of what Bavasi said the group criticizing first goal and assisted on two by you can do-not what you did do.

# ORIOLE HERO

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)-John (Boog Powell, slugging hero of the Baltimore Orioles with three homers six runs batted in and a .364 average in three games, would not have opened the season if Joe Gaines hadn't pulled a muscle. Billy Hitchcock, the Baltimore manager, was talking about the 6-foot-4, 240-pounder Thursday after he hit two homers and a single in a 4-1 victory over the New York Yankees. "Shows you how smart I am,

said Hitchcock, "Powell wouldn't have started against three straight left-handers if Gaines hadn't been hurt. Gaines was hitting real good in Florida.' Powell hit his first homer Mon-

day off Don Rudolph, Washington lefty. He went hitless against Claude Osteen, another southpaw, Baltimore's home opener Wednesday. Hichcock started Boog against Whitey Ford Thurs- in the fourth, sixth and eighth homer into the right field stands. His second homer of the day came off Bill Kunkel, a righthander, who relieved Ford.

Thursday's Fights

MIAMI - Willie McCrea, 135 Perrine, Fla., outpointed Frank TOKYO - Mano Kikuchi, 126,

# SENATORS WIN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Tom Cheney, a poor man's Sandy Koufax, may have been handed the key to the strikeout storehouse when the strike zone was enlarged.

The fireballing right-hander in homers in Washington's 8-0 vic-The Phillies won the first two tory over Boston Thursday night.

**NEW ZONE HELPS** 

"Tom's fast ball rises," this season that previously just missed the strike zone.'

Cheney, 28, 7-9 last year with 147 strikeouts in 173 innings, overpowered the Red Sox, allowing only two base runners. Ed Bressoud beat out the only hit to deep short in the fourth inning and Bob Tillman drew a walk in the sixth.

It was a pitcher's day all Chicago White Sox' 3-1 decision over the Los Angeles Angels with Kansas City and Minnesota were scratches among the top 10. four innings of shutout relief.

Mossi had a perfect game for fields. The Phillies fly to St. Louis for 6 1-3 innings before Indians' a weekend series against the rookie Tony Martinez bounced a through May 18, with post time Cardinals, then go to Milwaukee single off the glove of Dick Mc- at 7:15 nightly. for three games, then come back Auliffe. The left-hander lost his to Connie Mack Stadium for a shutout in the ninth on an error, Gene Green's pinch single and a force out. The Tigers put it out of reach early, tagging Dick Donovan for four singles in the first inning, including run-scoring hits by Rocky Colavito and Norm

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without damage Floyd Robinson Adams County League game. 1963 home campaign with a 6-1 victory before a chilled crowd of fourth, then walked and eventual-6,120.

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# Leese, 3b \_\_\_ Gerber, 2b \_

A pair of five-run innings, the had been popping off about the berger, light-scering hero of with John Clarkson among all-second and fourth, sparked Bertim victors. In addition, he be- mudian Springs baseball team to ran the club. Alston was similarly the Detroit Red Wings? Or does came the first National League a 13-5 victory over Boiling Springs criticized after the Giants had he go back to using Frank Mahov- pitcher to play 19 seasons with Thursday at York Springs. The the same club, breaking the rec- game had originally been scheduled for today. Grafton Wagner hurled the first

six innings for Bermudian and was the winning pitcher. Bill Smyers, a freshman, pitched the final frame and was the victim of weak support which enabled the Bubblers to tally four times. Dave Bricker and Paul McCaus- Littlestown lin each rapped a pair of hits for the Eagles.

Bermudian (3-2-1) opens it Adams County League season at New Oxford on Tuesday. Boiling Springs

Hughes, 3b

ı	Clepper, c	4	0	0	5	2
ı	Bariski, rf	3	0	0		0
	Adams, rf	1	0	0		0
	March. 1b	2	0			0
1	McManus, 1b	1	0	1	9	0
	Troutman, p	2	1	0		0
	Myers, p	1	0	0		0
	Albert, If	1	1	0		0
		1	0	0	1	0
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	P. McCauslin, 3b	5	1		1	4
7	Tate, ss	1	ô			5
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Score by innings: Boiling Springs \_\_\_\_ 001 000

Major League Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING-Don Leppert, Senators, hit three consecutive homers victory over Boston

PITCHING-Tom Cheney, Sena-Bressoud, and struck out 10 bat- points, Hagen got only 2. ters in 8-0 triumph over Red Sox.

Fish frozen about 1,100 years ago have been found in Antarctica's Ross Ice Shelf. The speci-Japan outpointed Remy Campos, mens were in a remarkable state of preservation.



Above are the members of the Mt. St. Mary's College distance medley relay squad which will take part in the Colonial Relays at ory over Boston Thursday night. William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., Saturday. The relays Cheney could be the American are part of the centennial observance of Williamsburg. Most of the Wes Covington, who was on two League's answer to Dodger Kou- Atlantic Coast and Southern Conference teams will participate. Coach pennant winners at Milwaukee fax now that the strike zone has Jim Deegan of the Mount expects his runners to receive their stiffest competition from the University of West Virginia, Virginia Military

> 34 mile, and Tom Neidhart, mile.
> The Mount has entered John Keepnews and Pete Sartori in the freshman invitation mile event. (Ramer Photo)

> > shooten, The Netherlands,

In the same event, John Cor-

nell and Sudka Satayathum, both

of Philadelphia, defeated Dick

In the first round men's dou-

the mixed doubles.

six innings of play.

Biglerville

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Totals

BIGLER TOPS

Fairfield in a game called after

and a tie, scored in all but the

play at Thurmont the same day,

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## **Shenandoah Meet**

Shenandoah Downs has eliminated the "also eligible" list from its BALTIMORE (AP) - The U.S. entries, a move resigned primarily to assist trainers but which Open badminton championships will prove useful to race fans, are underway but Pennsylvanians Cleveland around. Don Mossi tossed a two-General Manager Robert G. Leav- are off to a poor start, hitter as Detroit whipped Cleve-itt nas announced. Beginning with In activity Thursday, Howard Covington said he's not predicting a pennant for the Phillies— land 6-1, Milt Pappas allowed only five hits in Baltimore's 4-1 trinight spring meeting, only 10 Miller, Lebanon, defeated Ted umph over the New York Yankees horses will be drawn into a race, Jarrett, St. Louis, and John Colocutting out the four also eligibles telo, Long Island, N.Y., 15-6, 15-6, that have been selected in previ- in the first round of the men's ous years to fill in case of doubles. But Eisler and Miller were de-

Shenandoah Downs will race

#### Root, and Jim Lynch, both of Buffalo, N.Y., 15-6, 15-4, in the first round but were beaten 15-7, 15-10 in the second round by Richard Ball, Towson, Md. and Robert Carpenter, Madison, N.J.

The lone Yankee run against feated baseball team ran its win- and Hal Webb, Glyndon, Md., Pappas came on Mickey Mantle's ing skein to four by lacing Spring were beaten by Bob Gammons, first round Greater Greensboro fourth inning homer that tied the Grove 10-1 at Littlestown Thurs- Terrace Park, Ohio, and Phil Open golf tournament lead of one

partment, snapping the tie in the combined to permit the Rockets Joe Izen, Pasadena, Texas, lost Player, the little battler from fifth inning with a two-run homer but two hits. Meanwhile the Bolts 15-1, 15-3, to Noel Fehm, Orange, South Africa, can't help it. bow to father time, is off to a good start in his annual goal of time a sole shot in the seventh Grove hurlers with the key blows Japan ting a solo shot in the seventh Grove hurlers with the key blows Japan.

day as the Braves opened their without demand. Flowd Pobliscon Adams County League and Webb were defeated by in Thursday's first round of the he'll be recalled to the major

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Hamme, 1b	. 0	0	0	0
Swartzbaugh, If	. 0	0	0	0
Hash, If	. 0	0	0	0
Stine, p		0	1	1
Mummert, p	. 0	0	0	0
Sutton, p		0	0	0
Totals	. 1	2	18	8
Littlestown		h	0	a
Myers, cf	_ 2	0	2	0
Sager, cf		1	0	0
Strevig, 2b	. 3	2	1	1
Crouse, 2b	_ 0	0	0	0
Snyder, p		2	0	4
Koontz, ss	. 1	1	2	1
Rebert, If		1	1	0
Stover, rf	_ 0	0	0	0
Pottorff, rf	_ 0	0	1	0
Moreland, rf	_ 0	0	0	0
Arbogast, 1b	. 0	1	8	0
Burgoon, 3b	_ 0	0	0	0
Orndorff, p	_ 1	0	0	1
Weiser, cf	_ 1	1	6	0
Totals		9	21	7
Score by innings:				

o ball Association's championship Mentzer, 2b D. Black, 2b 5 in Boston.

The Lakers swept by the St. the Loyola University gymnasium Beardon, it this afternoon for a practice on Wyatt, cf Reindollar, p, lf

patterns and said the team would Dick, 1b leave Saturday and get in a workout in the Boston Gardens, The big difference in the seventh and deciding game of an

Bermudian 150 502 x—13 enth and deciding game of an 2B—P. McCauslin, Otto; SO—Wag-ner 7, Smyers 3, Troutman 1, Myers 1; BB—Wagner 2, Smyers 1, Troutman 4, Myers 2; WP—Wagner; LP—Troutman.

enth and deciding game of an extremely hard-fought series with the Hawks was that the Lakers the Hawks was that the Lakers had their one-two punch, Capt. Slaybaugh, Giberson 2, Kennedy, Wortz; WP—Bream; LP—Reindollar. Elgin Baylor and Jerry West, and the Hawks didn't. Bob Pettit, the Hawks' big scor-

ing threat, played his usual fine game, but Cliff Hagan was handinovocaine in the joint but he huskier than ever now, thanks to wasn't hitting on his hook shot one of the smallest state police tors, allowed only one hit, a fourth and Baylor hounded his every commissioners in Pennsylvania inning single to deep short by Ed move. Whereas Pettit had 31 history.

> Hockey At A Glance American League Semifinals Thursday's Results No games scheduled. Today's Games

#### San Francisco \_ 3 Philadelphia \_\_\_\_ 2 St. Louis Los Angeles \_\_\_\_ 2 Pittsburgh \_ Cincinnati \_ Milwaukee \_\_\_\_ Houston New York \_\_\_\_\_ 0 3 .000 Thursday's Results Milwaukee 6, New York 1

Chicago 2, Los Angeles 0 San Francisco 7, Houston 1 Only games scheduled Los Angeles at Houston (N) Only game scheduled

Saturday's Games San Francisco at Chiciago Pittsburgh at Cincinnati New York at Milwaukee Philadelphia at St. Louis Los Angeles at Houston (N)

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American League W. L. Pct. G.B. 0 1.000 New York .667 Detroit Los Angeles \_\_\_\_ Washington \_\_\_\_ Kansas City \_\_\_\_ 0 2 .000

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By KEN ALYTA GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - A

Hinkle, Cincinnati, 5-15, 15-10, stroke on a five-under-par 66 is outdid Mantle in the power de- Fred Snyder and Louie Orndorff 15-3. Scott Garman, Lititz, and not to be sneezed at. But Gary He's sneezing and sniffling his way around the Sedgefield Coun-

20 victories. And the record books ting a solo shot in the second being a double by Snyder with In the second round of the men's try Club course battling a severe Herb Score's retirement from the bases loaded and a single by senior doubles, Bill Parsons and hay fever attack, his first in seven baseball lasted just four days. Wilhelm, 39, was touched for Eddie Koontz with the bases Tom Parsons, of Altoona, defeat- months, while fending off the The hard-luck left-hander will his first compared to two set backs. Frank Soriano started for backs. Frank Soriano started for Soriano started for Soriano Soriano started for Soriano Sorian Larry Calvert, Pacific Palisades, 72-hole, \$35,000 affair.

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feet for a birdie two on the third al League. made my pars."

Nicklaus not here, Player is to quit." carrying the banner of the "big

#### field 11-4 Thursday afternoon at three" alone. The Canners, notching their Bermudian Takes Track Decision second victory against one loss

The Bermudian Springs track been struggling to stay in the mafifth inning. Fairfield came up with four tallies in the last of team chalked up its first victory jors since he was seriously inthe sixth to avert a shutout. It of the campaign by outclassing jured by a line drive off the bat was the Knights' second loss, both New Oxford 70-25 Thursday at of Yankee infielder Gil McDou-New Oxford.

Biglerville opens its Blue Moun-Next Wednesday the Eagles tain League schedule at Northern will meet Kennard-Dale at Fawn on Tuesday while Fairfield wlil Grove.

> SEVEN WINS EACH It was incorrectly reported that

Shippensburg won eight first places in its track meet with Gettysburg High on Wednesday. Each team took seven firsts. Ron Sherwon the 880-yard run.

## CEPEDA By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS W. L. Pct. G.B

Associated Press Sports Writer Two good eyes and a little rest

can work wonders. Witness Orlando Cepeda, a one eyed disappointment in the World Series but now teamed with Felipe Alou to form a two-man wrecking crew for the San Francisco Gi-

Cepeda rapped out three hits, including a three-run homer, Thursday as the defending National League champions won their third without a loss, 7-1 over the Colts in a night game at Houston.

HELP FOR O'DELL

The burst gave Cepeda nine hits in 14 at-bats. Alou drove in two runs on a double and two singles. He now has eight hits in 12 tries so far.

The Cepeda-Alou combo provided lefty Billy O'Dell with more than enough working room as the Giants completed a sweep of the three-game set. O'Dell stopped the Colts on three hits and an unearned run, striking out six and walking only one.

Milwaukee's Warren Spahn beat the Mets 6-1 on six hits in the Braves' home opener, posting the 328th victory of his career. The Cubs' young Dick Ellsworth threehit the Dodgers 2-0 at Chicago in the only other National League

month, moved into a tie with John Clarkson for eighth place on the all-time list of winners on the strength of his easy triumph over

fielder Duke Snider who produced the Mets only run-and their first of the season after two straight shutouts-when he hit the 390th homer of his career in the second Ellsworth, 23, who was a 20-

ame loser last season, allowed the previously unbeaten Dodgers

LAKE WORTH, Fla. (AP)-

leagues if he does well in the

"Ed Short, the White Sox genmother here in confirming Al Lo-"My chipping was fantastic," pez' announcement in Los Angeles Player noted. "I missed three that he would report as scheduled greens, but chipped in from 35 to Indianapolis of the Internation-

hole from a difficult position "Many friends of mine made above the hole and almost holed the same plea. When he assured two other chips on holes where I me that if I do well at Indianapolis the White Sox will recall me, With Arnold Palmer and Jack I decided to go back. I didn't want

Score, 29, had announced his re-

Score, six years ago one of the top left-handers in baseball, has

NHL Playoffs By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thursday's Result

man was missed in the listing of those of Spain, Mexico, the Conthe winners for Gettysburg, having federacy and the United Stateshave flown over Tucson, Ariz.

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Shenandoah Downs is the first feated in the second round 15-6, track in the mid-Atlantic racing 15-5 by Jim Poole, El Cason, community to adopt the shorter Calif., and Terry Sonneville, Ver-

Littlestown High School's undebles Harvey Snavely, Lebanon,

ada Hills, Calif., 15-4, 15-3.

Spring Grove x-10 at the hands of Fairfield. 2B—Snyder; 3B—Strevig; SO—Sny-

# der 4, Orndorff 2; WP-Snyder; LP-

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Coach Fred Schaus says his Los Angeles Heckenluber, Lakers can and will beat the Bos- R. Kennedy, If ton Celtics in the National Basketseries starting Sunday afternoon Garretson, p

Louis Hawks Thursday night 115- Wortz. ss Fitz. 2b, 100 to win Western Division final Adlesberger, 1b, rf playoff 4-3. Los Angeles out-re- Weikert, c bounded the Hawks 67-39 and outscored them in every period. Schaus ordered the Lakers into C. Bream, the Loyola University gymnasium Deardorff,

Score by innings: Biglerville

capped by a broken left thumb. day and he slammed another innings, driving five runs in 8-0 Hagan started with a shot of

No games scheduled.

#### State Policemen Can Come Bigger HARRISBURG (AP)-State Police candidates can be bigger and

E. Wilson Purdy, who stands 5-foot-9 and weighs 160-just one

nch and 10 pounds over the minimum-announced this week the maximum height and weight for state police candidates would be increased from 6-foot-2 and 190 pounds to 6-foot-4 and 200 pounds.

### games scheduled HOMER FOR SNIDER Spahn, who will be 42 later this the Mets. He had trouble only with out-

only six balls out of the infild. Ellsworth, a lefty, struck out five and walked two.

tirement Sunday night after the White Sox had optioned him for the second straight year to Indianapolis.

gald in 1957.

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name was Lao Tzu, wrote this: Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association the Interatate Advertising Managers' Association, Na-tional Editorial Association and the Audit Bureau of Circulation Who is there who can make muddy water clear? But if allowed to remain still, it will become clear

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> ural course anyway, How many times we come to he end of our day and review the former Dorothy Louise Fulthe instances of rash actions and unworthy movements, only to laugh at nurselves and realize

the futility of it all. Somehow or other I have al- life" ways had great respect for the quiet men or women, who think much more than they ever express - so that when they do say ter Square was stopped briefly at something, they have given out

mantled army air force bombers, not going to find that your trou-Two state police cars of the bles were very real. Gettysburg substation escorted And in the end, you are bound

the 65-foot-long trucks from the to learn that you have missed Maryland-Pennsylvania state much that is ready this minute reports new claims for unemployto take you in charge - if you ment compensation rose in Penn-Borough police said the trucks will only drop a few useless sylvania last week, while continuwere from Langley field. Virgin pieces of baggage and trot with ed claims dropped to their lowest

side of the square and out York In the end - but there really street. Police said they did not is no end to the big mind or heart!

> Tomorrow's subject: "Preach-Protected, 1963, by The George Matthew Adams Service

### Just Folks

LETTER FROM HOME This is what is told: Not so much to tell! Baby good as gold, Everybody well! Saturday we'll go

Out to see the game, Thought you'd like to know Guests for dinner came," This is what it did:

Ended all the doubt months on the staff of Walter Which we bravely hid; Put all dread to rout; fears about to start Stopped ere they could flow;

Off to see a show! Sharpened appetites:

From worry set up free. Made lovelier the sights We'd traveled there to see, 'All well at home!" it said, And joy was ours to claim. For as the news we read "All well with us became," Protected, 1963, by The George Matthew Adams Service

THE ALMANAC

April 11—Sun rises 5:30; sets 6:88

Moon rises 9:07 p.m.

April 12—Sun rises 5:29; sets 6:34

Moon rises 10:04 p.m.

MOON PHASES

April 16—Last quarter. April 23—New moon. April 80—First quarter.

### Today In Washington

met in the Methodist Episcopal WASHINGTON (AP) - In the news from Washington:

LAOS: Some U.S ground forces to take part in Southeast Asia Highways Department in charge

The operation by the eight-na-Progress in medical research tion defense pact was scheduled ployed with the federal governin the United States during these before the current Laotian crisis ment.

and Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, West Broadway, spent High School Seniors On Wash-Sunday in Easton, Md., where

Teachers accompanying the Rev. T. Painter Hanson had been turn served as best man when

mother of a seaman lost when that ship for an underwater tour

In the end, all things right seeing him," said Mrs. William But when folks interfere it some-She said she did not immediate times takes twice as long - and ly know her son. Chief Electri-\$3.25 sometimes they are not righted cians Mate James Glen Peters. 38, was aboard the craft when it until the ones most affected have sank

The mother said she listened to ing so sorry for all those other people.' She added, "Then Jim's wife

alled and told me he had transerred to the Thresher "

naval duty, began when he enlisted at Chester, Pa.

ton. Pa. The mother said Peters had planned to settle with his wife, mer of Collingdale, Pa., in her

# Today In

HARRISBURG (AP)-The State Labor and Industry Department stole.

Department Secretary William P. Young said the number of new claims jumped from 24,626 the previous week to 32,115 last week. Continued claims last week totaled 194,063, compared with 205,156 the previous week. Total claims dropped to 226.178.

HARRISBURG (AP) - Deputy Highways Secretary Carl W. Wild, a holdover from the Lawrence administration, is facing fice. federal charges that he forced state employes to contribute to the Democratic party campaign zine, he says: "The churches last vear.

to Gov. Scranton and state Atty. Gen. Walter E. Alessandroni by the U.S. Civil Service Commis-

which bans political activities by Revenue,

vice. The commission charged, 400-a-year post Thursday by Rev. ing was, JESUS OF NAZARETH however, that he advised em- enue Secretary Theodore B. Smith THE KING OF THE JEWS. ployes of his Bureau of Planning and Programming to buy tickets for the Democratic \$100-a-plate dinner last Sept. 20 when Presi-

to states for building of primary hands. roads and interstate expressways. mit an answer to the charges. In

payroll with full status. he is preparing a factual reply

to the charges and will submit them to me," Alessandroni said. Wild declined comment. He joined the department in 1957 and was named a deputy secretary the following year. He was reappointed to the job at the in-

Schlegel was named to his \$9, 454-a-year state job Thursday From 1952 to 1961, he was em-

Arctic terms are the world's But it was acknowledged that champion commuters. They sum-

economy-minded.

With the national debt at a reclevel, the very lowest consistent minimum."

That, he said, means no new programs should be launched.

### Pilate Attempted To Save News Briefs JUSTICE SUED Jesus From Crucifixion BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has con-

Hebrew, and Greek, and Latin. made four months ago to leaders

And the soldiers platted a crown of thorns, and put it on his head.

and they put on him a purple King of the Jews; but that he ·And said, Hail, King of the Jews and they smote him with

their hands. Pilate therefore went forth

Then came Jesus forth, wearing the crown of thorns, and the out. purple robe. And Pilate saith unto them, Behold the man! When the chief priests there-

radio reports of the missing ship lege and is a member of the Theta cried out, saying, Crucify him, Wednesday night and 'was feel- Chi fraternity, has been commis- crucify him. Pilate saith unto my raiment among them. and for sioned a second lieutenant at the them, Take ye him and crucify my vesture they did cast lots. United States Air Force Officer him: for I find no fault in him. These things therefore the sol-The Jews answered him, We diers did. land AFB, Tex. He was honored have a law, and by our law he

PILATE AFRAID When Pilate therefore heard

that saying, he was the more afraid: And went again into the judg-

ment hall, and saith unto Jesus, Whence art thou? But Jesus gave him no answer.

Then saith Pilate unto him. Speakest thou not unto me? knowest thou not that I have power to crucify thee, and have power to release thee?

have no power at all against me, GIVEN VINEGAR except it were given thee from above: therefore he that deliv- of vinegar: and they filled a imathaea, being a disciple of Jeered me unto thee hath the great-spunge with vinegar, and put it sus, but secretly for fear of the maintenance employes were with-

sought to release him: but the round-trip to Hawaii or a mink let this man go, thou art not is finished: and he bowed his body of Jesus. Caesar's friend: whosoever mak- head, and gave up the ghost. keth himself a king speaketh

forth, and sat down in the judg-that sabbath day was an high Hebrew, Gabbatha.

with him.

like the Black Muslims, says the him, away with him, crucify him. they brake not his legs: Rev. Lyle E. Schaller. director Pilate saith unto them, Shall I crucify your King? The chief spear pierced his side, and forth- at hand. priests answered, We have no king with came there out blood and water. but Caesar Then delivered he him there-

must accept Negroes not only into And they took Jesus, and led him knoweth that he saith true, that ye might believe. away. And he bearing his cross went

forth into a place called the place that the scripture should be ful-HARRISBURG (AP) - E. Wil- of a skull, which is called in the

And Pilate wrote a title, and County, was named to the \$10,- put it on the cross. And the writ

This title then read many of the Jews: for the place where



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cedes H. Douglas said today she will seek a divorce this summer from Associate Justice William O. The statesman, 87, said in a Douglas of the Supreme Court.

television interview at the Italian Mrs. Douglas, in a statement resort of Cadenabria that he will issued by her attorney, Joseph L. step down in October or Novem-Rau Jr., said she was confirming ber from the post he has held published reports of the divorce. The statement added:

"Both the Justice and Mrs. Douglas are residents of the State of Washington and Mrs. Douglas will seek her divorce there when she goes to her ranch in Glenwood, Wash., this summer."

It was the second marriage for both Douglas and Mrs. Douglas. She is the former wife of G.

Girard Davidson, now a Portland, Ore., attorney and a former assistant secretary of the interior. Mrs. Douglas has a son and a daughter by her first marriage. She married Douglas in December, 1954.

Dougla's was divorced by his first wife July 21, 1953. He has When Jesus therefore saw his between 30 and 40 were unable a son and a daughter by his first marriage.

HARRISBURG (AP) -

pute between the state Highways

Department and a union repre-

senting highway maintenance

workers appeared near an end to-

In the aftermath, however, 700

An unofficial agreement was

A department spokesman said

Burlein, and Tony Fiorello, execu-

heart attack has forced Canada's governor-general, Gen. George P. ROAD Vanier, 74, to cancel official en-Behold thy mother! And from gagements for the next six weeks.

MOSCOW (AP) - A Moscow

The play is based on the dairy

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-The

Chinese Communists turned over

as. The Indian government said

OTTAWA (AP) - A very mild

filled, A bone of him shall not be

And again another scripture that the scripture might be ful-saith, They shall look on him whom they pierced.

#### TAKES BODY

she died.

Now there was set a vessel full And after this Joseph of Arday. upon hyssop, and put it to his Jews, besought Pilate that he out jobs and three were in jail might take away the body of Je-charged with setting fire to high-When Jesus therefore had re-sus: and Pilate gave him leave. way maintenance shacks in Beav-Jews cried out, saying, If thou ceived the vinegar, he said, It He came therefore, and took the er County.

When Pilate therefore heard ies should not remain upon the mixture of myrrh and aloes, vania State Employes Council, that saying, he brought Jesus cross on the sabbath day, (for about an hundred pound weight, AFL-CIO, which claims to repre-Then took they the body of Je-sent about 60 per cent of the ment seat in a place that is day,) besought Pilate that their sus, and wound it in linen clothes maintenance force consisting of called the Pavement, but in the legs might be broken, and that with the spices, as the manner some 9,000 workers. of the Jews is to bury.

Now in the place where he was the agreement was reached at a Then came the soldiers, and the passover, and about the sixth brake the legs of the first, and crucified there was a garden; conference attended by acting hour: and he saith unto the Jews, of the other which was crucified and in the garden a new sepul- Highways Secretary Wilbur C. chre, wherein was never man yet Webb, deputy secretary Lester

There laid they Jesus therefore tive director of the employes' pecause of the Jews' preparation council. day; for the sepulchre was nigh

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FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Transport Bombers Through Gettysburg: Traffic around Cen-2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon for thought in the shape of real food the passage through Gettysburg for the world to grow strong by. of six large trucks carrying dis- In the end, my friend, you are

ia. They went around the east lighter equipment.

know their destination.

Dr. Baker Opens Office Friday: Dr. Joseph J Baker, son of the ers All!' late Dr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Baker who lived here for many years, announced today he will open offices at 111 Baltimore street on Friday for the general practice of medicine. Dr. Baker is a graduate of Gettysburg college in the class of

1940 and of Temple University School of Medicine, Following his internship at the York hospital and a residency in nervous and mental diseases in Massachusetts, he entered the army where he served five months on the staff of the Brooke General hospital, San Antonio, Tex., and her 18

Reed General hospital in Wash-He and his wife, the former Mary Pretz, of Gettysburg and Sent us light of heart their two children recently moved from Washington and have taken up residence along Marsh creek,

near the Fairfield road.

Dr. Baker was appointed to serve as medical director for Gettysburg college, which position he will assume in June. Methodists To Buy New Organ:

Purchase of a new organ for the local Methodist Church was authorized Wednesday evening at a meeting of the official board held following the regular midweek service at the church.

The Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania, with which the Adams County Medical society is affiliated, will be one hundred years old on Sunday. On April 11, 1848, sixty-one

physicians representing the medi-

cal colleges and twelve county

medical societies of the state,

Church, Lancaster, and founded the state medical society. The Adams County Medical society is more than fifty years old. Will be sent to Thailand in June newly-appointed member of the It was organized in the 1890s, went out of existence for a time Treaty Organization military man- of budgetary functions. and then was re-organized in euvers, U.S. officials disclosed to-1904 and has been active ever day.

since.

one hundred years has made the and has no connection with it, oflife span of the average American ficials said. the longest life occurring in any But it was acknowledged that champion commuters. They summation in the world. In 1906 the the show of force probably would mer in the Arctic and winter in average person in the United be linked to the clash between the Antarctic, flying about 22,000 States could expect to reach the neutralist and pro-Communist miles on the round trip. age of 40 years. A child born to- forces now threatening the govday can plan on reaching the ernment of neutralist Prime Minage of 67. Eighteen years added ister Souvanna Phouma. to life since 1906 is no mean CANNON: Rep. Clarence Can- ord high and record appropriaachievement Since 1906 the pop-non, D-Mo. has observed his tions begins sought, Cannon said ulation in the United States has 84th birthday anniversary by urg-Thursday, Congress must hold apincreased 7 per cent, but the num-ing his House colleagues to be propriations "to the very lowest ber of people over 65 years of age in our country has increased 35 W.  $\Lambda_{\perp}$  Hanson, college campus,

ington Trip: Four chartered Dr Banson preached at the regbuses, carrying members of the ular Sunday service in the Lusenior class of Gettysburg high theran church of which his son, school, left at 7 o'clock this morn- the Rev. T. Painter Hanson, is ing for Washington. They will be pastor. in Washington today and Tues- Dr. Hanson also baptized his day, returning to Gettysburg grandson, T. Painter Hanson Jr., Tuesday night. The girls will stay at a service held at the church at the New Colonial hotel and with Dr. and Mrs. Kramer as the boys at the Hotel Martinique, godfather and godmother. The

seniors are Elmer H. Schriver, best man for Dr. Kramer at the Jack Cessna, Mrs Philip Bower time of his marriage and he in and Miss Ruth McIlhenny. Dr. Hanson Baptizes Grandson the Rev. Mr. Hanson was mar-On Sunday: Dr. and Mrs. Henry ried.

Today's Talk ONE THRESHER

themselves of their own accord.

The same wise man, whose

I picked up a book many years ago entitled "The Wisdon of the Chinese." I read it with a great deal of pleasure and profit and have referred to it many times

The book contains many wonderfully beautiful sayings of those the nuclear submarine Thresher olf Chinese teachers who charm- sank said her son transferred to ed and inspired. Here is one. "Leave all things to take their before his retirement. natural course and do not inter-

"He was to retire on June 3 and we were looking forward to A. Adelman, of Holy Oak, Del.

sons, was completing 20 years of class.

The Navy listed his father as William Henry Peters of Essing-

home town after he retired, "He's had lots of sea duty." said Mrs. Adelman. "It was his

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ivil service employes. Wild himself is not on civil ser-

speaker. The federal government is involved through its program of aid unless he forgets and washes his Alessandroni asked Wild to sub-

the meantime, he remained on the "I have met with Mr. Wild and

sistence of Highways Secretary Henry D. Harral following the inauguration of Gov. Scranton.

HARRISBURG (AP) - Richard L. Schlegel of Lewisburg is a

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Peters, 38, the father of three graduation ceremonies for his himself the Son of God. Lieutenant Herrington received vember, 1962.

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NEW YORK (AP) - The American Mothers Committee, which annually chooses the Mother of the Year, held a home er sin. canning recipe contest and offered the winner 500,000 trading stamps (Plaid), good for a

### Negroes Challenge Church Fellowship

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Protestantism increasingly is being chal- DENY KING lenged by Negro religious groups of a regional church planning of-

Wild was cited in a report sent membership, but also into fellowliam Linderberg of Camp Hill is Hebrew Golgotha:

McALESTER, Okla, (AP) -Telephone company construction dent Kennedy appeared as the foreman Toss Watson says he has a habit of taking notes in ink on



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Then said the chief priests of the Jews to Pilate. Write not, The King of the Jews: but that he Pilate answered, What I have

said, I am King of the Jews. written I have written. DIVIDE GARMENTS

Then the soldiers, when they for nearly 14 years. again, and saith unto them, Be had crucified Jesus, took his garhold, I bring him forth to you, ments, and made four parts, to that ye may know that I find no every soldier a part; and also his audience that included many Jews coat: now the coat was without cheered and wept Wednesday seam, woven from the top through- night when an Italian theater troupe put on "The Diary of Anne

Frank,' They said therefore among themselves, Let us not rend it, but of the young Dutch girl who hid cast lots for it, whose it shall be: for months with other Jews during Pa., who attended Gettysburg Colfore and officers saw him; they that the scripture might be ful-World War II. She left her diary filled which saith, They parted behind when she was taken to a Nazi concentration camp where

Now there stood by the cross 144 Indian prisoners of war to the as a distinguished graduate at ought to die, because he made of Jesus his mother, and his Indian Red Cross Wednesday at mother's sister, Mary the wife of Batitung, in the eastern Himalay-Cleophas, and Mary Magdalene.

> mother, and the disciple standing to walk. by, whom he loved, he saith unto his mother. Woman, behold thy Then saith he to the disciple,

For these things were done,

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that hour that disciple took her unto his own home. After this, Jesus knowing that broken. all things were now accomplished, Jesus answered, Thou couldest filled, saith, I thirst.

from thenceforth Pilate mouth.

they might be taken away. And it was the preparation of

Behold your King! But they cried out, Away with and saw that he was dead already,

fore unto them to be crucified, and his record is true: and he

Where they crucified him, and of violating the federal Hatch Act mation for the Department of two other with him, on either side one, and Jesus in the midst.

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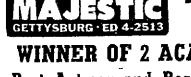
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4 to 9 P.M. Baked Ham

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But when they came to Jesus, laid, But one of the soldiers with a

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Saturday Evening, April 13

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#### sauce, passed up the glamor awards and chose kitchen and household items instead.

The winner, Mrs. Dorothy L

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with a recipe for dietetic chili

Writing in "Christian Advocate," national Methodist pastors' maga-

The highway official is accused the new director of public infor-Linderberg, formerly of Bucks

his hand. It works fine, he said,

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# Thurch Services

Adams County clergymen are respectfully requested to have their weekly church notices in the office of The Gettysburg Times by Thursday noon each week.

Trinity United Church of Christ. | St. Mark's United Church of Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, Christ, White Run. Rev. Dr. How-pastor, Holy Communion at 8 a.m. ard Schley Fox, pastor, Easter It was indeed a community. Church School with special East- Festival of Holy Communion at er exercises at 9:30 a.m.; the 9:15 a.m.; choir rebearsal at for preschool children under direction of Mrs. Jack Moser at pastor. Masses at 7 and 9:30 a.m. keen anticipation to His trium-10:40 a.m.; Holy Communion in Saturday, April 13, Easter Vigil the Chapel at 4 p.m.; Youth Fel-service and high mass with Holy ion in the chapel at 2:30 p.m. lowship at 7 p.m. Monday, Bark- Communion at 8 p.m. ley Circle meeting in the church parlor at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jun-F. Stover, pastor Church School ior Choir rehearsal at 3:45 p.m.; at 10 a.m.; worship at 7:30 p.m. Paradise, Rev. Joseph F. Brau-

Church of the Nazarene, Rev. Church School at 10 a.m. J. Weston Chambers, pastor. Easter sunrise service in Hillcrest at 10 a.m.; worship at 11 a.m. 8:30 p.m.; Easter Vigil service at First Lutheran, New Oxford. 11 p.m. Sunday School with Easter pro-Rev. John L. Kugle, pastor, Holy Bermudian Brethren. O. Wayne gram by the children's classes at 9:30 a.m.; morning worship at 10:20 a.m. Tonight, Holy 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:30 a.m. with reception of church mem- Communion at 7:30. bers and message at 10:45 a.m.; Immaculate Conception Catho- Rev. Charles A Snyder, pastor. at the new church site with Dr.
E. E. Grosse, Washington District
Superintendent, as speaker at 3
and 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April

Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin. p.m.; Evangelistic service with 13, Easter Vigil service at 10:30 Rev. Harold R. Stoudt, pastor. Dr. Grosse as speaker at 8 p.m. p.m. followed by midnight mass. Easter dawn service at 6 a.m.;
Thursday, prayer meeting at 8 Church of God. New Oxford, Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; Holy

dington, pastor. Sunday School p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 2 p.m. at 9:45 a.m.; worship with ser- at 8 p.m. Friday, YPE at 8 p.m. Paradise Lutheran. Rev. Carlp.m. Monday, visitation at 7:30 service at 6:30 a.m.; Luther ion at 10:15 a.m. p.m. Wednesday, midweek serv- League breakfast at 7:45 a.m.; Mummert's Brethren. Ralph 8:30 p.m.; joint meeting of dea-tisms at 2 p.m.; Holy Commun- at 10:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. cons with Grace Church deacons at 8:30 p.m.

Baltimore St. Service with les- of Mrs. Charles Baughman, S. prayer meeting at 8 p.m. month at 7:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist. Rev. quet for workers with children in Mummasburg Mennonite. Rev. Earl W. Snow, pastor, Saturday, Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m. Fri- and Chapel Choir rehearsal at 7 sermon at 10 a.m. day, prayer meeting at 8 p.m. p.m.; Chancel Choir at 8 p.m. St. Joseph's Catholic, Emmits-

prayer meeting, Defender Crusaders in the Crusader Chapel, and

Methodist. Rev. Donald H. 7:30 p.m.

Treese, pastor, Church School at St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield. Dept. room at 7 p.m.; evangelis- and baptism at 10:45 a.m.; Jun- Masses at 7 and 9 a.m. tic service for power at 7:30 ior High Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.; Incarnation United Church of meeting at 7:30 p.m.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic. Rev. Joseph P. Kealy, pastor. from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8:30

Prince of Peace Episcopal. Rev. Harold W. Westover, rector. Easter Day, Holy Communion and sermon at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Easter Monday, Holy Communion at 7 a.m. Easter Tuesday, Holy Communion at 7 a.m. No Thursday Communion service or choir rehearsal.

St. John's Primitive Baptist. Elder Walter Piper, pastor. Sunday School for Intermediate and Primary pupils at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 11 a.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Memorial EUB. Rev. Donald L. Harper pastor, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with serery for preschool children at a.m.; worship with sermon at mon, "If Christ Were Dead," and 10:45 a.m.; meeting of board of 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study reception of catechumens into membership, at 10:45 a.m.; Holy Communion following the service Bible Class in dutch treat supper Rev. Martin A. Case, pastor, Wor. for those unable to commune Holy at 6:30 p.m.; Junior Choir reship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sun prayer and study group at 7:30 hearsal at 6:45 p.m.; Youth Choir day School at 10 a.m.

St. James Lutheran. Rev. Dr. Paul L. Reaser, pastor; Rev. John S. Bishop, associate pastor. Holy Communion with meditation. "After Three Days," at 8 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Fesfor children at 3 p.m.; Holy Communion at 4 p.m.; Luther Leagues at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Girl Scout Troop 962 at 4 p.m.; Boy Scout Troop 79 at 7 p.m.: Hannah Circle at the home of Mrs. Clarence Waybright at 7:15 p.m.; Elizabeth Circle in the Maude Miller room at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Prayer Group in the Maude Miller room at 9:30 a.m.: Martha Circle at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Miller at 7:30 p.m.; Mothers' Class in the dining room at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Brownie Troop 965 at 3:45 p.m.; Junior Choir at 6:15 p.m.; Youth Choir at 7 p.m.; Senior Choir at 8 p.m. Thursday, Cub Scouts in Cub Scout room at 6:30 p.m.; Esther Circle at the home of Mrs. Richard Lighter at 7:30 p.m.; 4-H Club in the Wineman room at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Phoebe Circle at the home of Miss Margaret Howard, E. High St. at 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Brethren, Rev C. Revnolds Simmons Jr., pastor Community Easter sunrise serv ice at Oak Ridge at 6:30 a.m.: Church School at 9:15 a.m.; wor ship with sermon, "The Lord Liveth and Reigneth," at 10:30 a.m.; prayer meeting and Bible study at 7 p.m. Monday, meeting of Vacation Bible School teachers and assistants at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, meeting of the Adams County Leadership Training School committee at 8 p.m. Wednesday, meeting of the ministry and wor-

### Sermon For The Week

By REV. E. W. CODDINGTON Pastor First Baptist Church FAITHLESS LOVE FORSAKING ITS LORD

Text . . . "And they all forsook

Tonight, Good Friday service at Heidlersburg UB, Rev. Jacob 7:30.

Idaville UB. Worship at 9 a.m.; bitz, pastor. Masses at 7, 9 and 11 a.m. Saturday, April 13, con-Mt. Olivet UB. Church School fessions from 4 to 5, and 7 to

St. Paul's Lutheran, Red Run.

Church of God, New Oxford, Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; Holy Sunday School at 10 a.m.; wor- Communion at 7:30 and 10:15 a.m. First Baptist, Rev. E. W. Cod- ship at 11 a.m.; worship at 7:30 and 2:30 p.m.; infant baptisms

mon, "Easter Aromatics" (to be St. John's Lutheran, Abbotts- ton R. Howells, pastor, Easter broadcast over WGET) at 11 a.m.; town, Rev. L. J. Karschner, pas- dawn service at 6 p.m.; Sunday Baptist evening fellowship at 7 tor. Easter sunrise Communion School at 9 a.m.; Holy Commun-

ice of Bible study and prayer Church School at 9:15 a.m.; Holy Schildt, elder. Sunday School at at 7:30 p.m.; choir practice at Communion at 10:30 a.m.; bap- 9:30 a.m.; evangelistic services

East Berlin Brethren, Tuesday, ship commission at 5:30 p.m.; prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Christian Science Society, 14 Women's Fellowship at the home Trostle's Brethren. Wednesday,

son-sermon, "Are Sin, Disease Howard Ave., at 7:30 p.m. with St. Ignatius Loyola Catholic, and Death Real?" at 10:45 a.m.; Rev. Alexander J. Daly Jr., pas- Buchanan Valley. Rev. Louis J. Sunday School at 10:45 a.m. Serv- tor of St. James Lutheran Church, Yeager, pastor. Masses at 8 and ices the first Wednesday of each Hammonton, N. J., as the speak- 10 a.m.; Sunday School at 9 a.m.; er. Thursday, district-wide ban- devotions at 7:30 p.m.

Foursquare Gospel. Rev. and Friday, Saturday and Sunday, burg. Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors, Sun- eastern regional conference for a.m.; baptisms at 1 p.m. Weekday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship the Church of the Brethren at day Masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; dual Moxham Church, Johnstown. Saturday confessions at 4:30 and

Crusaders in the Junior High 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon Rev. John J. McAnulty, pastor.

Senior High Fellowship at 7:30 Christ, Emmitsburg. Rev. John p.m. Saturday, Crusader Youth p.m. Tuesday, congregational fel- Chatlos, pastor, Sunday School lowship dinner at 6:15 p.m. Wed- at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sernesday, Youth Choir rehearsal at mon at 10:45 a.m. 7 p.m.; membership and evange- Upper Marsh Creek Brethren.

lism commission meeting at 7:30 Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worand noon. Saturday, confessions p.m.; Adult Choir rehearsal at ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Menallen Friends Meeting, April 19 and 20, WSWS rummage Flora Dale, Sabbath School at 10 sale in the church house at 8 a.m.; meeting for worship at 11 a.m. Saturday, congregational a.m.

Fairfield Memonite. Rev. Ger-St. Paul's AME Zion. Rev. Lena hard Klaassen, pastor, Sunday Parr, pastor. Easter sunrise serv- School at 9:30 a.m.; worship ice at Oak Ridge at 6 a.m.; with sermon at 10:45 a.m.

Church School at 10 a,m.; wor- Bethel Mennonite, Gettysburgship with sermon, "Victory Over Biglerville Rd. Rev John H. Rudy, the Tomb," at 11 a.m.; play, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 'Easter Light," at 7:30 p.m. Fri- a.m.; worship at 10:30 a.m.

Wesley Chapel Methodist, Foun-

Presbyterian, Rev. Robert A taindale, Rev. James Barnes, pas-MacAskill, pastor. Community tor. Worship with sermon at 9 Easter sunrise service on Oak a.m.: Sunday School at 10 a.m. Ridge at 6 a.m.; Church School Church of Christ, near Abbottsin the seminary administration town. Harry M. Vaughn, evangeat 9:30 a.m.; worship in the sem-list. Bible study at 10 a.m.; worinary chapel at 10:45 a.m.; nurs-ship with Holy Communion at 11

deacons in the Calvin house at at 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Women's Trinity Methodist, Emmitsburg.

at 7:15 p.m.; Adult Choir at 7:45 Chestnut Grove Lutheran, Easter dawn service, with sermon by Gettysburg Bible, Rt. 15 north. Rev. John R. Shafer, pastor of Rev. Charles E. Leiphart, pas-the Cumberland EUB Charge tor. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; Carlisle, at 6 a.m.; Holy Com worship with sermon, "The East- munion at 9 a.m.; Sunday Schoo

er Story," at 11 a.m.; worship at 10 a.m. tive of the Resurrection and serity in the Light of the Resurrect. Butler, pastor. Sunday School at mon, "Go and Tell," at 10:45 tion," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m.; service of baptism prayer and Bible study at 7:30 Easter program at 7:30 p.m. (Continued On Page 7)

this glad Eastertime

party at the West St. bank.

day, Bible study at 7 p.m.

"Come unto Me. All ye that labor and are keavy laden, And I will give you rest." Matthew 11:28

Trinity Reformed Church The United Church of Christ day and a sun-kissed sky.

each other across the sky.

Had they given themselves to and fled.

phant reign. It was a cloudless was a joy to follow Christ when and walked no more with Him," misfortune may have a ministry, Beloved friend, we find Him the skies were bright; but with as we are told in the Gospel of or be in some way a blessing in more than willing to resume a For three years it had been persecution and adversity and de- John. So you, when the time of disguise? Perhaps your im-

week was drawing nigh. The sun have been faithful knowing Him, song, the Christ of the road that stopped to consider, and thus the was no longer shining, and the as they did, but their hearts shines unto the gates of glory, deep waters and the painful exclouds, dark and grim, hurried trembled, and their faith faltered, the Christ Who says, "Come unto perience through which you have ALTOONA, Pa. (AP)-A \$30,000 and they fell back, forsook Him me, all ye that labor and are been called to go have been too fire ripped through the three-

prayer instead of sleep they How well have you known the rest." Ah, my friend, yours has that once were yours and, in-four-story apartment building might have been nerved for the Lord? Alas, for far too many, been a meager acquaintance in- stead of allowing the Great Bur- Wednesday in downtown Altoona, It was indeed a cowardly thing storm that burst upon them. But Christ is a mere fair weather deed, if you have not known Him den Bearer to help you with your Firemen, who estimated damto do. It ought to have been oth- when Judas came and stung his friend. In cloudy weather, just enough to feel His presence in load embittered, you have turned age, said the blaze started in the festival Holy Communion service at 10:40 a.m.; Church nursery for preschool children under displayed forward with a traitor's kiss and the brutal mob surged about them their courage failed. For this they looked forward with a traitor's choir rehearsal at location and stung his linend. In cloudy weather, just though the dark and, "through the cloud-way to walk in the dark alone, novelty firm and spread to the disappointed and discouraged and brutal mob surged about them their courage failed. For this they perhaps embittered because of have not learned to look undaz-the light with Him. And thus it three-story building was destroyed. the clouds, you gave up your zled on the kindness of His face." is alas so often we follow Him The other one was damaged.

RIAL OF FAITH faith and, just as in His day, "WALK DARK ALONE" when the sun shines, and forget Have you never thought that Him when the storm comes. injuries.

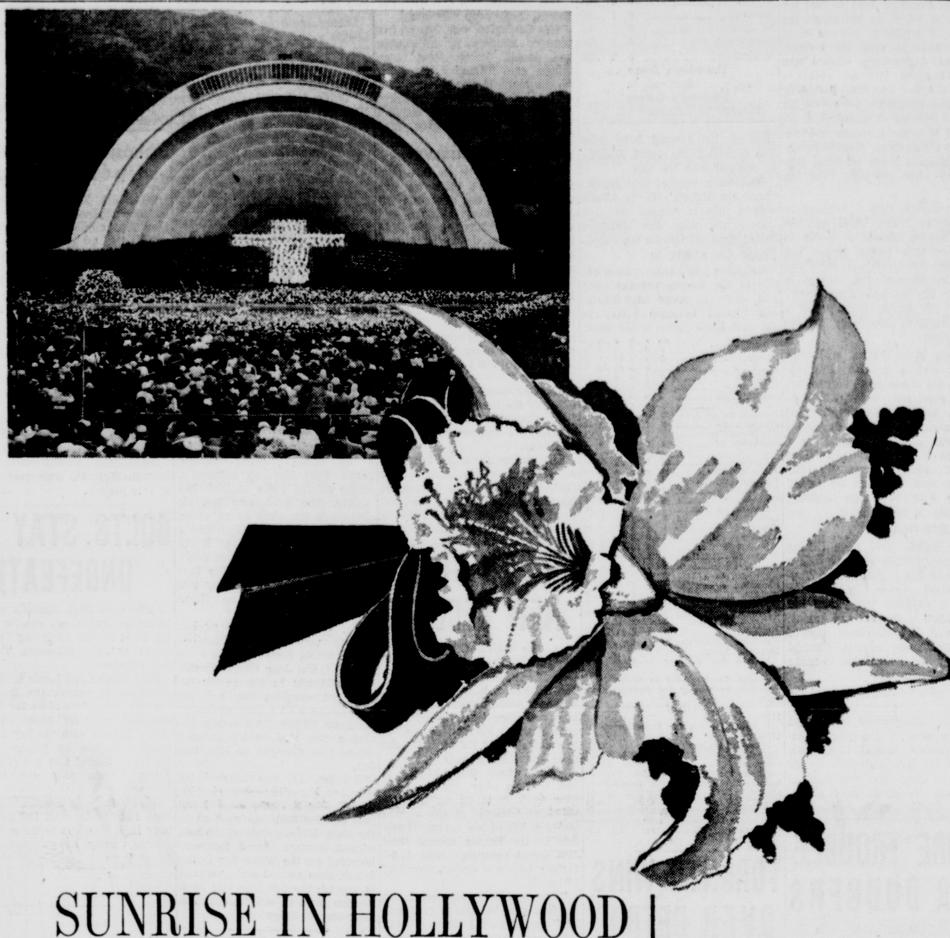
this way, but now they were living in the shadow. He had told it all, there came a trial of their them He was going to Jerusalem to die, and the fatal Passion week was drawing nigh. The sun have been faithful knowing Him.

heavy laden, and I will give you much for the faith and the loyalty story Altoona Novelty Co. and a

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when the sun shines, and forget Some firemen suffered minor



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Don't be deluded by the artificiality which sometimes claims the center of life's stage. There is a hunger in the souls of men which our air of well-being cannot hide. There is frustration, futility, despairand man's calculated unconcern cannot disguise it.

To our churches—to worship, hymn and prayer—we turn when we tire of dreaming and pretending. Can we claim any glory greater than that we are the children of God? Can we own any allegiance bolder than that we are the disciples of Jesus Christ . . . Risen, Vic-

Easter is the climax of life's drama . . . on which the curtain never falls!

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## N.Y. VOTE BIG Hospital Board Asked To Resign INFLUENCE IN

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Academy aftermath — What can be judged CIO in a letter to the Mayor's from this year's Oscar results? Hospital Committee which is seek-ing to find a solution to threatenbe three conclusions:

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1. Hollywood is ready for a slowdown on the sick picture.

The Academy nominees in recent years seem to comprise a see Williams was riding high. So receive workmen's compensation many call girls and madams were nominated that the awards of strumpets.

Nominees for 1962 produced NEW YORK INFLUENCE more of the same—three Tennessean characters from "Sweet Bird addicted mother, another addicted numbers. to murder and treason, etc. PECK ROLE

Gregory Peck demonstrated in up against the bigotry of a small come?

Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke could bring light to the mind of a girl born to darkness.

2. The New York bloc has bein Academy voting.

The Academy is secretive about

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EASTER MORN

County Churches

Amos Meyers, guest preacher, Holy Communion at o a.m., Based program ship with sermon and Holy Comstant 9 a.m.; Easter film, "Journey munion at 11 a.m.; nursery for the parson-

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — The Board of Managers of Chester Hospital has been charged with abdicating its moral and legal rechildren's egg hunt in the church The accusation came Thursday yard at 2 p.m. Revival services, from the Delaware County AFL conducted by Rey, William Devconducted by Rev. William Dev-

for lack of money. , The AFL-CIO suggested the Easter sunrise service at 6 a.m.; committee give consideration to worship at 9:15 a.m.; Sunday transforming the hospital into an School at 10:30 a.m.; Baptist Felcatalogue of human ills. Tennes- industrial hospital for the area to lowship at 6 p.m. Monday, execu-

seemed accompanied by a fanfare tender, etc. So the nature of the electorate can only be surmised.

The 'results in recent years would indicate that the voters who of Youth," a couple of lushes out live in New York-and there is of "Days of Wine and Roses," a believed to be a sizable groupwhimsical wife-murderer, a dope- exercise an influence beyond their

3. Academy Awards are getting impossible to predict.

None of the so-called experts "To Kill a Mockingbird" how a was able to score much more Holy Communion and sermon, right-minded lawyer could stand than .500 in their predictions. How 10:45 a.m.

Perhaps the Academy membership has become too big and varhow a teacher's stubborn will have doubled in number in the Leaguers will go to the sunrise Tuesday, prayer meeting at 7:30 past few years.

come the most significant element select one supreme performance.

Cardamom is the principal exvoting results, except for the bare port crop of Sikkim, the tiny Himannouncement of the winners. It alayan kingdom, according to the has resisted all efforts to learn National Geographic Society. the size of the vote (it is rumored Seeds from the forest plant of to be far less than the 2,300 mem- the ginger family flavor cookies, bership), the totals of each con-bread, curry powder and coffee.

Amos Meyers, guest preacher, Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; Easter program at 9:45 a.m.; wor.

Church School at 8:30 a.m.; wor-

sermon, "The Festival of Easter,"

ite Church at 8 p.m.

children at 7:30 p.m.

Emmanuel United Church

chetical class meeting.

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville.

Rev. Maynard S. Barnhart Jr.,

at 10 a.m.

a.m.; Church School at 9:30 a.m.;

Holy Communion with meditation,

New Oxford Methodist Easter Into Faith," at McKnightstown preschool children in the parsondawn service at St. Paul's United at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Vacation age at 11 a.m. Tuesday, building (Continued From Page 6) York Springs Church of God. Church of Christ at 6 a.m. with Church School planning at Flohr's study committee meeting in the Rev. Donald Roemer pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; wor- Rev. John Kugle delivering the at 10 a.m. SCAR AWARDS abdicating its moral and legal reship with sermon and dedication sermon; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10 a.m.; St. John's United Church of Lorent School teachers' worship at 10 a.m.

By BOB THOMAS

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School at 10 a.m.; worship in the ion at 9:30 a.m.; Church School at 8 p.m.

Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. Easter program at 10:30 a.m.;

St. Paul's Lutheran, New Ches- Easter film, "Journey Into Faith,"

EXT ter. Rev. Walter E. Waybright, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Vacation

pastor. Church School at 9 a.m.; Church School planning at Flohr's Sanitary Water board approved Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m. at 10 a.m. Thursday, Church Thursday an extension of the St. John's Lutheran, Hampton. School workers' conference at 7 deadline for the city of Chester Grace Baptist, near Fairfield. Rev. E. W. Coddington, pastor.

Church School at 9 a.m.; no wor-p.m. ship service. St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlers-Christ, Fairfield. Church School line from June 6 to Dec. 31. burg. Holy Communion at 9 a.m.;

Church School at 10 a.m. Bethlehem Lutheran, Benders: tive board meeting at 7:30 p.m. ville. Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, pas-Tuesday, Missionary Society meeting. Thursday, prayer meet- tor. Sunday School at 10 a.m.;

ing at 7:45 p.m. Saturday, April Holy Communion at 11:05 a.m. St. James Lutheran, Wenksville. 20, visitation to the county home Holy Communion at 8:45 a.m.; St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Christ Lutheran, Aspers. Sun-Rev. Dr. H. W. Sternat, pastor. day School at 9 a.m.; Holy Com-

ship with Höly Communion and munion at 10 a.m. Lower Bermudian Lutheran. at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, council Rev. Dr. M. R. Hamsher, supmeeting at the parsonage at 7:30 ply pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Holy Communion at 10:30

Bender's Lutheran... Church Seventh Day Adventist, York School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with Springs, two miles south on Rt. 94, at the home of J. Robert Fair. "The Festival of Easter," at Rev. C. M. Bee, pastor. Saturday, Zion Lutheran, Fairfield. Rev. worship with sermon at 9:15 a.m.; Otto Kroeger, pastor. Luther Sabbath School at 10:30 a.m.

service at Mt. Carmel at 5:30 p.m. Mt. Joy Lutheran. Rev. John a.m.; Holy Communion and improved as to make it hard to Church School at 9:15 a.m. Nurs- W. Fry, supply pastor, Sunday ery and Grade One through Six School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at

festival service at 10:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. St. Paul's Lutheran, Harney. Thursday, Senior Choir at 8 p.m.; Vacation School workshop for all Worship at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

teachers at the Fairfield Mennon-Bendersville Methodist. Rev. Max B. Cook, pastor. Church Holy Trinity Lutheran, York School at 9 a.m.; worship at 10 Springs, Rev. Ray E. Jones, pastor. Easter dawn service at 6:30

a.m. Wenksville Methodist. Worship at 9 a.m.; Church School at 10

"Adventure of Worship," at 10:45 a.m. a.m. Monday, Teen Choir at 3:30 Ori Orrtanna Methodist... Church School at 10:30 a.m.; worship at p.m. Wednesday, Junior Choir at 11:30 a.m. 3:30 p.m.; Confirmation Class

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Rev. Laverne E. Rohrbaugh, pastor. Worship with sermon, "The Resurrection of Christ," and reception of members of 2000. Mt. Calvary EUB, Worship and

ception of members at 8:30 and School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at

10:40 a.m.; Sunday School at 7 p.m. 9:30 a.m.; worship with illustrat-Flohr's Lutheran, McKnights ed sermon, "The Story of East- town Rev. Henry R. Early, paser," at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Youth Fellowship gospel record party chart, Holy Communion at 9 a.m.; in the church social room at Church School with adult lesson 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, EUB Men's topic, "Christ Is Risen," at 10:15 meeting, with message by Rev. a.m.; Holy Communion in the Alfred Gotwalt and music by the Sunday School room at 3 p.m. Today, community Good Friday Faith Quartet, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service with service at St. John's United programs for adults, youth and Church of Christ, McKnightstown. Saturday, April 13, Easter egg St. Paul's United Church of hunt for Primary children on the Christ, New Oxford. Rev. John church lawn at 4 p.m. Wednes Z. Martin, pastor. Community day, Children's Choir rehearsal at 6:30 p.m.; Youth Choir at 7

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at 10 a.m.; Holy Communion at with Holy Communion at 9 a.m.; 11 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m.; no catechetical class meeting.
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Salem EUB, Guldens. Rev. H. E. Krone, pastor. Easter service Biglerville. Church School at 10 in the cemetery at 7:30 a.m.; Easter breakfast in the social Communion at 11 a.m.; no cate- room at 8:15 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Holy Communion, baptisms and reception of members at 10:30 a.m. This evening, Good Friday service at 7:30. Zwingli United Church of Christ,

pastor. Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; Church School at 9:15 a.m.; East Berlin, Rev. W. H. Ander-Easter service at 10:30 a.m. Tuesman Jr., pastor. Church School day, meeting of the Golden Rule Sunday School Class at the home at 9:30 a.m.; worship with Holy Communion at 10:45 a.m.

of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lady at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 20, ex-Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear. Rev. Douglas Y. Boden, pastor. tended session of the Senior Con-Easter sunrise service at 6 a.m.; Church School at 9:45 a.m.; Holy Communion at 11 a.m.; Junior and Junior High School Christian Endeavor at 7 p.m.; Senior Christian Endeavor at 7 p.m. Monday, Vacation Church School planning meeting at the parsonage at 7 p.m. Wednesday, first session of the leadership training course on "As Christians Teach," at 7 p.m. Saturday, Seventh Grade cate-chetical class at 9 a.m.; Ninth

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Brethren in Christ, Iron Springs. Rev. James J. Lesher, pastor. Sermon and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.: children's Easter program and special music by the gospel team of Messiah College at 7 p.m. April 15 through 24, evangelistic services each evening at 7:30 with Rev. Edward Hackman, Mt. Holly Springs, as the speaker.

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Cline's EUB, Gardners. Church School at 10 a.m. Trinity United Church of Christ, Cashtown, Rev. Robert N. Paden,

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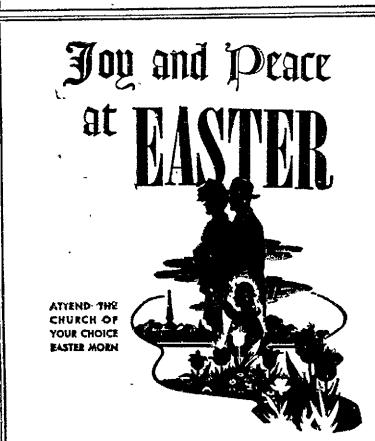
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be three conclusions:

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Nominees for 1962 produced NEW YORK INFLUENCE more of the same-three Tennes- The results in recent years addicted mother, another addicted numbers. to murder and treason, etc.

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CHESTER, Pa. (AP) - The Board of Managers of Chester

from this year's Oscar results? Hospital Committee which is seek-From this corner there appear to ing to find a solution to threaten- at 7:30. ed closing of the hospital June 1 for lack of money.

committee give consideration to worship at 9:15 a.m.; Sunday cent years seem to comprise a transforming the hospital into an School at 10:30 a.m.; Baptist Felcatalogue of human ills. Tennes- industrial hospital for the area to lowship at 6 p.m. Monday, execusee Williams was riding high, So receive workmen's compensation tive board meeting at 7:30 p.m.

seemed accompanied by a fanfare tender, etc. So the nature of the electorate can only be surmised. 20, visitation to the county home

sean characters from "Sweet Bird would indicate that the voters who Rev. Dr. H. W. Sternat, pastor. whimsical wife-murderer, a dope- exercise an influence beyond their sermon, "The Festival of Easter,"

impossible to predict.

"To Kill a Mockingbird" how a was able to score much more right-minded lawyer could stand than .500 in their predictions. How Holy Communion and sermon,

Perhaps the Academy member-Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke ship has become too big and varhow a teacher's stubborn will have doubled in number in the Leaguers will go to the sunrise Tuesday, prayer meeting at 7:30 in "The Miracle Worker" showed jed to spot any trend: the voters

Perhaps screen acting has so 2. The New York bloc has be- improved as to make it hard to Church School at 9:15 a.m. Nurs- W. Fry, supply pastor. Sunday come the most significant element select one supreme performance.

The Academy is secretive about | Cardamom is the principal exvoting results, except for the bare port crop of Sikkim, the tiny Himannouncement of the winners. It alayan kingdom, according to the has resisted all efforts to learn National Geographic Society. the size of the vote (it is rumored Seeds from the forest plant of to be far less than the 2,300 mem- the ginger family flavor cookies, bership), the totals of each con- bread, curry powder and coffee.

### **County Churches**

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York Springs Church of God. Hospital has been charged with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; wor- Rev. John Kugle delivering the at 10 a.m. OSCAR AWARDS

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St. John's United Church of Church School teachers'
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Hunterstown Methodist. Sunday
with sermon and Holy Communmeeting at the Mennonite Church
at 8 p.m. AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Academy

The accusation came Thursday yard at 2 p.m. Revival services, conducted by Rev. William Dev-

> Grace Baptist, near Fairfield. Rev. E. W. Coddington, pastor, The AFL-CIO suggested the Easter sunrise service at 6 a.m.; Tuesday, Missionary Society meeting. Thursday, prayer meeting at 7:45 p.m. Saturday April Holy Communion at 11:05 a.m.

at 6 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville. of Youth," a couple of lushes out live in New York-and there is Church School at 8:30 a.m.; worof "Days of Wine and Roses," a believed to be a sizable group— ship with Hely Communion and at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, council Rev. Dr. M. R. Hamsher, sup-

> Bender's Lutheran. Church a.m. School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with Seventh Day Adventist, York "The Festival of Easter," at 10:45 a.m.

> Zion Lutheran, Fairfield. Rev. Otto Kroeger, pastor, Luther service at Mt. Carmel at 5:30 p.m. a.m.; Holy Communion and ery and Grade One through Six School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at festival service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Senior Choir at 8 p.m.; Vacation School workshop for all teachers at the Fairfield Mennon- at 10 a.m. ite Church at 8 p.m.

Holy Trinity Lutheran, York Springs, Rev. Ray E. Jones, pastor. Easter dawn service at 6:30 a.m.; Church School at 9:30 a.m.; Holy Communion with meditation, "Adventure of Worship," at 10:45 a.m. a.m. Monday, Teen Choir at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Junior Choir at p.m.; Confirmation Class One at 3:30 p.m.; Confirmation Class Two at 6:30 p.m.; Willing Workers Fellowship supper at

Centenary EUB, Biglerville, Rev. Laverne E. Rohrbaugh, pastor. Worship with sermon, "The day School at 9:45 a.m. Resurrection of Christ," and reception of members at 8:30 and School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:40 a.m.; Sunday School at 7 p.m. 9:30 a.m.; worship with illustrat-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, EUB Men's children at 7:30 p.m.

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Emmanuel United Church of Christ, Abbottstown. Church Zion United Church of Christ, Arendtsville, Rev. Fred A. Trimble Jr., pastor. Easter service with Holy Communion at 9 a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m.; no cate-

Trinity United Church of Christ, Biglerville. Church School at 10 a.m.; Easter service with Holy Communion at 11 a.m.; no catechetical class meeting.

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville Rev. Maynard S. Barnhart Jr. pastor. Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; Church School at 9:15 a.m.; Easter service at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, meeting of the Golden Rule Sunday School Class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lady at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 20, extended session of the Senior Confirmation Class in the church parlor at 10 a.m.

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Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. Easter program at 10:30 a.m.;

Church School at 9 a.m.: no wor- p.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville. Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, pastor, Sunday School at 10 a.m.;

day School at 9 a.m.; Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

Springs, two miles south on Rt. 94, at the home of J. Robert Fair. Rev. C. M. Bee, pastor. Saturday, worship with sermon at 9:15 a.m.; Sabbath School at 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Joy Lutheran. Rev. John

St. Paul's Lutheran, Harney Worship at 9 a.m.; Sunday School

Max B. Cook, pastor. Church School at 9 a.m.; worship at 10

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Trinity United Church of Christ, Cashtown, Rev. Robert N. Paden, 'pastor, Worship with sermon and'

children's egg hunt in the church School at 10 a.m.; worship in the ion at 9:30 a.m.; Church School at 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, New Ches- Easter film, "Journey Into Faith, aftermath — What can be judged CIO in a letter to the Mayor's er, Cuyahoga Falls, O., from April ter. Rev. Walter E. Waybright, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Vacation 15 through April 21, each evening pastor. Church School at 9 a.m.; Church School planning at Flohr's Sanitary Water board approved Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m. at 10 a.m. Thursday, Church Thursday an extension of the St. John's Lutheran, Hampton. School workers' conference at 7 deadline for the city of Chester

St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlers- Christ, Fairfield. Church School line from June 6 to Dec. 31.

Amos Meyers, guest preacher, Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; Easter program at 9:45 a.m.; worat 6:30 a.m.; worship at 9 a.m.; Church School Easter program ship with sermon and Holy Comat 9 a.m.; Easter film, "Journey munion at 11 a.m.; nursery for New Oxford Methodist Easter Into Faith," at McKnightstown preschool children in the parsondawn service at St. Paul's United at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Vacation age at 11 a.m. Tuesday, building Rev. Donald Roemer, pastor. Church of Christ at 6 a.m. with Church School planning at Flohr's study committee meeting in the

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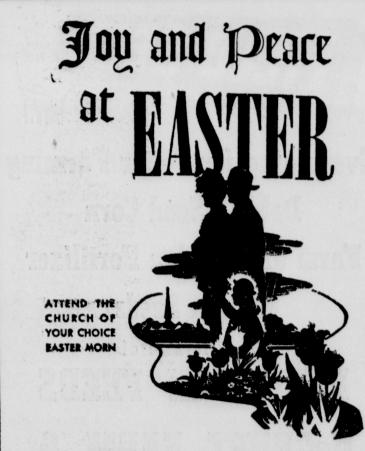
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Lower Bermudian Lutheran. 3. Academy Awards are getting meeting at the parsonage at 7:30 ply pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Holy Communion at 10:30

Bendersville Methodist. Rev.

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Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, Christ, White Run. Rev. Dr. Howpastor. Holy Communion at 8 a.m. ard Schley Fox, pastor. Easter Church School with special East- Festival of Holy Communion at er exercises at 9:30 a.m.; the 9:15 a.m.; choir rehearsal at festival Holy Communion service 10:15 a.m. at 10:40 a.m.; Church nursery Sacred Heart Basilica, Cone- They believed in His Messiah- for preschool children under di- wago Chapel. Rev. John P. Bolen, ship and they looked forward with rection of Mrs. Jack Moser at pastor. Masses at 7 and 9:30 a.m. 10:40 a.m.; Holy Communion in Saturday, April 13, Easter Vigil the Chapel at 4 p.m.; Youth Felservice and high mass with Holy lowship at 7 p.m. Monday, Bark- Communion at 8 p.m. ley Circle meeting in the church parlor at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Junior Choir rehearsal at 3:45 p.m.; Senior Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. Heidlersburg UB. Rev. Jacob 7:30. Imperator Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. Idaville UB. Worship at 9 a m.; buts

J. Weston Chambers, pastor, EastMt. Olivet UB. Church
J. Weston Chambers, pastor, EastMt. Olivet UB. Church er sunrise service in Hillcrest at 10 a.m.; worship at 11 a.m.

Memorial Gardens at 6:30 a m.;

First Lutheran, New Oxford. Sunday School with Easter program by the children's classes at 9:30 a.m.; morning worship at 9:30 a.m.; morning worship ship at 10:20 a.m. Tonight, Holy with reception of church members and message at 10:45 a.m.; at the new church site with Dr. E. E. Grosse, Washington District Superintendent, as speaker at 3 p.m.; Evangelistic service with Dr. E. E. Grosse as speaker at 8 p.m. Superintendent, as speaker at 8 p.m. Followed by midnight mass. Dr. Grosse as speaker at 8 p.m p m followed by midnight mass Easter dawn service at 6 a.m.;
Thursday, prayer meeting at 8 Church of God. New Oxford Sunday School at 9:15 a m.; Holy

at 9:45 a m: worship with sermon, "Easter Aromatics" (to be
broadcast over WGET) at 11 a m.;
Baptist evening fellowship at 7
tor. Easter sunrise Communion
School at 9 a.m.; Holy Communp.m. Monday, visitation at 7:30 service at 6:30 a.m.; Luther ion at 10:15 a.m.

New Wednesday, midweek serv- League breakfast at 7:45 a.m.; Mummert's Brethren. ice of Bible study and prayer Church School at 9:15 a.m.: Holy 8:30 p.m; joint meeting of dea-tisms at 2 p.m.; Holy Commun- at 10:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. cons with Grace Church deacons

month at 7:30 p.m.

meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.

"After Three Days," at 8 a.m.; for children at 3 p.m; Holy Communion at 4 p m; Luther Leagues at 6.30 p m. Monday, Girl Scout Troop 962 at 4 p.m; Boy Scout Troop 79 at 7 p.m.: Hannah Circle at the home of Mrs. Clarence Waybright at 7:15 p.m.: Elizabeth Circle in the Maude Miller room at 7:30 pm Tuesday, Prayer Group in the Maude Miller room at 9.30 am.: Martha Circle at the home of Mrs. Robert E Miller at 7:30 p.m.; Mothers' Class in the dining room at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Brownie Troop 965 at 3.45 pm. Junior Choir at 6.15 pm: Youth Choir at 7 p.m.: Senior Choir at 8 p.m. Thursday, Cub Scouts in Cub Scout room at 6:30 p.m.; Esther Circle at the home of Mrs. Richard Lighter at 7:30 p.m.; 4-H Club in the Wineman room at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Phoebe Circle at the home of Miss Margaret Howard, E. High St., at 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Brethren, Rev. C. Reynolds Simmons Jr., pastor. Community Easter sunrise serv ice at Oak Ridge at 6.30 a.m.; Church School at 9:15 a.m.; worship with sermon, "The Lord Liveth and Reigneth," at 10:30 a.m.; prayer meeting and Bible study at 7 p.m. Monday, meeting of Vacation Bible School teachers and assistants at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, meeting of the Adams County Leadership Training School committee at 8 p.m. Wednesday,

Trinity United Church of Christ.! St. Mark's United Church of

Idaville UB. Worship at 9 a m.

Mt. Olivet UB. Church School

Sunday School at 10 a.m.; wor- Communion at 7:30 and 10:15 a.m. First Baptist, Rev. E. W. Cod-ship at 11 a.m.; worship at 7:30 and 2:30 p.m.; infant baptisms dington, pastor. Sunday School p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 2 p.m.

ship commission at 5:30 p.m.; Christian Science Society, 14 Women's Fellowship at the home Baltimore St. Service with less of Mrs. Charles Baughman, S. son-sermon, "Are Sin, Disease Howard Ave., at 7:30 p.m. with and Death Real?" at 10:45 a.m.; Rev. Alexander J. Daly Jr., pas-Sunday School at 10:45 a.m. Serv- for of St. James Lutheran Church, Yeager, pastor. Masses at 8 and ices the first Wednesday of each Hammonton, N. J., as the speaker. Thursday, district-wide ban-Seventh Day Adventist. Rev. quet for workers with children in Earl W. Snow, pastor. Saturday, Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m.; wor-Brethren at 6:30 p.m.; Cherub School at 9 a.m.; worship with ship with sermon at 11 a.m. Fri. and Chapel Choir rehearsal at 7 sermon at 10 a.m. day, prayer meeting at 8 p.m. p.m.; Chancel Choir at 8 p.m. St. Joseph's Catholic, Emmits-Friday, Saturday and Sunday, burg. Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors, Sun-eastern regional conference for a.m.; baptisms at 1 p.m. Week-

Dept. room at 7 p.m; evangelis- and baptism at 10:45 a.m.; Jun- Masses at 7 and 9 a.m. tic service for power at 7:30 or High Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.; Incarnation United Church of day, service for power at 7:30 Senior High Fellowship at 7:30 Christ, Emmitsburg, Rev. John p.m. Saturday, Crusader Youth lowship dinner at 6:15 p.m. Wed- at 9:30 a.m.; worship with ser-St. Francis Xavier Catholic. Resday, Youth Choir rehearsal at mon at 10:45 a.m. Rev. Joseph P. Kealy, pastor. Ism commission meeting at 7:30 Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; wor-Masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. Saturday, confessions from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20, WSWS rummage Flora Dale. Sabbath School at 10 p.m. Prince of Peace Episcopal.

Rev. Harold W. Westover, rector.

Easter Day. Holy Communion and sermon at 2 a.m. Saturday, congregational party at the West St. bank.

St. Paul's AME 7:55

sermon at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Parr, pastor. Easter sunrise serv- School at 9:30 a.m.; worship ice at Oak Ridge at 6 am.; with sermon at 10:45 a.m. ion at 7 a.m. Easter Tuesday, Church School at 10 a.m.; wor-Holy Communion at 7 a.m. No Thursday Communion service or the Tomb," at 11 a.m.; play. Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 choir rehearsal

St. John's Primitive Baptist.

School at 12 a.m.; play. Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:30 a.m. day Bible study at 7 pm.

Presbyterian, Rev. Robert A day School for Intermediate and MacAskill, pastor. Community for Worship with sermon at 9 Primary pupils at 9:30 a.m.; wor- MacAskin, pastor. Community tor. Wording School at 10 a.m. ship at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Ridge at 6 a.m.; Church School prayer meeting at 7.30 p m prayer meeting at 7·30 pm

Memorial EUB. Rev. Donald
L. Harper pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship in the seminary administration at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon, "If Christ Were Dead," and reception of catechumens into membership, at 10·45 a.m.; Holy Communion following the service for these unable to commune Holy Thursday. Wednesday, midweek prayer and study group at 7:30 p.m.; Junior Choir rehearsal at 6:45 p.m.; Youth Choir at 7:15 p.m.; Adult Choir at 7:45 p.m.

Ridge at 6 a.m.; Church School in the seminary administration at 9:30 a.m.; worship in the seminary in the seminary administration at 9:30 a.m.; worship in the seminary in the seminary manner in the seminary administration at 9:30 a.m.; worship in the seminary in the

### Sermon For The Week

By REV. E. W. CODDINGTON Pastor First Baptist Church FAITHLESS LOVE FORSAKING ITS LORD

Text . . . "And they all forsook Him and fled." Mark 14:50. It was indeed a cowardly thing to do. It ought to have been otherwise. They love Him and they had sworn fidelity unto death. keen anticipation to His trium-

ion in the chapel at 2:30 p.m Tonight, Good Friday service at

Immaculate Heart of Mary, Paradise, Rev. Joseph F. Braubitz, pastor. Masses at 7, 9 and 11 a.m. Saturday, April 13, confessions from 4 to 5, and 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Easter Vigil service at

Bermudian Brethren, O. Wayne Cook, elder. Sunday School at 9:30 a m.; worship at 10:30 a.m.

Church of God, New Oxford Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; Holy

Schildt, elder. Sunday School at at 7:30 pm: choir practice at Communion at 10:30 a.m.; bap- 9:30 a.m.; evangelistic services

East Berlin Brethren, Tuesday, prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Trostle's Brethren. Wednesday,

prayer meeting at 8 p.m. St. Ignatius Loyola Catholic, Buchanan Valley. Rev. Louis J. 10 a.m.; Sunday School at 9 a.m.; devotions at 7:30 p.m.

Mummasburg Mennonite. Rev.

Bethel Mennonite, Gettysburg-

Wesley Chapel Methodist, Fountaindale. Rev. James Barnes, pas-Church of Christ, near Abbotts-

p.m.

St. James Lutheran. Rev. Dr.

Paul L Reaser, pastor, Rev.

Rev. Charles E. Leiphart, pastor of the Cumberland EUB Charge,

Rev. Charles E. Leiphart, pastor of the Cumberland EUB Charge,

Carbele at 6 a.m.: Holy Com-

this glad Eastertime "Come unto Me. All ye that labor and are keavy laden, And I will give you rest." Matthew 11:23

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had not bargained.

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was no longer shining, and the as they did, but their hearts shines unto the gates of glory, deep waters and the painful exclouds, dark and grim, hurried trembled, and their faith faltered, the Christ Who says, "Come unto perience through which you have

phant reign. It was a cloudless was a joy to follow Christ when and walked no more with Him," misfortune may have a ministry, day and a sun-kissed sky.

the skies were bright; but with as we are told in the Gospel of three years it had been persecution and adversity and detailed in the skies way, but now they were livered and the disappointment of testing came, "forsook Him and ing in the shadow He had told it all there came a trial of their fled."

the skies were bright; but with as we are told in the Gospel of the in some way a blessing in friendship that has been broken by neglect. May God help us all ing in the shadow He had told it all there came a trial of their fled." week was drawing nigh. The sun have been faithful knowing Him, song, the Christ of the road that stopped to consider, and thus the

ing in the shadow. He had told it all, there came a trial of their fled."

How well have you known the thought that disappointment may to die, and the fatal Passion than they could bear. They should Lord, the Christ of our redemption be His appointment you have not daily Bible reading and prayer. each other across the sky.

Had they given themselves to prayer instead of sleep they have been the back, for far too many, been a meager acquaintance instead of allowing the Great Bur
Had they given themselves to and fled.

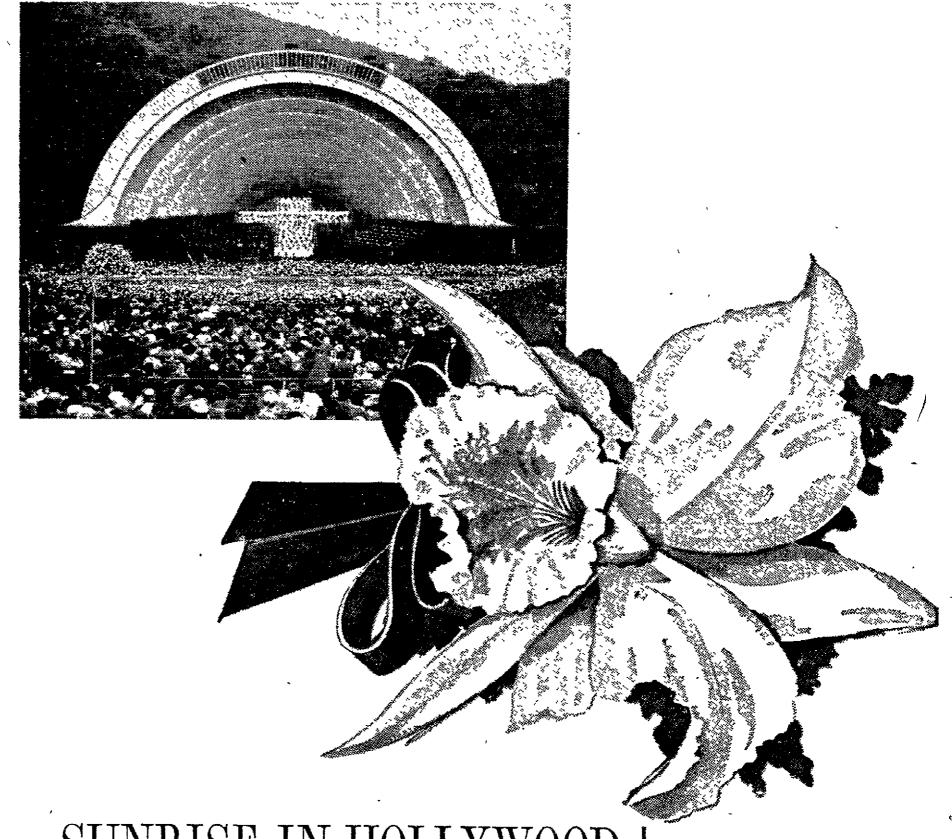
How well have you known the been acquaintance instead of allowing the Great Bur
Wednesday in downtown Altoona. storm that burst upon them. But Christ is a mere fair weather deed, if you have not known Him den Bearer to help you with your Firemen, who estimated damwhen Judas came and stung his friend. In cloudy weather, just enough to feel His presence in load embittered, you have turned age, said the blaze started in the

Beloved friend, we find Him

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP)-A \$30,000 Lord with a traitor's kiss and the when you needed Him the most, the dark and, "through the cloud- away to walk in the dark alone, novelty firm and spread to the brutal mob surged about them disappointed and discouraged and ed glass of your own bitter tears, when you might be walking in adjacent apartment structure. The their courage failed. For this they perhaps embittered because of have not learned to look undaz- the light with Him. And thus it three-story building was destroyed. the clouds, you gave up your zled on the kindness of His face." is alas so often we follow Him The other one was damaged.

RIAL OF FAITH

It was easy enough, in fact, it "many of his disciples went back" Have you never thought that Him when the storm comes. injuries. when the sun shines, and forget Some firemen suffered minor



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we tire of dreaming and pretending. Can we claim any glory greater than that we are the children of God? Can we own any allegiance bolder than that we are the disciples of Jesus Christ . . . Risen, Vic-

Monday

Matthew

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Friday

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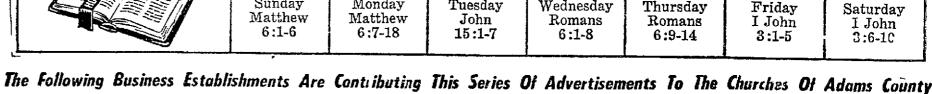
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John S. Bishop, associate pastor. Holy Communion with meditation, Worship with sermon, "The East munion at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; Carlisle, at 6 a.m.; Holy Communion at 9 a.m.; Sunday School Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Fes-Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Festive of the Resurrection and sermon, "Go and Tell," at 10 45 a.m.; service of baptism 10.45 a.m.; service of baptism for children at 3.7 m. Held Company at 8 and 10.45 a.m.; service of baptism for children at 3.7 m. Held Company at 8.3 m. Held pm.

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### Littlestown News

St. John's Lutheran Church, the

program by the Sunday School.

the Lutheran Church Women at

pastors of the churches of Littles- ject "A Christian Faces Suffertown and vicinity for the Easter ing." Wednesday, 6:45 p.m., Junweekend and coming week in-

tor on the subject "Waiting." Easter Sunday, 9:30 a.m. church school: 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion service with sermon by Easter Face"; 4 p.m., quiet comior Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Official Board meeting at the church and special A. Heiney, pastor. Easter Sunday, local contractor, will be conp.m., Methodist Youth Fellow- Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., meeting of day, April 25, 8 p.m. ship meeting.

St. Aloysius Catholic Church, the church, when the guest speakthe Rev. Dr. John E. Metz, pas- er will be Miss Hisako Ogaso, lotration of Holy Communion; con- Sentz. fessions will be heard before and St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the ents. after the service. Holy Saturday, Rev. Lawrence H. Roller, pastor. day, Conewago Deanery of Holy 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion serv- forces. Name Societies banquet at Cone- ices; 12 noon, baptismal service; wago. Sunday, April 27, 7:30 a.m., 4 p.m., Holy Communion service and Christ Church choirs. a c.ass of children will make their for the shut-ins; 6:30 p.m., meet- St. James' United Church of farst Holy Communion at the early ing of the first and second year Christ, along the Harney Rd., the Mass; 10 a.m., Mass; 8 p.m., catechetical classes; 7:30 p.m., Rev. John C. Chatlos, pastor. monthly meeting of the Holy Senior High Luther League meet- Easter Sunday, 9 a.m., Holy Com-



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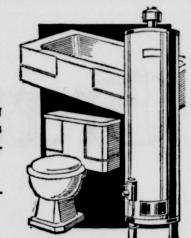
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## Complete Plans For SACRED MUSIC Easter Egg Hunt

An Easter egg hunt for the CONCERT younger children of the com-Rev. William C. Karns, pastor. munity will be sponsored by Ock-Sunday School and the children Thursday evening at the post ance, will present an Easter program home, E. King St.

a.m., Holy Communion service, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock on Basehoar, followed with a hymn. the county, sermon by the pastor on the sub- the grounds in the rear of the The pastor, the Rev. William C. post home. The children will hunt Karns, read the scripture lesson, in two age groups, 1-5 and 5-8. the history of passion. A solo, ior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., There will be prize eggs. In case "He Was Alone," was sung by Senior Choir rehearsal. Sunday, of rain on Sunday, the hunt will Glenn E. Unger. The Senior Choir Centenary Methodist Church, April 21, 9 a.m., Sunday School; be held at 6 p.m. on Monday, or anthems were "In the Garden" the Rev. William R. Jones, pas- 10:15 a.m., worship service; 4 the first fair evening thereafter, and "O Saviour of the World." tor. Tonight, 7:30 o'clock, Holy p.m., Luther League social with Arrangements are in charge of Pastor Karns gave the commu-Grace Lutheran Church, Two Gouker,

p.m., worship service. Easter Reports were given by Earl L. Sunday, 9 a.m., worship service, Stites, finance officer and acting Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Easter S. Huggens, was enrolled. There was a discussion on building an St. Luke's Lutheran Church, outdoor storage house for the near White Hall, the Rev. Mark lawn mower, and Charles A. Hofe,

tor. Tonight, 7:30 o'clock, litur- cal Japanese exchange student, Mrs. Urban Beford, Charles St., by the family gical action of the passion and and the April leaders will be Mrs. and a Freshman at the University Pictures of Leonardo da Vinci's death of Our Lord, and adminis- Robert Gladhill and Mrs. David of Detroit, Detroit, is spending Last Supper were distributed to ing of fire arms safety which he

confessions from 3:30 to 5 and 7 Tonight, 7:30 p.m., vesper service Jr., and children Julie Ann, Susan 12 disciples, a thumbnail sketch sociation and it is hoped to be to 8:30 p.m.; 10:30 p.m., the with the dedication of new black Marie and David Bruce spent sev- was given in the evening's bul- available for 11 and 12-year-old Easter vigil, blessing of the new paraments, distribution of the eral weeks at the home of his letin. fire, paschal candle, Easter and church yearbook and special con- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Following the service, the Rev. baptismal vows followed by High gregational meeting. Easter Sun- Sheely, Littlestown R. 1, and her Mr. Karns baptized Timothy Pres-Mass at mdinight. Easter Sunday, day, 7 a.m., dawn matins; 8 to mother, Mrs. Grace Rose, S. confessions will be heard before 9 a.m., breakfast for the congre- Queen St. They left recently for ton Jr. and Dolly French (Chilthe Low Masses at 7:30, 10 and gation in the church social hall, California enroute to Japan, 11 a.m. Daily Mass next week, sponsored by the Lutheran Church where he will serve a three-year parents were the baptismal spon-7:30 p.m. in the church. Thurs- Men; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; tour of duty with the armed sors. The child was born January chairman for the church armed sors.

ther League meeting, Timothy School,

Bigelow, leader. Monday, 6:30 Redeemer's United Church of covered dish supper in the church baugh, pastor. Saturday, 9 a.m., Richard Bixler and Mrs. Richard service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; treasurer. rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Maude Weddle and Miss Lillian gardner. community night dedicatory serv- Demmitt. Thursday, 6 p.m., The class will attend the moth

ganist and music by Redeemer's town. Brethren Church, Hanover R. 1, Mrs. Mary Beamer. the Rev. Colin J. Shaffer, pastor. Easter Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., wor-

Bethel Assembly of God Church,

ice. Saturday, 8 p.m., Bible study and special singing.

### **PUBLIC SALE**

Real Estate And Personal Property Saturday, May 4, 1963, 1 P.M.

Real Estate

All that tract of land situated in Mt. Joy Township, Adams County, Pa., along the Littlestown-Getysburg highway, five miles from the former place, known as the Stewart D. Harner property, containing 2 acres of ground, improved with a six-room frame house with water, chickenhouse, hog pen. Possession of real estate 30 days from date of sale, 20% down day of sale.

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Tappan gas range; Fortune gas range; Crosby refrigerator; coal heatrola; Singer sewing machine; Philco table radio; 4-piece dining room suite with six chairs: two occasional chairs; 4 odd chairs; large wall mirror; 4 clocks; stands; 4-piece bedroom suite, box springs; three mattresses; iron bed; 3 blanket chests; Maytag washer; antique dry sink; sofa bed; Kenmore steam iron; Hamilton Beach mixer; ironing board; toaster; dishes; some antiques; pots; pans; double ladder; metal wheelbarrow; garden tools. Many other articles too numerous to

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Week service, sermon by the pas- the 1963 confirmands as guests. James W. Fager and Robert W. nion meditation on the subject 'Washing the Deisciple's Feet,' followed with the offering and Heiney, pastor. Tonight, 7:30 presided for the informal session. prayer. The anthem by the Junior Fire Arms Safety World." The Brotherhood quartet sermon by the pastor; 10 a.m., adjutant. One new member, Joyce composed of Edgar E. Yealy, Glenn E. Unger, Albert M. Starner and Ronald W. Strevig, sang "Calvary" and "Shall I Crucify Him?" The concluding part of the pro-"My Saviour Went To Calvary," session of the Fourth Quarterly 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 tacted regarding this matter. The by the Senior Choir; congrega-Conference. Sunday, April 21, 6 a.m., Holy Communion service. post will meet again on Thurs-tional hymn; benediction, Pastor Karns; silent prayer and organ

> prelude. The altar flowers were placed Ronald Beford, son of Mr. and in memory of Mrs. U. Ray Study

the Easter vacation with his par- the members of the congregation.

ton Clousher, son of David Presdress) Clousher, Hanover. The ship dues are now payable to the 28, 1963, in Hagerstown.

## Class Votes \$250

The Ever Willing Class of St. John's Lutheran Church met on town Rd. Name Society in the parish hall. ing; 7:30 p.m., Junior High Lu- munion service; 10 a.m., Sunday Tuesday evening at the church, at The sportsmen will meet again p.m., Young Women's Bible Class Christ, the Rev. Glenn Flinch- mary Department of the Sunday by Fred W. King, Noah M. Strevig School, Mrs. Gladys Eyler, vice and Richard A. Little Jr. social hall, for class members and Easter market in the Alpha en- president, was in charge of the families, when the hostess com- gine house, sponsored by the business and heard reports from mittee includes Mrs. Carroll E. Ladies' Aid Society. Easter Sun- Mrs. Bernice Yealy, secretary, Arter, Mrs. Robert Snyder, Mrs. day, 8:15 a.m., Holy Communion and Mrs. Ruth Anna Starner,

Geisler, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Jun- 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion and The devotional consisted of first to receive the sacrament, Mrs. Yealy; Scripture, Mrs. Taneytown Rd., on Monday, 8 Christ United Church of Christ, and sermon by the pastor on the Frances Duttera; prayer, Mrs. the Rev. G. Howard Koons, pas-subject "Victorious Although Un-Viola Badders, class teacher; tor. Tonight, 7:30 o'clock, Holy successful"; a nursery for pre-reading, Mrs. Starner. During E. King. Communion service. Saturday, school children will be conducted the social hour, contest prizes 1:30 p.m., catechetical class meet- during the 10:30 service. Monday, were won by Mrs. Badders, Mrs. ing. Easter Sunday, 9:15 a.m., 7:30 p.m., meeting of the Hus- Mary Ellen Bortner, Mrs. Myrtle Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Holy tler's Class in the church social Leister and Mrs. Hope King. Re-Communion and confirmation hall, and the April hostesses will feshments were served by the service. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., choir be Mrs. William I. Straley, Mrs. April hostess, Mrs. Betty Baum-

ice, when the speaker will be the Cherub Choir rehearsal; 6:30 er and daughter banquet, which Rev. Kenneth D. James, Glen p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 will be served by the Men's Rock, former pastor of St. John's p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Brotherhood on Monday, May 13, Lutheran Church, special music Sunday, April 21, guest pastor in the church social hall. The by the churches of Littlestown, for the 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. wor- program will be in charge of the Sunday, April 21, baptism during ship services will be the Rev. Christian Homemakers Class. lem nomads, who consider other the worship service; 7 p.m., William F. Riley, pastor of Grace The next regular meeting of the dogs unclean, the Saluki is not a night of music, with a guest or- United Church of Christ, Taney- Ever Willing class will be held on June 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bart's Evangelical United church. The June hostess will be

### HOME FOR EASTER

The following local students at Shippensburg State College are spending the Easter vacation at along the Littlestown Fish and their respective homes: Clay Game Rd., Rev. Samuel A. Gar- Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Errett, pastor. Easter Sunday, 9:45 win A. Rebert, M St.; Miss Donna a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morelock, daughter of Mr. and worship service; 7:45 p.m., eve- Mrs. Walter Morelock Jr., Littlesning service. Wednesday, 7:30 town R. 2; Miss Jean Thomas, p.m., family night service at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Lemmon, Prince St.; Larry Missionary Baptist Church, Bair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Crouse Park, J. R. Surrett, pas- M. Bair, near town; James Kroh, tor. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. School; 10:45 a.m., worship serv- Kroh, near town; Miss Sandi Hawk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hawk, Prince St., and Miss Kathi Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Miller, near town.

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#### Inskip To Discuss School's Future

George B. Inskip, Adams Counassistant superintendent of schools, will be the guest speaker Tonight, 7:30 o'clock, Holy Com- er-Snyder Post No. 321, American A program of sacred music was at the meeting of the Littlestown munion service. Easter Sunday, 8 Legion, and plans for the event presented in St. John's Lutheran Jointure Parent - Teacher Asso-READY TO MARK message by Pastor Karns: 9 a.m., the large reserved in St. John's Lutheran Jointure Parent - Teacher Assometic were finalized at the semimonthly Church on Wednesday evening. A ciation on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the large congregation was in attend-the general purpose room of the message by Pastor Karns; 9 a.m., meeting of the Legionnaires held large congregation was in attend-Rolling Acres Elementary School. The musical opened with the His talk will concern the organi- present its annual Easter pro- them, "The Lord is Risen In-The egg hunt will be held Easter organ prelude by Mrs. Jay D. zation of new school districts in

The program will also include vocal selections by the sextet of high school. Charles E. Ritter is chairman of the April program committee. During the business, installed. Refreshments will be

Vice President Kenneth Shanebrook presided at the April meeting of the Littlestown Fish and Heiney; recitation, "I Like Mrs. James W. Fager, commu-Game Association, Inc., held at the clubhouse, near town, on gram consisted of an anthem, Wednesday evening. It was decided to have a member of the Stevie Straley and Timmy Mey- munity use by contacting her. It Pennsylvania Game Commission inspect the property and recommend ways of increasing the game there. Secretary G. Richard Knipple and Treasurer Kenneth Bortner gave their reports.

W. E. Stites reported on a meetattended on Saturday at Lincoln In keeping with the Lenten study Logs. This same course is of-Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Sheely of the character of each of the fered by the National Rifle Asboys. Attending the course along with Mr. Stites were President Paul L. Hollinger, Harold Cool and Robert Nester.

It was announced that memberfinancial secretary, C. Moss chairman for the 27th annual banquet held in March, thanked all those who helped in any way to make the affair a success. Rob-For S.S. Curtains ert Gladhill and Rodney Harner erected an association direction sign along the Littlestown-Taney-

which time a contribution of \$250 on Wednesday, May 8, 8 p.m., was voted for curtains in the Pri- when refreshments will be served

#### AUXILIARY TO MEET

Plans will be advanced for the summer activities at the monthly meeting of the Kingsdale Fire Company Auxiliary in the engine ior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., the 1963 catechumens will be the group hymns, accompanied by house, along the Littlestownp.m. The hostesses will be Mrs. Walter F. Crouse and Mrs. Paul

### 4-H CLUB MEETING

An ABC demonstration will be presented at the meeting of the Southern Agriculture 4-H Club next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center,

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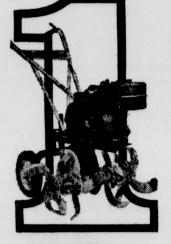




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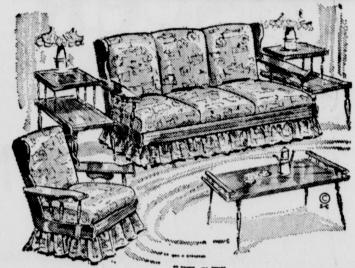
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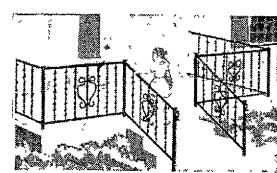
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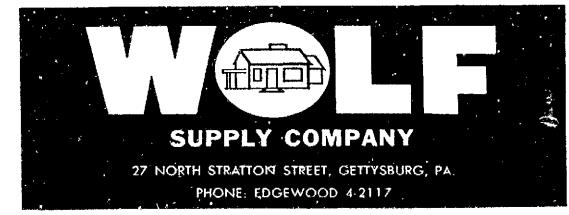
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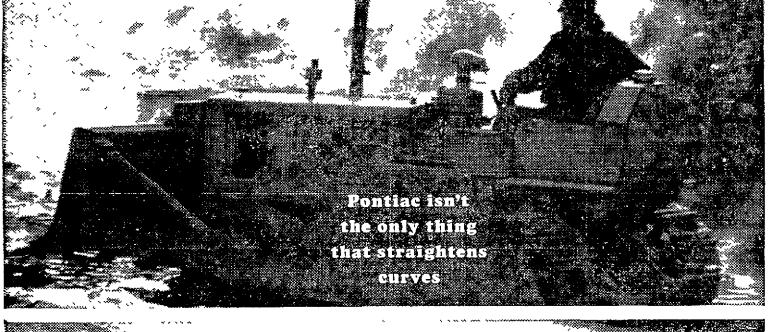


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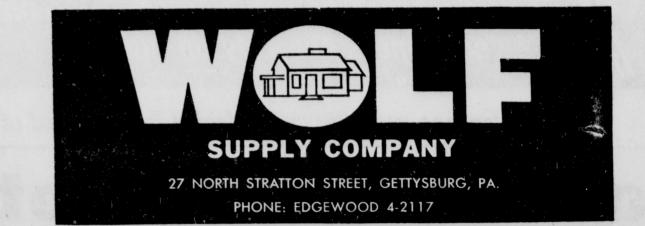
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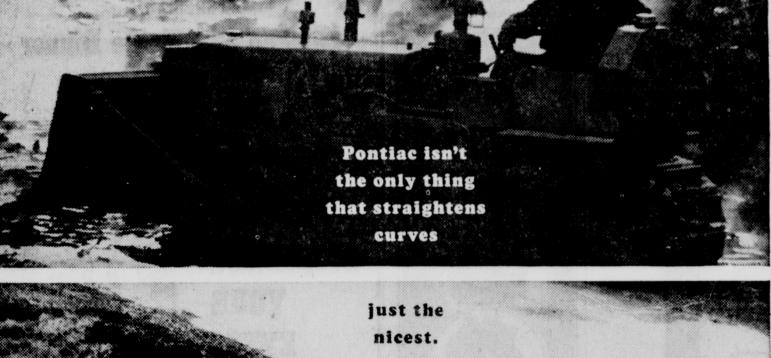
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Rev. William C. Karns, pastor.

message by Pastor Karns; 9 a.m.,

the 1963 confirmands as guests.

Taverns, the Rev. Mark A.

sermon by the pastor; 10 a.m.,

program by the Sunday School.

near White Hall, the Rev. Mark

the Lutheran Church Women at

Men; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School;

ices; 12 noon, baptismal service;

Senior Choir rehearsal.

## READY TO MARK | municid service. Easter Sunday, 8 a.m., early incrning service with message by Pastor Karns; 9 a.m., BESURRECTION

Announcements made by the pastors of the churches of Littlestown and vicinity for the Easter ing." Wednesday, 6:45 p.m., Junweekend and coming week in-

tor on the subject "Waiting."

St. Aloysius Catholic Church, the church, when the guest speakthe Rev. Dr. John E. Metz, pas- er will be Miss Hisako Ogaso, lo-

Centenary Methodist Church, the Rev. William R. Jones, pas- 10:15 a.m., worship service; 4 tor. Tonight, 7:30 o'clock, Holy Week service, sermon by the pas-Easter Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion service with sermon by the pastor on the subject "The Easter Face"; 4 p.m., quiet communion service; 6:45 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Official Board meeting at the church and special session of the Fourth Quarterly Conference. Sunday, April 21, 6 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellow-

tor. Tonight, 7:30 o'clock, liturtration of Holy Communion; confessions will be heard before and after the service. Holy Saturday, Rev. Lawrence H. Roller, pastor. Easter vigil, blessing of the new fire, paschal candle, Easter and 11 a.m. Daily Mass next week, 7:30 p.m. in the church. Thursday. Conewago Deanery of Holy 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion serv-Name Societies banquet at Conewago. Sunday, April 27, 7:30 a.m., a class of children will make their for the shut-ins; 6:30 p.m., meetfurst Holy Communion at the early Mass; 10 a.m., Mass; 8 p.m., monthly meeting of the Holy Name Society in the parish hall.



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An Easter egg hunt for the CONCERT GIVEN St. John's Lutheran Church, the younger children of the community will be sponsored by Ock-Ponight, 7:30 o'clock, Holy Comer-Snyder Post No. 321, American munion service. Easter Sunday, 8 Legion, and plans for the event presented in St. John's Lutheran Jointure Parent - Teacher Assowere finalized at the semimonthly Church on Wednesday evening. A ciation on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in meeting of the Legionnaires held large congregation was in attend-Sunday School and the children Thursday evening at the post ance. will present an Easter program home, E. King St.

in the Adult Department; 10:15 a.m., Holy Communion service, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock on Basehoar, followed with a hymn. the county. sermon by the pastor on the subthe grounds in the rear of the The pastor, the Rev. William C. ject "A Christian Faces Sufferpost home. The children will hunt Karns, read the scripture lesson, in two age groups, 1-5 and 5-8. the history of passion. A solo, ior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., There will be prize eggs. In case "He Was Alone," was sung by of rain on Sunday, the hunt will Glenn E. Unger. The Senior Choir Senior Choir rehearsal, Sunday, April 21, 9 a.m., Sunday School; be held at 6 p.m. on Monday, or anthems were "In the Garden' the first fair evening thereafter, and "O Saviour of the World." p.m., Luther League social with Arrangements are in charge of Pastor Karns gave the commu-James W. Fager and Robert W. nion meditation on the subject Grace Lutheran Church, Two

Commander Roy D. Renner Heiney, pastor. Tonight, 7:30 Reports were given by Earl L. p.m., worship service. Easter Stites, finance officer and acting Sunday, 9 a.m., worship service, Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Easter S. Huggens, was enrolled. There was a discussion on building an outdoor storage house for the St. Luke's Lutheran Church, lawn mower, and Charles A. Hofe, A. Heiney, pastor. Easter Sunday, local contractor, will be conpost will meet again on Thursa.m., Holy Communion service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., meeting of day, April 25, 8 p.m.

#### **EASTER GUESTS**

Ronald Beford, son of Mr. and cal Japanese exchange student, Mrs. Urban Beford, Charles St. gical action of the passion and and the April leaders will be Mrs. and a Freshman at the University death of Our Lord, and adminis-Robert Gladhill and Mrs. David of Detroit, Detroit, is spending Last Supper were distributed to St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the ents.

paraments, distribution of the eral weeks at the home of his letin. church yearbook and special con- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Following the service, the Rev. baptismal vows followed by High gregational meeting. Easter Sun-Sheely, Littlestown R. 1, and her Mr. Karns baptized Timothy Pres-Mass at mdinight. Easter Sunday, day, 7 a.m., dawn matins; 8 to mother, Mrs. Grace Rose, S. ton Clousher, son of David Presconfessions will be heard before 9 a.m., breakfast for the congre- Queen St. They left recently for ton Jr. and Dolly French (Chilthe Low Masses at 7:30, 10 and gation in the church social hall, California enroute to Japan, dress) Clousher, Hanover. The sponsored by the Lutheran Church where he will serve a three-year parents were the baptismal spontour of duty with the armed sors. The child was born January

> 4 p.m., Holy Communion service and Christ Church choirs. St. James' United Church of ing of the first and second year Christ, along the Harney Rd., the catechetical classes; 7:30 p.m., Rev. John C. Chatlos, pastor. ther League meeting, Timothy School.

Bigelow, leader. Monday, 6:30 p.m., Young Women's Bible Class Christ, the Rev. Glenn Flinch- mary Department of the Sunday by Fred W. King, Noah M. Strevig covered dish supper in the church baugh, pastor. Saturday, 9 a.m., School. Mrs. Gladys Eyler, vice and Richard A. Little Jr. social hall, for class members and Easter market in the Alpha en president, was in charge of the families, when the hostess com- gine house, sponsored by the business and heard reports from mittee includes Mrs. Carroll E. Ladies' Aid Society. Easter Sun-Mrs. Bernice Yealy, secretary, Arter, Mrs. Robert Snyder, Mrs. day, 8:15 a.m., Holy Communion and Mrs. Ruth Anna Starner, Richard Bixler and Mrs. Richard service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; treasurer. Geisler, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Jun- 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion and The devotional consisted ior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., the 1963 catechumens will be the group hymns, accompanied by the Rev. G. Howard Koons, pas-subject "Victorious Although Un-Viola Badders, class teacher; tor. Tonight, 7:30 o'clock, Holy successful"; a nursery for pre-reading, Mrs. Starner. During E. King. Communion service. Saturday, school children will be conducted the social hour, contest prizes 1:30 p.m., catechetical class meet- during the 10:30 service. Monday, were won by Mrs. Badders, Mrs. ing. Easter Sunday, 9:15 a.m., 7:30 p.m., meeting of the Hus-Mary Ellen Bortner, Mrs. Myrtle Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Holy tler's Class in the church social Leister and Mrs. Hope King. Re-Communion and confirmation hall, and the April hostesses will feshments were served by the rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Maude Weddle and Miss Lillian gardner. community night dedicatory serv- Demmitt. Thursday, 6 p.m., cice, when the speaker will be the Cherub Choir rehearsal; 6:30 rehearsal; Rev. Kenneth D. James, Glen pm., Junior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 will be served by the Men's Rock, former pastor of St. John's p m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Brotherhood on Monday, May 13, Lutheran Church, special music Sunday, April 21, guest pastor in the church social hall. The unexcelled as a hunter on deser-Sunday, April 21, baptism during ship services will be the Rev. Christian Homemakers Class. the worship service; 7 p.m., William F. Riley, pastor of Grace The next regular meeting of the dogs unclean, the Saluki is not a ganist and music by Redeemer's

Bart's Evangelical United church. The June hostess will be Brethren Church, Hanover R. 1, Mrs. Mary Beamer. the Rev. Colin J. Shaffer, pastor. Easter Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., wor-

ship service. Bethel Assembly of God Church, along the Littlestown Fish and their respective homes: Clay Game Rd., Rev. Samuel A. Gar-Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Errett, pastor. Easter Sunday, 9:45 win A. Rebert, M St.; Miss Donna am, Sunday School; 11 am., Morelock, daughter of Mr. and worship service; 7:45 p.m., eve- Mrs. Walter Morelock Jr., Littlesning service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., family night service at the

Missionary Baptist Church, Crouse Park, J. R. Surrett, pas- M. Bair, near town; James Kroh, tor. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., worship service. Saturday, 8 p.m., Bible study and special singing.

### **PUBLIC SALE**

Real Estate And Personal Property Saturday, May 4, 1963, 1 P.M.

Real Estate All that tract of land situated in Mt. Joy Township, Adams County, Pa., along the Littlestown-Gettysburg highway, five miles from the former place, known as the Stewart D. Harner property, containing 2 acres of ground, improved with a six-room frame house with water, chickenhouse, hog pen. Possession of real estate 30 days from date of sale, 20%

down day of sale. Personal Property Tappan gas range; Fortune gas range; Crosby refrigerator; coal heatrola; Singer sewing machine; Philco table radio; 4-piece dining room suite with six chairs; two occasional chairs; 4 odd chairs; large wall mirror; 4 clocks; stands; 4-piece bedroom suite, box springs; three mattresses; iron bed; 3 blanket chests; Maytag washer; antique dry sink; sofa bed: Kenmore steam iron; Hamilton Beach mixer; ironing board; toaster; dishes; some antiques; pots; pans; double ladder; metal wheelbarrow; garden tools. Many other articles too numerous to

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A program of sacred music was

"Washing the Deisciple's Feet," followed with the offering and presided for the informal session. prayer. The anthem by the Junior Choir was "God So Loved the World." The Brotherhood quartet, adjutant. One new member, Joyce composed of Edgar E. Yealy, Glenn E. Unger, Albert M. Starner and Ronald W. Strevig, sang "Calvary" and "Shall I Trucify Him?"

The concluding part of the program consisted of an anthem, "My Saviour Went To Calvary," 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 tacted regarding this matter. The by the Senior Choir; congregational hymn; benediction, Pastor Karns; silent prayer and organ prelude.

The altar flowers were placed in memory of Mrs. U. Ray Study by the family.

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28, 1963, in Hagerstown.

### Class Votes \$250

The Ever Willing Class of St. Senior High Luther League meet- Easter Sunday, 9 a.m., Holy Com- John's Lutheran Church met on town Rd. ing; 7:30 p.m., Junior High Lu- munion service; 10 a.m., Sunday Tuesday evening at the church, at Redeemer's United Church of was voted for curtains in the Pri- when refreshments will be served

The class will attend the moth- the Community Center. er and daughter banquet, which night of music, with a guest or. United Church of Christ, Taney Ever Willing class will be held on June 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the

HOME FOR EASTER The following local students at Shippensburg State College are spending the Easter vacation at town R. 2; Miss Jean Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Lemmon, Prince St.; Larry Bair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Kroh, near town; Miss Sandi Hawk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Edward F. Hawk, Prince St., and Mıss Kathi Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Miller, near town.

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George B. Inskip, Adams Counassistant superintendent of schools, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Littlestown the general purpose room of the Rolling Acres Elementary School. The musical opened with the His talk will concern the organi-The egg hunt will be held Easter organ prelude by Mrs. Jay D. zation of new school districts in

The program will also include vocal selections by the sextet of Tis Eastertide," followed with the the sophomore class of the local scripture reading and prayer, the high school, Charles E. Ritter is Rev. Mark A. Heiney, pastor; chairman of the April program the Junior Choir will sing, "An Snyder Post No. 321, American committee. During the business, Easter Hymn"; finger plays by Legion, held a brief business the newly elected officers will be the Kindergarten Class, and a meeting following the community installed. Refreshments will be

#### Fire Arms Safety Report Is Given

Vice President Kenneth Shanebrook presided at the April meeting of the Littlestown Fish and Heiney; Game Association, Inc., held at Easter," the clubhouse, near town, on Wednesday evening. It was deinspect the property and recommend ways of increasing the game there. Secretary G. Richard Knipple and Treasurer Kenneth Bortner gave their reports.

W. E. Stites reported on a meet ing of fire arms safety which he the Easter vacation with his par the members of the congregation attended on Saturday at Lincoln Logs. This same course is of-Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Sheely of the character of each of the fered by the National Rifle Asconfessions from 3:30 to 5 and 7 Tonight, 7:30 p.m., vesper service Jr., and children Julie Ann, Susan 12 disciples, a thumbnail sketch sociation and it is hoped to be to 8:30 p.m.; 10:30 p.m., the with the dedication of new black Marie and David Bruce spent sev- was given in the evening's bul- available for 11 and 12-year-old boys. Attending the course along with Mr. Stites were President Paul L. Hollinger, Harold Cool and Robert Nester.

It was announced that member ship dues are now payable to the financial secretary, C. Moss Morehead Jr. R. J. Stonesifer, chairman for the 27th annual banquet held in March, thanked all those who helped in any way to make the affair a success. Rob-For S.S. Curtains ert Gladhill and Rodney Harner erected an association direction sign along the Littlestown-Taney-

The sportsmen will meet again which time a contribution of \$250 on Wednesday, May 8, 8 p.m.

#### AUXILIARY TO MEET

Plans will be advanced for the summer activities at the monthly meeting of the Kingsdale Fire Company Auxiliary in the engine first to receive the sacrament, Mrs. Yealy; Scripture, Mrs. Taneytown Rd., on Monday, 8 house, along the Littlestown-Christ United Church of Christ, and sermon by the pastor on the Frances Duttera; prayer, Mrs. p.m. The hostesses will be Mrs. Walter F. Crouse and Mrs. Paul

#### 4H CLUB MEETING

An ABC demonstration will be presented at the meeting of the service. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., choir be Mrs. William I. Straley, Mrs. April hostess, Mrs. Betty Baum-Southern Agriculture 4-H Club next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at

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Senior Choir anthem, "Rejoice, Mother, Daughter Primary song, "This Is Joyous church services Wednesday eve-Easter.' There will be an exercise, "Our St. Plans were made for the an-

Welcome," Sherrie Nester, Debra nual mother and daughter covered Rebecca Hansford, dish supper to be held in connec-Noah Heiney, David Seguin, tion with the next meeting on May Wanda Waybright and Billy Lip 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the post home. py; exercise, "Easter Bells." Jessie hot covered dish food. "Janice Conover and "I Like recitation, "Easter Story," Cindy Yingling; that six hospital beds and one at 8:30 a.m. exercise, "A Smiling Sunbeam, cided to have a member of the Stevie Straley and Timmy Mey-Pennsylvania Game Commission er; recitation, "Happy Easter," Chuck Hall; finger plays, Kindergarten Class.

Waybright and Alan Morelock; "Triumph," Jeanne exercise, Straley and Wendy Hall; exercise 'Thank You, Lord, For Easter Day," Linda Grove, Michael Seguin, Sharon Herring, Tommy Meyer; exercise, "He Will Be Nancy Benner and Her-Risen," shel Shank; exercise, "The Message Sweet," Glenn Hansford, Patty Herring, Susie Boring, Carol Conover, Larry Miller; exercise, "Easter Litany," Susie Rummel, Louise Arnold, Nancy Sponseller, Elaine Stair, Darlene Sterner.

"Easter," Exercise, Gantz, Barbara Straley, Marcia Grove, Pamela Heiney, Linda Speelman, Diane Helwig, Donna Reaver, Lesley Skidmore and Sharon Skidmore; exercise, "The Meaning of Easter," Gantz, Vickie Hansford, Donald Boring, Jane Benner, Diane Herring and Nancy Sponseller.

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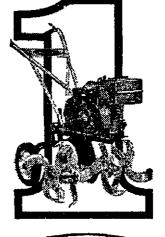
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Prior to the dismissal for the Easter vacation, the students of Brenda Herring, Denise Helwig the Littlestown Junior-Senior High School enjoyed an Easter assembeth Sponseller, Fred Gantz, Rob. bly program on Thursday after-The Sunday School of Grace Lu- er Miller, Bobby Conover and noon in the school auditorium. The assembly opened with the

"The Lord is Risen In-Lord's Prayer in unison, and continues as follows: selections by the sophomore girls' vocal sextet. composed of Peggy Myers, Patty Little, Linda Hess, Joyce Kersch Supper Is Planned ner, Jacie Elder and Anna May The Ladies' Auxiliary of Ockerer, accompanied by Carolyn Kump; Easter readings, Sigrun Bohm, Elaine Brisinger and Jeffrey Breighner, selections by the Senior Chorus, "Lamb of God," ning at the post home, E. King George Bize, and "He Never Said a Mumbling Word," a Negro spiritual: student body singing of "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today"; Easter greetings extended by Paul E. King, supervising Each member is asked to take a principal of the Jointure. Mrs. James W. Fager, commu-

Vacation will conclude with the Brian Hood; recitation, inity service chairman, announced resuming of classes on Tuesday

HOME FROM COLLEGE

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Crouse the beds without mattresses return both students at Catawba College Exercise, "What Easter Means or replace them. Mrs. Norman R. Salisbury, N. C., are spending the to Me," David Reaver, Susan Sentz, president, presided and holiday vacation at the home of heard the report of Miss Beulah her parents, the Rev. and Mrs Glenn Flinchbaugh, Maple Ave

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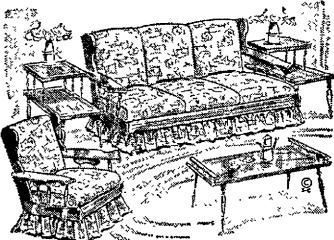
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influence of the scheming Talley-NAPOLEON BONAPARTE for rand, bought his idea of sending exactly a hundred years was the the military hero elsewhere. Egypt steel price rise attempt differs most written about single name was as good as any, better than from the short-lived one a year in the English and French lan- most, Napoleon was dumb enough ago in these ways: guages

To his fellow countrymen he us their literature with glowing what- Brueys. might-have-beens.

fighting him, he was a despicable kir Bay, captured Alexandria the White House moved fast and one reason the price of pipe is character. But, after victory, to deny that he was a master of the defending army in the Battle SMALL PRODUCER civil government and at the same of the Pyramids. Overnight Egypt time a military genius would have had become a French Protecto- the 11th ranking steel producer many steel products came too late arduous, clever and heroic efforts in achieving his ultimate defeat. They insisted he was

Not until the German siege guns at Liege, summer of 1914, and within hearing distance of the field French genius crowded backward into a limbo of military names

CAME WORLD WAR II, and at Adolf Hitler, the more that erstwhile paper hanger looked like Napoleon the Great.

Rightly or wrongly, biograof rewriting history in order that they may re-interpret the past defeated. He retreated to the Nile. in the light of the present. A new

J. Christopher Herold's "Bonaparte in Egypt" (Harper and captured while Napoleon was which excluded wage increases Row, \$6.95) is another symptom of such a revision.

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DEATHS

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)

-William C. McDuffie, 78, a for-

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Stallings, 71, a pioneer in bholly-

The materials for re-evaluation have long been available. Napoleon's most idolatrous, French worshippers were never able to of the French warships upon Naaarmies: In Egypt, in Russia, at Leipzig and at Waterloo.

E. Lee and Hannibal, but no one but Napoleon ever completely lost three and remained in the

J. CHRISTOPHER HEROLD, in the Napoleonic saga, most favorably known for his carlier "Mistress to an Age" (Madame de Stael), continues his interest in the era to examine

Napoleon in Egypt, 1798-99. Bonaparte was home from his He was the toast of Paris and in 1921 discovered the Great Sigthe idol of a nation that had had nal Hill, Calif., oil field, died its back to the wall until his high- Wednesday of a stroke. ly successful Italian offensive had removed the pressure.

France could now invade Eng- wood's animated cartoon industry, land - another Hitlerian paral-died Tuesday. lel. From his command post at LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The Channel and arrived at the same in the last 40 years but never was ing:

that unemployed military heroes tion for governor of Kentucky in you try it." have always been viewed with the May 28 primary.

**New Steel Price Hike** May Be Trial Balloon For Major Producers Jalarm by French politicians, hence By SAM DAWSON the Directory, largely under the

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to take the bait, Herold assures 1. It's selective. Wheeling Steel Napoleon's 40,000 men on 400 Corp. announced an increase glorious promise of the French ships sailed secretly from many averaging about \$6 a ton, effec-Revolution that fell just short of ports. They met in the Mediterthe domination of the civilized ranean to be convoyed by a pow- which it applies all are in strong world of 1795-1815. They filled erful French fleet under Admiral and growing demand. Steel products in oversupply aren't men-England's Admiral Nelson failed tioned. A year ago the price rise plaguing the Eastern producers, to intercept the French Armada. attempt was on basic steel from but usually on certain special To the English, while they were Napoleon's troops landed at Abou- which the products are made, and products. This has been given as without difficulty. They scattered firmly to get it rescinded.

rate, with Napoleon as its ruler. this time. This could make it a to give the 1962 earning picture trial balloon. Others could wait any relief. BUT news from the warships for the reaction of customers and DIVIDENDS CUT in Aboukir Bay was bad, Nelson government to see if Wheeling can had found his opponent and de-make the price rise stick. Its last stroyed the French fleet. The increase was in 1958. Last April their dividends in the final months French Army was doomed unless the \$6 a ton increase was an- of the year. Napoleon could pacify Egypt and nounced by U.S. Steel, the top at Waterloo where Napoleon was live off the country. This he producer whose moves other commight have done with more abil- panies usually follow. And most cents a share in October, after an ity. The sultan of Turkey, as the of them did. The dissenters, In. earlier cut to 50 cents from the overlord of Egypt, then entered land and Kaiser, helped break the steel front.

Napoleon took the offensive with 3. Steelmen have been talking every time thoughtful men looked an invasion of Syria. He captured for a year about the need for high-El Arish and Jaffa with ease er steel prices to offset rising There he set a Hitlerian precedent costs and to furnish funds for the Little Corporal who became for killing prisoners too numerous resident to feed. The Turkish garrison at Acre days and an attempt was expecthas been stepped up in recent took note and saw advantage in ed in many quarters. Last year

Napoleon turned the command sible reopening of the wage conof the Army over to General Kle-tract with the United Steelwork-Napoleonic image is now in the ber and sneaked back to France. ers of America. Last year the rise Kleber was killed and the army followed signing of a contract playing French Revolution politics to make himself ruler of which the White House apparently but granted fringe benefits-and thought implied no price increase Herold blames each and every mistake, including the massacre

UNION ACTION

The union may reopen the conexplain how one could be such a poleon. "Hypocritical tyrant" is tract and ask for a wage boost on great military genius and at the same time completely lose four the lexicon of disillusionment he strike 90 days later. unleashes upon the opportunistic Much of the time since the price

rise failure a year ago, steel of one, as in the cases of Robert At times Herold overstates the prices have been soft. They now case and could be more convinc- average about one per cent less ing with more restraint. His book, than they did when Roger M. nevertheless, is a highly enter-Blough, chairman of U.S. Steel, taining and informative history told President Kennedy that Big of an often overlooked episode Steel was increasing its price \$6 a ton effective April 10, 1962.

needs a price boost like the one Wheeling announced. And in Des in a scheme to evade \$106,189 in Moines Monday he said he still corporate income taxes between feels that government interference in such industry decisions truly remarkable conquest of Italy, mer oil drilling roustabout who can weaken the whole economy. Arthur B. Homer, chairman of

Bethlehem Steel, the No. 2 producer, also says the industry needs relief-either a price increase or a cutting of costs, to give profits a healthy glow.

DOUBTS SUPPORT

Boulogne, Napoleon took a long, Rev. James L. Delk, 75, who was mington, Del., after the com- firms; August J. Lippi, president marks, New York Harbor's Stahard look at the choppy English a political candidate many times pany's annual stockholders meet- of United Mine Workers Union, tue of Liberty to nose level. Hitlerian decision. He preferred elected to public office, died Tues- in my mind as to whether the kewicz and Frank Cardoni, ex- Avon and Peeley took the stand day in Jamestown, Tenn. He was market will support a price in-Lippi aides. The individual de-Wednesday and said they were Herold takes the further view seeking the Democratic nomina- crease. But you never know until fendants are charged with con- unable to recognize hardly any of

House and the rescinding of last year's increase, prices did actually start to sink from even the old level, as a number of other steel-

Only a few months ago, Kaiser Steel, West Coast producer, cut its prices there \$12 a ton. This brought them in line with Eastern prices, traditionally lower. It also brought them closer to prices of

men had predicted.

European competition has been weak here. Steel pipe prices aren't affected by the Wheeling

And most steel companies cut

Wheeling went along with this, 1961 rate of 75 cents. But Wheeling was one of the few steel companies to show profit gains for the year-\$7,054,951 compared with \$5,278,048 in 1961.

The industry profit picture is on point for the need of price in to creases. The combined net in- shorts! come of 78 iron and steel firms | Printed Pattern 4644: companies contend this isn't fabric. enough to finance the modernizabuilding of new ones to compete address, style number and size. on better terms with the efficient postwar plants of European and Japanese steel companies.

BY DAVE LEHERR

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP)-Twenty-seven names continue to dominate government testimony in the income tax evasion trial of two Luzerne County mining firms and four individuals.

The names belong to men and omen the government claims were placed on company payrolls July 1956 and November, 1958.

Witness after witness has testified under government questioning that all or some of the names are unfamiliar to them. Most of Utah. the government witnesses have been former company officials or colliery workers.

On trial are the Avon and Peeley Mining Companies of Wyoming. Pa.: Robert L. Dougherty, "There's considerable doubt District one; and Leonard Stat-

spiracy. After the dustup with the White Five former colliery officials of attorneys.

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## NAMES Careening States

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) the Navajo Indian Reservation ly Father. That thorn-crowned reported an accident in which the oleeding figure on Calvary's Hill three state lines.

Mrs. Tom Nelson said a tourist's car struck the monument marking the meeting of four state ing struggle with the flesh. boundaries on the reservation. STORY OF FORGIVENESS After hitting the Four Corners monument on the New Mexico story to tell, a story of forgiveside, the vehicle skidded through ness and healing of body, mind Colorado and came to rest in and soul, for men and women and

Arizona, the remaining state, has a message for all sin-burescaped the path of the minor

If Antarctica's ice melted, the world's seas would rise some 250 But he said Tuesday in Wil- former president of the two feet, engulfing, among other land-

the names read by government

### Sermon For The Week

THE HOPE OF THE CROSS By Rev. Donald L. Harper Pastor, Memorial EUB Church

"But far be it from me to glory except in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ . . ." Galatians 6:14, restaurant. Men think and live by symbols. Symbols constitute a convenient blanketed the area, way of expressing in small combols. We have today the hammer on the scene. and sickle, Old Glory, and the Union Jack for example, as sym-dened, fear-obsessed, sick and afbols of nationalism; in medicine flicted men and women. That mes- chuck roasts and rib roasts. there is the caduceus; in law, sage is forgiveness, and a new

ETERNAL TRUTHS

truths symbolized by the cross. The cross tells us about God, and it tells us about Him in such emobedient and teachable in spirit, cannot fail to discover something new start. A new start! That is tuce, onions, green onions, potawear with skirts, slacks, of what is in the mind and the the inspiration, the power, the toes, radishes, spinach, squash, heart of the heavenly Father.

He hates sin. That is the meanin 1962 dropped 15 per cent from Sizes 141/2, 161/2, 181/2, 201/2, 221/2, ing of the blood. God is an ethical 1961 to total \$714 million-a re- 241/2. Size 161/2 top 17/8 yards 35- God, a God of uncompromising turn of four per cent on sales. The in.; middle 11/2; lower 1% yards morality, God loves man with an everlasting love. That also is what Send 50 cents (no stamps this symbol of the cross says. tion their mills require or the please) for puttern, with name, Calvary is just the meaure of the distance God will go to encourage, to help, to save you and me. He gave His Son. He gave Himself. The cross tells what happened in Palestine 2,000 years ago, and it likewise tells what is happening now, 2,000 years later. For God is here, the suffering, loving God, the invisible Spirit at work in each of us.

Hits Three States It proclaims that man is not just a sinner. He was and is created A resident of Tees Nos Pos on in the image of His loving heavencar involved careened across is I. He is the eternal humanity revealing to the light of day the deep inner nature of man, his insatiable idealism, his never-end

The cross has still another children everywhere. The cross



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#### 6-Alarm Fire In Philadelphia Today

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The building in the 1200 block tradition and economy this weekend by serving Easter hams. of Market, is just two blocks east of Philadelphia's gingerbread-like city hall. The burning pushed ham prices down to the building houses a shoe firm and lowest levels in some time, with one national chain offering them

Firemen said dense smoke in the New York area at a range

Traffic on Market street, one shank ends to 47 for whole hams. pass complex and far-reaching of the city's busiest, was divertideas. The world is full of sym-ed as fire equipment converged loin roasts and chops.

the scales of justice. The early start backed by the invincible Christians used a fish as their power, wisdom, and love of the secret symbol, since the letter of Creator and Father of all manthe Greek word for fish furnished kind. All this the cross means, the initial letters for the expres- and much more. Someone has sion "Jesus Christ, Son of God, pointed out that the cross on which Christ was crucified had baking are bargain-tagged in the But the most meaningful sym- an upright and cross-piece, signibol the world has ever known or fying the meeting of two worldswill ever know is the cross. the visible and the invisible. The Crowded into that emblem is the horizontal bar stands for our huwhole significance of the universe man life lived in time; the vertiand the world, of human life and cal bar is the life of the Eternal coming down from above to Consider some of the eternal a new spirit and a new power.

hope of the cross.

areas. Large whites are offered at 46 cents a dozen by one chain in the Northeast and in the Southeast, egg prices are about the pierce our material existence with August. lowest they have been since last Holiday fruit attractions in The cross, then, is the focal point clude strawberries, apples, bananin human history, marking a new as, grapefruit, fresh pinapples order of things, proclaiming a and canned freestone peaches. phatic and conclusive way that God of righteousness and love, Vegetable items rated best buys any man zealous for truth, and the godlikeness of man, and the in most markets include asparapossibility of forgiveness and a gus, cabbage, carrots, celery, let-

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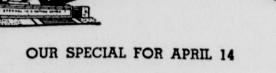
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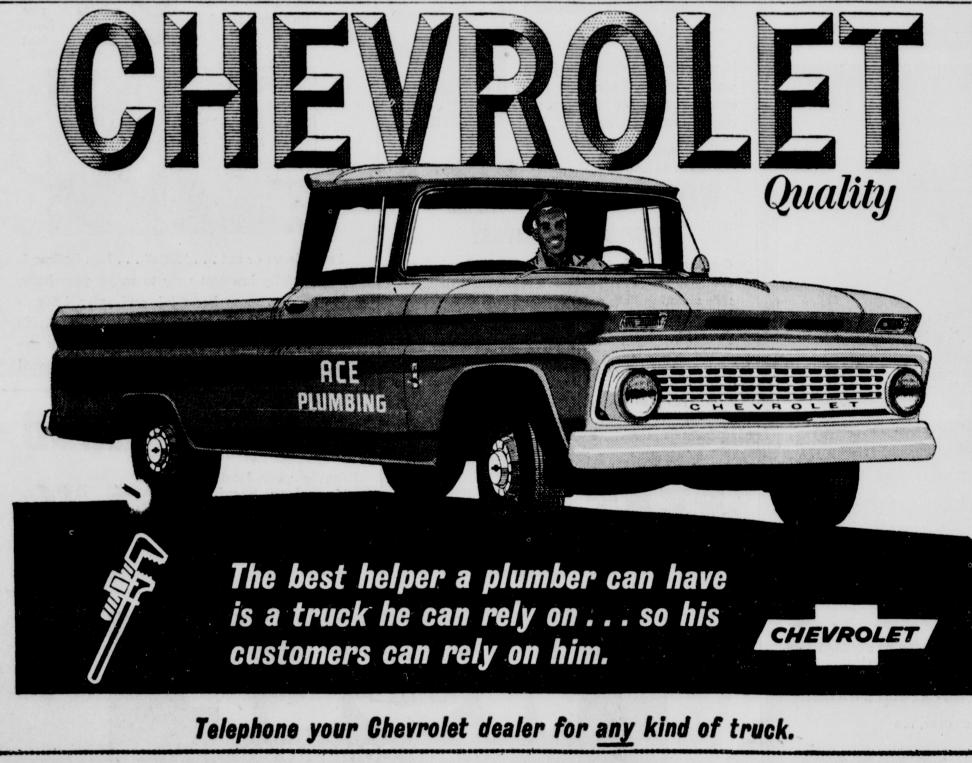


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Extension Home Economist The shape of a woman's face

face and even features can wear many hat styles well. A woman with a round or a long face needs a hat that makes her face appear oval. High crown

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ening it. A good hat style for a wide brim that turns down. COUNT CALORIES

ure, yet pleasing to the eyes and delicious to eat.

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Snacks and desserts may offer only calories, or they may have essential nutrients and not be very high in calories. Milk drinks with added flavorings to give them a different taste are good for adults and, children. Ice cream offers many possibilities.

Eat regular meals, and you helps determine her choice of a won't be tempted to eat high Northern Homes \_\_\_\_\_681/2 calorie foods between meals. Eat White's Motel A perfect eval is the ideal face smaller than usual servings of Hotel Beauty Salon ...... 61 shape. A woman with an oval food at mealtime to allow for Battlefield Gulf snacks between meals. Keep Weishaar Bros. check on the way you serve food. Beta Sigma Phi

You can reduce the calorie count C. E. Williams' Sons \_ 45 of meat when you trim excess Slentz Beauty Shop \_\_ 44½ 79½ fat from meat and don't use Ginny's Beauty Shop \_ 341/2 891/2

Today's homemaker needs to place a value on her time and money when she buys food. Timesaving, or convenience foods, presently account for about 14 per cent of the total food sales Shop 1. in grocery stores. Additional foods will soon be sold in ready-to-serve hats look well on a woman with a forms. With this variety to choose round face because they give her from, a homemaker must make height. However, she also needs many decisions between conwidth to balance the width of venience foods and homemade Bros. 2.

These decisions are most often 640; Weishaar Bros. 1,678. satisfactory when they are based Individual - M. Fair 188 and the butter will not take on the would be wise to choose a hat on the homemaker's values. The 471. that gives the illusion of broad-value she places on her time, her is one with a low crown and help her make a wise choice between convenience foods and those needing home preparation.

venience foods are less expensive clicious to eat. than the same product made at Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer at public Go easy on the sugar and the home. Other foods cost more in sale on Thursday, May 2, 1963, at 5:30 P.M., E.D.S.T., at the rear of

If a reasonable value is placed delicious, nutritious dessert or on a homemaker's time, many snack. It's not necessary to serve convenience foods will have a desserts at the end of the meal. lower cost than the same prod-You can serve dessert an hour or ucts in either fresh or homemade forms. Kind of foods and size of Make between-meal snacks serving will also affect this com-

## PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, May 4, 1 P.M. 427 Carlisle Street, Hanover, Pa.

The undersigned executors of the estate of the late Ruth Wiladsin of the above address will offer at public sale the following:

rooms, bath, gas heat, gas hot water heater, storm doors and windows, awnings, the house has been papered and painted within the last six months, all inlaid rugs and lineleum. The property is on a lot consisting 15.2 x 222.6. Terms 10% down, balance within 30 days. PERSONAL PROPERTY

freezer combination; one-year-old Kenmore gas stove; 7 piece breakfast set; Admiral TV set; two reclining vibrating chairs; 2 coffee tables and end tables to match; lights; sofa bed; indoor pole light; bookcase: mirrors; complete bedroom suite; one odd bed, dresser vanity, night stand; three metal wardrobes; two dressers, one with mirror; radio; two clocks; linens; blankets; luggage; hamper; high chair; fan; antique chest; odd chairs; set of dishes; umbrella rack; General Electric iron; Sunbeam toaster; glasses; metal cabinet Dormeyer mixer; canister set; power mower; picnic table set storage cabinet; medicine cabinet. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms—Cash Attorney, Harry C. Stonesifer Auctioneer, Herbert H. Sterner, Littlestown, Pa., R. 1 Clerks, Oliver Seguin and Ralph Varner

## PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate

deceased, late of Huntington Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale, on Friday, May 3, 1963, at 6:30 P.M., E.D.S.T., at the various sites of the real estate located in Tyrone Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, the following:

PARCEL NO. 1-At 6:30 P.M. 1/2 mile South of Heidlersburg on the East side of Route 15

Tract of unimproved farm land or lot development, containing 5 acres and 110 perches, fronting 650 feet on the Gettysburg-Harrisburg State Highway, as described in Deed Book 239 at Page 143, bounded

PARCEL NO. 2-At 7:15 P.M.

1/2 mile West of Heidlersburg on Heidlersburg-Biglerville Road, said tract of land being on the South side of said road Fronting 752 feet along said road, as described in Deed Book 100

North by the Heidlersburg-Biglerville Road. 20% down payment on night of sale for each parcel will be required and other conditions and terms will be made known at time of sale.

CLAUDE W. M. KENNEDY Executor of the Estate of Mary E.

Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer

## PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE Wednesday, May 1, 1963, at 7:00 P.M., E.D.S.T.

Raymond C. Goodermuth, deceased, late of the Borough of Gettys-

Adams County, Pennsylvania, the following real estate: BEGINNING at a point in the center of the York Turnpike (now Lincoln Highway); North 61 degrees East 240 feet from the corner of lands now or formerly of Martin Winter

and Merville E. Stallsmith; thence North 29 degrees West 165 feet, more or less, to a point; thence in a Southwesterly direction 60 feet, more or less, to a point; thence South 29 degrees East 165 feet, more or less, to a point in the center of said Turnpike; thence along center of said Turnpike (now Lincoln Highway), North 61 degrees East 65 feet, more or less, to the place of BEGINNING.

Recorded in Decd Book 165 at Page 5.

Terms and conditions will be made known at the time of sale.

SARAH E. MILLS Individually and as administratrix of the

D. Edwin Benner, Auctioneer

April 10, 1963 Standing of the Teams Bigham's Real Estate 841/2 391/2 | Teefer Crushed Stone \_\_ 61 Settle's Electric \_\_\_\_ 821/2 411/2 ... 68½ 55½ George's "66" 63 . 59½ 54½ 65

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Bank 1. White's Motel 3; Northern Homes 1. Hotel Beauty Salon 3; Beta Sigshey's 2,257,

lma Phi 1. Battlefield Gulf 2; Weishaar

High Game and Series Team - Slentz Beauty Shop erator's butter-keeper does not

have a cover, improvise one so flavor of other foods being stored.

### PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable Personal Property It's possible to have Easter A recent study of convenience goodies that are kind to the fig. foods points out that some con-The undersigned executor of the estate of Sallie C. Rife, late of

> 239 West Middle Street, being Richard L. Smith Furniture Storage, in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, the following personal property, some of which is antique: Empire bureau; drop-leaf tables; oak extension table; dresser; corner cupboard; night stands (spool and round); 5 beds; large chest; 6 Windsor arrow-back plank-bottom chairs; 2 plush-bottom

> chairs; wicker-bottom chair; various rockers; benches; egg stove; dry sink; doughtray; blanket chests; butter churn; pie safe; wash stand; cradle; child's high chair: x. W. oil lamp; costume hats; buckets; earthen crocks; grass kettles; dishes and glassware; tinware; jugs; bottles; books; saddle; harness; collars; sled seat; table; cot; sewing machine; coal stove; sausage press; sausage grinder; cross-cut saw; and many miscellaneous items too numerous o mention.

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

EUGENE R. HARTMAN Executor of the Estate of Sallie C. Rife, deceased.

Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer

### PUBLIC SALE of Valuable Real Estate

The undersigned Master in Partition will offer for sale on the premises, Saturday, April 13, 1963, at 2:00 p.m., E.S.T., the following described real estate situate in Mt. Joy Township, Adams County,

TRACT NO. 1: BEGINNING at a post in the center of the Baltimore Turnpike, thence along the center of said turnpike North 511/2 degrees West 26 perches to a post in center of said road. Thence along the center of a private road and land of Charles Winterode South 49 degrees West 26.5 perches to a post. Thence along same South 59 degrees West 4.7 perches to a post. Thence along same South 43% degrees West 41.9 perches to a post. Thence along same South 39 degrees West 9.8 perches to a post. Thence along other lands of Levi D. Miller South 52 degrees East 30.5 perches to a post. Thence by lands of Henry Patterson North 43 degrees East 81.6 perches to point in said Baltimore Turnpike and the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING 15 acres neat measure, more

Being described in Adams County Deed Book 155, page 137. After Tract No. 1 has been offered for sale and as soon as can be conveniently done, the Master will move to Tract No. 2 herein below described and offer it for public sale. Tract No. 2 is described as

of the Low Dutch Public Road at lands now or formerly of C. D. Rudisill and running thence in the said Low Dutch Public Road and along lands now or formerly of George F. Jeffcoat North 20 degrees East, 24.9 perches to a stake: thence running along and in same North ¼ degree East, 14.5 perches to a stake; thence running in said public road North 21 degrees East, 6 perches to a locust; thence running by lands now or formerly of George F. Jeffcoat South 69% degrees East, 24.1 perches to a black oak; thence running by lands of the same South 62% degrees East, 8.4 perches to a white oak; thence running by lands of the same South 761/2 degrees East, 12.8 perches to a stake; thence running by lands now or formerly of Mrs Willis Bair South 441/2 degrees West, 29.8 perches to a stone; thence running by lands now or formerly of C. D. Rudisill South 771/2 degrees West, 33.6 perches to a stake at the eastern edge of the Low Dutch Public Road, the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING 7

Being part of premises described in Adams County Deed Book

155, page 135.

The high bidder will be required to furnish 10% of his bid as down payment. All bids will be received subject to approval of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania. Other terms and conditions will be made known at the time of the sale.

The sale is made pursuant to proceedings instituted in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, sitting in Equity and listed as No. 1, October Term, 1962, in which Mae K. Bollinger is the Plaintiff and in which Blanche B. Wolf, Belva A. Mayberry, Earl F. R. I, Littlestown, Pa. Phone 359-5280 Jeffcoat, Clarence H. Jeffcoat and Earl F. Jeffcoat, Executor of the Clerks, Oliver Seguin, Ralph Varner estate of Annie E. Jeffcoat, are the Defendants.

OSCAR F. SPICER, ATTORNEY AT LAW MASTER IN PARTITION

## PUBLIC SALE

116-ACRE STOCK FARM

Farm Equipment and Household Goods, etc. Tuesday, April 16, 1963, at 12:00 O'clock Noon

The undersigned, quitting farming, will offer at public sale, located 7 miles west of East Berlin and 7 miles east of Biglerville, off real estate: Route 234, 1 mile south, close to Five Points, in Tyrone Twp., Adams County, Pa., the following real estate and personal property: REAL ESTATE

116-acre farm, more or less, improved with a 7-room 21/2-story brick dwelling, modern conveniences, steam heat. Bank barn, with Sarah E. Mills, individually and as administratrix of the estate of cemented stables and stanchions for 21 cows. A 10-40 silo, dairy milkhouse, machine shed, corn barn and poultry house. 100 acres tillburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale on Wednesday, May 1, 1963, at 7:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., at the site of the falling streams of water running through farm. Three-car garage. 12½ acres of growing wheat, 4 acres of barley. Land in high state of cultivation.

Allis-Chaimers WC tractor with cultivators; Farmall C tractor

with hydraulic mounted plows; mounted two-row corn planter and 7-ft. mower for C tractor; Case 2-14" bottom plows on rubber; Mc.-Deering 9-hoe grain drill; New Idea manure spreader; Mc.-Decring grain binder; corn binder; disc harrow; two-roll cultipacker; threesection lever harrow; 60-tooth pcg harrow; 2 wagons, one on rubber tire; hay ladder; New Idea 4-bar side rake with tedder; Massey-Harris forage harvester with corn and grass head; 10" hammer mill; Frick 20" thresher with blower and weigher in good condition; Papec silo filler and pipe; International P-14 corn picker; 2-hole corn sheller; wind mill; 4-can milk cooler; 12-gal. water heater; milk cans; steel hog troughs; 180-amp. Forney are welder with heating torch and soldering iron; Stewart cow clippers; small farm tools; some household goods, and many articles too numerous to mention. Terms: Cash

WILBERT TRUMP New Oxford R. 2, Pa.

Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer Jacobs, Člerk

# Arendtsville Bank \_\_\_\_ 691/2 421/2

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre-501/2 611/2 tary of State Dean Rusk and So- the Southeast Asia Treaty Organi-621/2

> pecome more complicated. U.S. officials thought it entirely possible that the Soviet Union would inject into the talks the issue of an American plan to arm an allied force, including West

Teeter Stone, Inc. 3: Weishaar Germans, with nuclear weapons. The meeting, originally scheduled for last Saturday, was set Teeter Crushed Stone 3; Clark's for late afternoon. It is the second George's '66" 3; Arendtsville in the new series of U.S.-Soviet

AT MOSCOW SUGGESTION

at Moscow's suggestion but in the

Rusk returned Thursday from viet Ambassador Anatoly Dobry- zation meeting in Paris. He connin renew their discussions on ferred with other NATO foreign Berlin today amid signs that the ministers and with French Presisearch for agreement is likely to dent Charles de Gaulle.

The NATO talks reportedly proplans to set up a nuclear forces command under the supreme allied commander in Europe, U.S. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

The present round was started armed Vulcan bombers.

ther Dobrynin nor Rusk advanced troph, 11, wanted a neighborhood Co.lege student Isaac Vardanian East-West dispute. Since then, the playground and took their prob- of Iran told a Rotary Club meet-Soviet Union has protested to the lem all the way to Gov. A S. ing it was difficult for some for-United States and other allied na. Harrison. Chesterfield County eign students to get used to the tions against the proposed crea- supervisors bought the land and English language. force under the North Atlantic ground,

exploratory talks on the Berlin

Treaty Organization.

One part of this force will be

composed of three U.S. Polaris submarines in the Mediterranean. One such sub is already stationed and two others are going in soon, Another part of the force will be silage. composed of British nuclear-

#### PRIVATE SALE Of Valuable Real Estate

The undersigned executor, being directed by Paragraph THIRD of the last will and testament of Sallie C. Rife, deceased, late of Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, to sell her farm at private sale for the best price he can obtain for the same, offers said farm situate in Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, described

BEGINNING at a stone in the State Road; thence by the Gettysburg and Harrisburg Railroad and land now or formerly of Henry Roth North 24½ degrees East 9.5 perches to a stone; thence by the same North 2234 degrees East 124 perches to a stone; thence by land now or formerly of said Henry Roth North 89 degrees East 27 perches to a stone; thence by land now or formerly of William D. Gulden South 33% degrees East 90.6 perches to a stump; thence by land now or formerly of Joseph Bailey South 23/4 degrees West 62.4 perches to a white oak; thence by the same South 64/4 degrees West 105.8 perches to a stone; thence North 5% degrees West 43.9 perches to a corner; thence South 81 degrees West 23 perches to a stone in the center of the state road; thence along the center of said road North 5% degrees West 19.4 perches to the place of BEGINNING. CON-TAINING 91 acres and 105 perches, neat measure.

Last described in Deed Book 149 at page 213. to the consideration of private bids, under the following conditions:

1. Each bid shall be accompaned by a certified or cashier's check in the amount of 10% of the price bid, made payable to the Sallie C.

2. Bids must be in the hands of the executor, by Wednesday, May 15, 1963, at which time they will be opened in his office at 9:00 A.M., E.D.S.T.

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valuable farm land and some timber, EUGENE R. HARTMAN Executor of the Sallie C. Rife Estate 126 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pennsylvania Phone 334-3105

### PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate, Farm Equipment and Dairy Cattle

Saturday, April 27, 1963, at 12:30 P.M.

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises in Germany Township. Littlestown R. 1, Adams County. Directions-2 miles south of Littlestown off Route 140 leading from Littlestown to Westminister, turn left at Lippy's Store, short cut from Baltimore to

Hanover road, watch for arrows.

Farm No. 1. Consisting of 20 acres farming ground, 5 acres woods, 7-room weatherboarded house, hot and cold water and bath, barn 70 ft. long, 40 ft. wide, cement block milk house, machinery shed, corn crib, cement block garage, hog pens, chicken house, implement shed, summerhouse, smokehouse, 2 running streams, all buildings in Clerk, David McCullough good condition.

Farm No. 2. In Union Township consisting of 17 acres farming ground, 8-room weatherboarded house, electricity and spring water, bank barn, chicken house, garage, hog stable, machinery shed, all buildings in good condition.

19 HEAD DAIRY CATTLE 13 milk cows, 3 heifers, 2 Holstein bulls, 1 year old; Holstein bull years old. The above cattle are all home raised, also in good condi-

tion. Any one hunting replacements don't miss this sale. FARM MACHINERY

1952 Farmall H tractor, Case tractor, 2-bottom plow, cultivators McCormick 28-disc harrow, spike harrow, 2-bottom tractor plow McCormick side delivery rake, McCormick hay baler T50, New Idea manure spreader, tractor mower for H or M, 7-ft. cut; John Deere corn planter, Thomas grain drill, rubber-tire wagon, McCormick Deering binder, potato plow, single-row corn workers, Apec silo filler with 40 feet of pipe; 1938 Ford 11/2-ton truck; snow fence, Wilson 3-can milk cooler, double wash tank, Savard 15-gallon hot water heater, 8 10-gallon milk cans, milk pails, strainers, Stewart electric clippers, chicken feeders, many articles not mentioned, 1 crib ear corn.

MRS. LIZZIE PHILLIPS

## PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate Wednesday, May 8, at 6:30 P.M., E.D.S.T.

Eugene R. Hartman, executor of the estate of Emma G. Trostle, deceased, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsyl-P.M., E.D.S.T., at the various sites of the real estate located in the

PARCEL NO. 1-At 6:30 P.M.-305 Buford Avenue, Gettysburg, Pa. Consisting of a 2-story frame and natural shingle single home, nice hade trees and garage, producing \$780.00 yearly income on a lot fronting 30 feet on said Buford Avenue and running 150 feet to an alley in the rear, together with an extra lot fronting 30 feet on the alley in the rear and running 48 feet North to the Western Maryland right-of-way, as described in Deed Book 148 at Page 260. PARCEL NO. 2-AT 7:00 P.M.

112-114 Chambersburg Street, Gettysburg, Pa. Consisting of a 31-foot lot fronting on said Chambersburg Street and running South to the public alley, improved with a 3-story brick

apartment dwelling in front, containing 3 apartments, and a 3-story coment block apartment building in the back, containing 6 modern apartments, with an excellent location one block from the center of town, and producing \$6,240.00 yearly income. A good investment buy. Said premises described in Deed Book 142 at Page 307. PARCEL NO. 3-At 7:30 P.M. 356-358 York Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

Improved with a 21/2-story brick double house and extra lot, with the yearly income of \$960.00, situate in a nice location on the North side of York Street, fronting 45 feet on said York Street and running 140 feet to an alley in the rear. Described in Deed Book 89 at Page 468 and Deed Book 100 at Page 141.

20% down payment on night of sale for each parcel will be required and other conditions and terms will be made known at time of sale. Not responsible for accidents on the premises. EUGENE R. HARTMAN

Executor of the Estate of Emma G. Trostle deceased.

D. Edwin Benner, Auctioneer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Annel first meeting three weeks ago nei- Marie Klocti, 9, and Debra Ris- McALESTER, Okla. (AP)

IT'S RUGGED, MAN

tion of a multilateral nuclear it has been dedicated as a play- "You have so much slang," he said, "At first, we don't dig you."

### PUBLIC SALE Wednesday, April 17, 1963, I P.M.

Having decided of discontinue the dairy business, Raymond F. Redding Sr. will sell his milking and heifer herd at his farm, four miles duced general agreement that the south of Gettysburg on the road leading to Red Rock in Cumberland allies should go forward with Township, Adams County, Pa., the following: 2! GRADE HOLSTEIN COWS AND HEIFERS CERTIFIED ACCREDITED 13 milking cows and 7 heifers ranging in age from 12 months to 3

years of age. These cows are mostly first and second calf cows. Anyone looking for good cows cannot miss this sale. These cows are

all raised from SPABC bulls DAIRY EQUIPMENT Two David Bradley units, only one year old, and pump with air line, also two Surge units, 10 milk cans, two four-can coolers, wash basin, litter carrier and track. Also about three doors of corn en

> RAYMOND F. REDDING SR., OWNER .. Route 2, Gettysburg, Pa.

Philip Miller, Auctioneer

### PUBLIC SALE

Livestock, Dairy Equipment, Etc. MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1963, 1 P.M.

The milking and heifer herd of Bernard R. Plank will be sold at his farm, one-fourth mile south of Aspers Station, in Menallen Twp., in Adams County, Pa.:
3 Registered, 20 Grade Holsteins, 3 Grade Guernseys

Certified — Accredited — Vaccinated
20 milk cows, 15 head recently fresh and close springers; 6 bred heifers due to freshen by day of sale; herd sired by SPABC bufff service. A good productive herd cows with several milking 80 lbs.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

250-gal. Hanerly stainless steel bulk tank, used 2 years; 2 De-Laval milking units; seamless pump; pipe; stall cox for 17 head, used 2 years; stainless steel bucket; strainer; 30-gal, water heat; win washtubs; can rack.

Poultry equipment: electric chick battery, 500 capacity; 1941 Dodge, pickup truck; articles not mentioned.

Not responsible for accidents day of sale Auctioneer: Clair Slaybaugh, phone Biglerville 677-7479

### PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, April 20, 1963, at 12 O'clock Noon Due to the death of my husband, I will offer for sale at Barlow Fire Hall, Route 134, 5 miles from Gettysburg on Taneytown road;

the following: REAL ESTATE 10 acres real estate, stream, small wood area; eight-room house; hot water oil heat; fully modern throughout; summerhouse; all utilities; two wells; barn now equipped for poultry,  $108 \times 18$  poultry house;  $30 \times 18$  and  $18 \times 12$  brooder houses; insulated room; six sheds; real.

EQUIPMENT AND POULTRY

Chickens—950 11-month-old and 90 yearling Leghorn hens: 2 12 x 12 prooder houses; shelters; poultry equipment; Keenco egg washer, grader; Newgarden Mark lawnmower, never used; Thomas Edison coom air conditioner; 60 Oliver tractor, cultivators; Bell City corn picker; wagon; grain elevator; corn planter; New Holland corn sheller; Fairbanks platform scales; sprayer; roller; Tork time clock; Shopmate 4" electric drill with sanding attachments; barn fan; Cummins steel saw; General-Electric A.C. motor with thermal protector; Reynolds A.C. motor on table with saw; Norge motor; vise; ladders; rolled wire; corn: straw.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Antique chest drawers; dry sink; chairs, 2 cane-seated and others; lamps; washbowl and pitcher; candleholder; bedroom suite, springs; small range; Kelvinator refrigerator; Philco radio; couch; cot; victrola; butchering table; grinder and stuffer; 26-in. girls' bicycle: Reo Royal lawnmower; house doors; dishes, many other articles not,

Stand Rights Reserved

## PUBLIC SALE

Livestock, Antiques

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1963, 10 A.M. The undersigned offers at the real estate formerly known as The G. Edward Taughinbaugh Farm, 5 miles East of Gettysburg, adjoin-

REAL ESTATE AT 2 P.M., 175-ACRE STOCK FARM This farm has been owned and operated by the Taughinbaughs for many years and is considered one of the very good productive farms in this section. Containing 175 acres more or less improved with a large 2-story, frame and stone dwelling house, all conveniences except heating system, large bank barn, machine shed, hay shed, tile silo, hog pen, garage and other buildings. Running water in barn and hog pen. The farm has been noted for the excellent crops raised, also

n high state of cultivation. If you're looking for a nice large farm, don't miss attending this sale. LIVESTOCK

3 tracotrs, 1 1953 Minneapolis-Moline, 2 Ford 9-N; 1 Ford with cultivators, 2 sets of 2-12-in-bottom Ford plows, J.D. 3-14-in-bottom plows on rubber, J.D. 13-7-disc grain drill on rubber, International 2-row corn planter, 6-ft.-cut Ford mower, Ford 5-ft. rotary mower, 3point Oliver field sprayer, Sauders manure loader, Case 14-28-disc harrow, 8-ft. single roll cultipacker, 3-section lever harrow, M.H. vania, will offer at public sale, on Wednesday, May 8, 1963, at 6:30 2-14-in. bottom plows on rubber, N.I. manure spreader, 2 rubber-tire wagons with flats, 1 Int. 3-point dump rake, A.E.H. Wis. air-cooled Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, the following motor, air compressor, 21-inch Homl, chain saw, Fairbanks scales,

locust post, lumber, scrap iron, small farm tools.

400-gal. Myer sprayer with 35-gal.-per-min. pump with self-starter Wisconsin motor, in good running order; pruning tools, picking bags. 1,000 bushel size apple crates, fruit loading elevator, apple ladders, spray materials, N.I. fertilizer spreader, International 8-ft. off-set disc harrow, weed hog harrow.

Rare and unusual walnut Queen Ann biscuit foot Chippendale secretary writing desk, 6 nine showing drawers and 2 doors and 11 interior drawers, original brasses, Windsor 7-spindle chair, 6 plankbottom chairs, 2 dry sinks, cherry glass-deor corner cupboard, 6-leg drop-leaf table, 4-leg drop-leaf table, spinning wheel, 2 bureaus, doughtray, knitting machine, side saddle, buggy harness, wooden shovel, 2 Civil War canteens, coffee grinder, books, high chair, 2 rope beds; walnut bed, cradle, 2 chunk stoves, 2 trunks, many pattern glass dishes, chinaware, lustre cup and saucer, old Columbia (model 40) bicycle (formerly owned by Deatrick Bros.), turtle-back sleigh

Super S flame oil space heater with fan, combination Monarch electric (coal and wood) range, G.M. electric refrigerator, 2 wardrobes, large metal safe, 2 buffets, many articles not mentioned.

MRS. ETHEL TAUGHINBAUGH, OWNER Box 334, R. 4, Geftysburg, Pa.

Not Responsible for Accidents Day of Sale Auctioneer: Clair Slaybaugh, Phone Biglerville 677-7479 Clerks, Jacobs and Brown

EAT REGULAR MEALS



vertical slant. A woman with a long face

Real Estate and Personal Property

REAL ESTATE OFFERED AT 2 P.M. Very nice one-half double weatherboarded house, consisting of six

Kenmore washer and dryer; RCA Whirlpool refrigerator and

Executors, MRS. CHARLES BROWN

For Inspection Phone 359-5280

Friday, May 3, 1963, at 6:30 P.M., E.D.S.T. Claude W. M. Kennedy, executor of the estate of Mary E. Kennedy,

at Page 52, bounded on the West by land now or formerly of Guy S.

Not responsible for accidents on the premises.

Eugene R. Hartman, Attorney

Improved with a 234 story brick dwelling, containing seven (7) rooms and bath with front and back porch and two-car garage.

Estate of Raymond C. Goodermuth, deceased

by Wm. Spicer on North and East, Albert Kennedy on South and Harrisburg Road on West.

Rebert, on the South by land now or formerly of D. E. Brown, on the East by land now or formerly of L. T. Stallsmith, and on the

Kennedy, deceased.

Eugene R. Hartman, Attorney

TRACT NO. 2: BEGINNING at a stake at the eastern edge

acres 100 perches, more or less.

FARM EQUIPMENT

BERNARD R. PLANK, Owner Aspers R. 1, Pa.

estate will be offered at 1:30 p.m. Can be seen anytime by request;

MRS. HERMAN MARING 👺 Gettysburg, Pa., R. 1

Real Estate, Farm Equipment

ing the village of Hunterstown, Straban Township, Adams County, a., the following: a beautiful commercial or industrial site with access to both sides of black-top road running through, having approximately 2,000 feet of frontage. There are 12 acres of 28-year-old bearing apple orchard, 3 acres in heavy timber, approximately 165 acres of open farm land, all

35 Holstein steers and heifers, all sizes. FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

1950 Dodge V tag, stake body truck, high racks, good running condition; 1949 Ford 1/2-ton pickup truck, 4-speed transmission. Hay, corn, rye, harley, 5 bushels of clover seed. ORCHARD EQUIPMENT

ANTIQUES

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Large walnut roll-top desk and chair, oak bedroom suite, 2-burner

Refreshment Rights Reserved

IT'S RUGGED, MAN

### Choose Hat From Shape Of Woman's Face

By MRS. HELEN D. TUNISON Extension Home Economist

helps determine her choice of a won't be tempted to eat high- Northern Homes

A perfect oval is the ideal face smaller than usual servings of Hotel Beauty Salon .... shape. A woman with an oval food at mealtime to allow for Battlefield Gulf face and even

features can wear many hat styles well. A woman with a round or a long face needs a hat that makes her face appear oval. High crown

or turban width to balance the width of venience foods and homemade Bros. 2. her face. She would do well to products. try a hat that has a brim with a VALUE OF TIME vertical slant.

a wide brim that turns down. COUNT CALORIES

fat is the first principle. Fresh, convenient forms. more after a meal.

count toward health and beauty. parison,

Snacks and desserts may offer only calories, or they may have essential nutrients and not be very high in calories. Milk drinks with added flavorings to give them a different taste are good for adults and children. Ice cream offers

many possibilities.

EAT REGULAR MEALS The shape of a woman's face Eat regular meals, and you Hull's Electric . calorie foods between meals. Eat White's Motel snacks between meals. Keep Weishaar Bros. check on the way you serve food. Beta Sigma Phi fat from meat and don't use Ginny's Beauty Shop \_ 341/2 891/2

Today's homemaker needs to place a value on her time and Beauty Shop 1. money when she buys food. Timesaving, or convenience foods, hams' Sons 2. presently account for about 14 Hull's Electric 3; Ginny's Beauty per cent of the total food sales Shop 1. in grocery stores. Additional foods White's Motel 3; Northern will soon be sold in ready-to-serve Homes 1. hats look well on a woman with a forms. With this variety to choose round face because they give her from, a homemaker must make ma Phi 1.

These decisions are most often 640; Weishaar Bros. 1,678. A woman with a long face satisfactory when they are based Individual — M. Fair 188 and the butter will not take on the would be wise to choose a hat on the homemaker's values. The 471. that gives the illusion of broad-value she places on her time, ening it. A good hat style for skills, interests, and money will her is one with a low crown and help her make a wise choice between convenience foods and those needing home preparation.

It's possible to have Easter A recent study of convenience ure, yet pleasing to the eyes and venience foods are less expensive

## PUBLIC SALE

Real Estate and Personal Property

Saturday, May 4, 1 P.M. 427 Carlisle Street, Hanover, Pa.

The undersigned executors of the estate of the late Ruth Wiladsin of the above address will offer at public sale the following: REAL ESTATE OFFERED AT 2 P.M.

Very nice one-half double weatherboarded house, consisting of six rooms, bath, gas heat, gas hot water heater, storm doors and windows, awnings, the house has been papered and painted within the last six months, all inlaid rugs and linoleum. The property is on a lot consisting 15.2 x 222.6. Terms 10% down, balance within 30 days. PERSONAL PROPERTY

Kenmore washer and dryer; RCA Whirlpool refrigerator and freezer combination; one-year-old Kenmore gas stove; 7-piece breakfast set; Admiral TV set; two reclining vibrating chairs; 2 coffee tables and end tables to match; lights; sofa bed; indoor pole light; bookcase; mirrors; complete bedroom suite; one odd bed, dresser, vanity, night stand; three metal wardrobes; two dressers, one with mirror; radio; two clocks; linens; blankets; luggage; hamper; high chair; fan; antique chest; odd chairs; set of dishes; umbrella rack; General Electric iron; Sunbeam toaster; glasses; metal cabinet; Dormeyer mixer; canister set; power mower; picnic table set; storage cabinet; medicine cabinet. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Executors, MRS. CHARLES BROWN MRS. JO ANN GIBBS

Terms-Cash Attorney, Harry C. Stonesifer Auctioneer, Herbert H. Sterner, Littlestown, Pa., R. 1 Clerks, Oliver Seguin and Ralph Varner For Inspection Phone 359-5280

## PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate Friday, May 3, 1963, at 6:30 P.M., E.D.S.T.

Claude W. M. Kennedy, executor of the estate of Mary E. Kennedy, deceased, late of Huntington Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale, on Friday, May 3, 1963, at 6:30 P.M., E.D.S.T., at the various sites of the real estate located in Tyrone Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, the following:

PARCEL NO. 1-At 6:30 P.M.

1/2 mile South of Heidlersburg on the East side of Route 15 Tract of unimproved farm land or lot development, containing 5 acres and 110 perches, fronting 650 feet on the Gettysburg-Harrisburg

by Wm. Spicer on North and East, Albert Kennedy on South and Harrisburg Road on West PARCEL NO. 2-At 7:15 P.M. 1/2 mile West of Heidlersburg on Heidlersburg-Biglerville Road, said

State Highway, as described in Deed Book 239 at Page 143, bounded

tract of land being on the South side of said road Fronting 752 feet along said road, as described in Deed Book 100 at Page 52, bounded on the West by land now or formerly of Guy S. Rebert, on the South by land now or formerly of D. E. Brown, on the East by land now or formerly of L. T. Stallsmith, and on the North by the Heidlersburg-Biglerville Road.

20% down payment on night of sale for each parcel will be required and other conditions and terms will be made known at time of sale. Not responsible for accidents on the premises.

CLAUDE W. M. KENNEDY Executor of the Estate of Mary E. Kennedy, deceased.

Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer Eugene R. Hartman, Attorney

## **PUBLIC SALE**

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE Wednesday, May 1, 1963, at 7:00 P.M., E.D.S.T.

Sarah E. Mills, individually and as administratrix of the estate of Raymond C. Goodermuth, deceased, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale on Wednesday, May 1, 1963, at 7:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., at the site of the real estate located at 633 York Street in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, the following real estate:

BEGINNING at a point in the center of the York Turnpike (now Lincoln Highway); North 61 degrees East 240 feet from the corner of lands now or formerly of Martin Winter and Merville E. Stallsmith; thence North 29 degrees West 165 feet, more or less, to a point; thence in a Southwesterly direction 60 feet, more or less, to a point; thence South 29 degrees East 165 feet, more or less, to a point in the center of said Turnpike; thence along center of said Turnpike (now Lincoln Highway), North 61 degrees East 65 feet, more or less, to the place of BEGINNING.

Recorded in Deed Book 165 at Page 5.

Improved with a 2½-story brick dwelling, containing seven (7) rooms and bath with front and back porch and two-car garage. Terms and conditions will be made known at the time of sale.

SARAH E. MILLS Individually and as administratrix of the Estate of Raymond C. Goodermuth, deceased D. Edwin Benner, Auctioneer

Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer Eugene R. Hartman, Attorney Jacobs, Clerk

#### BOWLING WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' Edgewood Lanes

April 10, 1963

Standing of the Teams Bigham's Real Estate 841/2 391/2 Teeter Crushed Stone Settle's Electric .... 821/2 411/2 Clark's TV 44 Weishaar Bros. 681/2 551/2 Hershey's 551/2 George's "66" 63 641/2 American Legion Aux. 361/2 59 65 561/2 You can reduce the calorie count C. E. Williams' Sons \_ 45 of meat when you trim excess Slentz Beauty Shop .... 441/2 791/2

> Match Results Bigham's Real Estate 3; Slentz Bros. 1.

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Hotel Beauty Salon 3; Beta Sigheight. However, she also needs many decisions between con- Battlefield Gulf 2; Weishaar

> High Game and Series Team - Slentz Beauty Shop erator's butter-keeper does not

751/2 search for agreement is likely to dent Charles de Gaulle. become more complicated.

American Legion Aux. 4; Ad-Teeter Crushed Stone 3; Clark's

AT MOSCOW SUGGESTION

The present round was started armed Vulcan bombers.

Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, to sell her farm at private

situate in Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, described

BEGINNING at a stone in the State Road; thence by the Get-

tysburg and Harrisburg Railroad and land now or formerly

of Henry Roth North 241/2 degrees East 9.5 perches to a

stone; thence by the same North 223/4 degrees East 124

perches to a stone; thence by land now or formerly of said

Henry Roth North 89 degrees East 27 perches to a stone;

thence by land now or formerly of William D. Gulden South

33% degrees East 90.6 perches to a stump; thence by land

now or formerly of Joseph Bailey South 23/4 degrees West

62.4 perches to a white oak; thence by the same South 641/4

degrees West 105.8 perches to a stone; thence North 53/4 de-

grees West 43.9 perches to a corner; thence South 81 de-

grees West 23 perches to a stone in the center of the state

road; thence along the center of said road North 5% de-

grees West 19.4 perches to the place of BEGINNING, CON-

to the consideration of private bids, under the following conditions:

1. Each bid shall be accompaned by a certified or cashier's check

2. Bids must be in the hands of the executor, by Wednesday, May

4. The executor reserves the right to reject any and all bids and

5. Other conditions will be furnished upon request and will be in-

This tract of land has a frontage along a railroad for commercial

EUGENE R. HARTMAN

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

126 Baltimore Street

Phone 334-3105

Route 34, for commercial and development purposes. It also has

**PUBLIC SALE** 

Of Valuable Real Estate, Farm Equipment

and Dairy Cattle

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many Township, Littlestown R. 1, Adams County. Directions-2 miles

south of Littlestown off Route 140 leading from Littlestown to West-

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Farm No. 1. Consisting of 20 acres farming ground, 5 acres woods,

-room weatherboarded house, hot and cold water and bath, barn

70 ft. long, 40 ft. wide, cement block milk house, machinery shed,

corn crib, cement block garage, hog pens, chicken house, implement

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ground, 8-room weatherboarded house, electricity and spring water,

bank barn, chicken house, garage, hog stable, machinery shed, all

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milk cooler, double wash tank, Savard 15-gallon hot water heater,

8 10-gallon milk cans, milk pails, strainers, Stewart electric clippers,

MRS. LIZZIE PHILLIPS

chicken feeders, many articles not mentioned, 1 crib ear corn.

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15, 1963, at which time they will be opened in his office at 9:00 A.M.,

3. Another 10% of the bid price will be due upon execution of

agreement of sale by the executor with the successful bidder.

cluded in the agreement of sale with the accepted bidder.

to withdraw the property from sale.

valuable farm land and some timber.

Hanover road, watch for arrows.

buildings in good condition

good condition.

TAINING 91 acres and 105 perches, neat measure.

Last described in Deed Book 149 at page 213.

If the butter tray in your refrig-

## The undersigned executor, being directed by Paragraph THIRD of the last will and testament of Sallie C. Rife, deceased, late of Butler

E.D.S.T.

#### flavor of other foods being stored. PUBLIC SALE sale for the best price he can obtain for the same, offers said farm

UPPER ADAMS LADIES'

Upper Adams Lanes

April 9, 1963

Standing of the Teams

70

691/2

551/2 561/2

681/2

491/2

36

66

Teeter Stone, Inc.

Adams County Nursery 431/2

Hershey's 4; Bix-Sway 0.

ams County Nursery 0.

Bank 1.

shev's 2.257

Match Results

Swope's "66" 3; Starner's 1.

High Game and Series

Team - Starner's 781; Her-

Individual - R. Wright 204 and

Arendtsville Bank

Swope's "66"

Of Valuable Personal Property goodies that are kind to the fig. foods points out that some con-

The undersigned executor of the estate of Sallie C. Rife, late of than the same product made at Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale on Thursday, May 2, 1963, at 5:30 P.M., E.D.S.T., at the rear of 239 West Middle Street, being Richard L. Smith Furniture Storage.

frozen, or canned fruit offers a delicious, nutritious dessert or snack. It's not necessary to serve desserts at the end of the meal lower cost than the most lower cost that the end of the meal lower cost than the standard frozen in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, the following personal property, some of which is antique:

Empire bureau; drop-leaf tables; oak extension table; dresser; corner cupboard; night stands (spool and round); 5 beds; large desserts at the end of the meal. lower cost than the same prod-chest; 6 Windsor arrow-back plank-bottom chairs; 2 plush-bottom You can serve dessert an hour or ucts in either fresh or homemade chairs; wicker-bottom chair; various rockers; benches; egg stove; forms. Kind of foods and size of Make between-meal s n a c k s serving will also affect this comcount toward health and beauty. parison.

It the first of home made dry sink; doughtray; blanket chests; butter churn; pie safe; washstand; cradle; child's high chair; G. W. oil lamp; costume hats;
buckets; earthen crocks; grass kettles; dishes and glassware; tinware; jugs; bottles; books; saddle; harness; collars; sled seat; table; cot; sewing machine; coal stove; sausage press; sausage grinder; cross-cut saw; and many miscellaneous items too numerous in the amount of 10% of the price bid, made payable to the Sallie C.

Terms, Cash.

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale. EUGENE R. HARTMAN Executor of the Estate of Sallie C. Rife, deceased.

Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer Brown and Schultz, Clerks

### PUBLIC SALE of Valuable Real Estate

The undersigned Master in Partition will offer for sale on the premises, Saturday, April 13, 1963, at 2:00 p.m., E.S.T., the following described real estate situate in Mt. Joy Township, Adams County,

Pennsylvania: TRACT NO. 1: BEGINNING at a post in the center of the Baltimore Turnpike, thence along the center of said turnpike North 511/2 degrees West 26 perches to a post in center of said road. Thence along the center of a private road and land of Charles Winterode South 49 degrees West 26.5 perches to a post. Thence along same South 59 degrees West 4.7 perches to a post. Thence along same South 43% degrees West 41.9 perches to a post. Thence along same South 39 degrees West 9.8 perches to a post. Thence along other lands of Levi D. Miller South 52 degrees East 30.5 perches to a post. Thence by lands of Henry Patterson North 43 degrees East 81.6 perches to point in said Baltimore Turnpike and the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING 15 acres neat measure, more

Being described in Adams County Deed Book 155, page 137. After Tract No. 1 has been offered for sale and as soon as can be conveniently done, the Master will move to Tract No. 2 herein below described and offer it for public sale. Tract No. 2 is described as

TRACT NO. 2: BEGINNING at a stake at the eastern edge of the Low Dutch Public Road at lands now or formerly of C. D. Rudisill and running thence in the said Low Dutch Public Road and along lands now or formerly of George F. Jeffcoat North 20 degrees East, 24.9 perches to a stake; thence running along and in same North 1/4 degree East, 14.5 perches to a stake; thence running in said public road North 21 degrees East, 6 perches to a locust; thence running by lands now or formerly of George F. Jeffcoat South 693/4 degrees East, 24.1 perches to a black oak; thence running by lands of the same South 62% degrees East, 8.4 perches to a white oak; thence running by lands of the same South 761/2 degrees East, 12.8 perches to a stake; thence running by lands now or formerly of Mrs. Willis Bair South 44½ degrees West, 29.8 perches to a stone; thence running by lands now or formerly of C. D. Rudisill South 77½ degrees West, 33.6 perches to a stake at the eastern edge of the Low Dutch Public Road, the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING 7 acres 100 perches, more or less.

Being part of premises described in Adams County Deed Book 155, page 135.

The high bidder will be required to furnish 10% of his bid as down payment. All bids will be received subject to approval of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania. Other terms and conditions will be made known at the time of the sale.

The sale is made pursuant to proceedings instituted in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, sitting in Equity and Terms, Cash. listed as No. 1, October Term, 1962, in which Mae K. Bollinger is the Auctioneer, Col. Herbert H. Sterner Plaintiff and in which Blanche B. Wolf, Belva A. Mayberry, Earl F. R. 1, Littlestown, Pa. Phone 359-5280 Jeffcoat, Clarence H. Jeffcoat and Earl F. Jeffcoat, Executor of the Clerks, Oliver Seguin, Ralph Varner estate of Annie E. Jeffcoat, are the Defendants.

OSCAR F. SPICER, ATTORNEY AT LAW MASTER IN PARTITION

### PUBLIC SALE 116-ACRE STOCK FARM

Farm Equipment and Household Goods, etc. Tuesday, April 16, 1963, at 12:00 O'clock Noon

The undersigned, quitting farming, will offer at public sale, located 7 miles west of East Berlin and 7 miles east of Biglerville, off real estate: Route 234, 1 mile south, close to Five Points, in Tyrone Twp., Adams County, Pa., the following real estate and personal property:

REAL ESTATE 116-acre farm, more or less, improved with a 7-room 21/2-story brick dwelling, modern conveniences, steam heat. Bank barn, with cemented stables and stanchions for 21 cows. A 10-40 silo, dairy milkhouse, machine shed, corn barn and poultry house. 100 acres tillable, 14 acres pasture land and 2 acres in timber, with two neverfailing streams of water running through farm. Three-car garage. 121/2 acres of growing wheat, 4 acres of barley. Land in high state of cultivation.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Allis-Chalmers WC tractor with cultivators; Farmall C tractor with hydraulic mounted plows; mounted two-row corn planter and Deering 9-hoe grain drill; New Idea manure spreader; Mc.-Deering Said premises described in Deed Book 142 at Page 307. grain binder; corn binder; disc harrow; two-roll cultipacker; threesection lever harrow; 60-tooth peg harrow; 2 wagons, one on rubber tire; hay ladder; New Idea 4-bar side rake with tedder; Massey-Harris forage harvester with corn and grass head; 10" hammer mill; Frick 20" thresher with blower and weigher in good condition; Papec silo filler and pipe; International P-14 corn picker; 2-hole corn sheller; wind mill; 4-can milk cooler; 12-gal. water heater; milk cans; steel hog troughs; 180-amp. Forney arc welder with heating torch and soldering iron; Stewart cow clippers; small farm tools; some household goods, and many articles too numerous to mention. Terms: Cash

WILBERT TRUMP New Oxford R. 2, Pa.

## DEAN RUSK AND 42

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

possible that the Soviet Union Germans, with nuclear weapons. The meeting, originally scheduled for last Saturday, was set for late afternoon. It is the second George's '66" 3; Arendtsville in the new series of U.S.-Soviet exploratory talks on the Berlin problem.

at Moscow's suggestion but in the RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Anne first meeting three weeks ago nei- Marie Kloeti, 9, and Debra Ris- McALESTER, Okla. (AP) ther Dobrynin nor Rusk advanced any new ideas for solving the troph, 11, wanted a neighborhood Co.lege student Isaac Vardanian East-West dispute. Since then, the playground and took their prob- of Iran told a Rotary Club meet-Soviet Union has protested to the lem all the way to Gov. A S. ing it was difficult for some for force under the North Atlantic ground, Treaty Organization.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- Rusk returned Thursday from tary of State Dean Rusk and So- the Southeast Asia Treaty Organi-621/2 viet Ambassador Anatoly Dobry- zation meeting in Paris. He connin renew their discussions on ferred with other NATO foreign Berlin today amid signs that the ministers and with French Presi-

The NATO talks reportedly proallies should go forward with Township, Adams County, Pa., the following sue of an American plan to arm plans to set up a nuclear forces Teeter Stone, Inc. 3; Weishaar an allied force, including West lied command under the supreme allied commander in Europe, U.S. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

One part of this force will be composed of three U.S. Polaris all raised from SPABC bulls Another part of the force will be silage. composed of British nuclear-

United States and other allied na. Harrison. Chesterfield County eign students to get used to the tions against the proposed crea- supervisors bought the land and English language.

tion of a multilateral nuclear it has been dedicated as a play- "You have so much slang," he said, "At first, we don't dig you."

## PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday, April 17, 1963, 1 P.M. Having decided ot discontinue the dairy business, Raymond F. Redding Sr. will sell his milking and heifer herd at his farm, four miles U.S. officials thought it entirely duced general agreement that the south of Gettysburg on the road leading to Red Rock in Cumberland

21 GRADE HOLSTEIN COWS AND HEIFERS

CERTIFIED ACCREDITED VACCINATED 13 milking cows and 7 heifers ranging in age from 12 months to 2 years of age. These cows are mostly first and second calf cows. Anyone looking for good cows cannot miss this sale. These cows are

DAIRY EQUIPMENT submarines in the Mediterranean.

One such sub is already stationed line, also two Surge units, 10 milk cans, two four-can coolers, wash and two others are going in soon. basin, litter carrier and track. Also about three doors of corn en-

RAYMOND F. REDDING SR., OWNER

Route 2, Gettysburg, Pa. Philip Miller, Auctioneer

#### PRIVATE SALE **PUBLIC SALE** Of Valuable Real Estate

Livestock, Dairy Equipment, Etc. MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1963, 1 P.M.

The milking and heifer herd of Bernard R. Plank will be sold at his farm, one-fourth mile south of Aspers Station, in Menallen Twp., in Adams County, Pa.: 3 Registered, 20 Grade Holsteins, 3 Grade Guernseys

Certified - Accredited - Vaccinated 20 milk cows, 15 head recently fresh and close springers; 6 bred heifers due to freshen by day of sale; herd sired by SPABC bull service. A good productive herd cows with several milking 80 lbs.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT 250-gal. Hanerly stainless steel bulk tank, used 2 years; 2 De-Laval milking units; seamless pump; pipe; stall cox for 17 head,

used 2 years; stainless steel bucket; strainer; 80-gal, water heat; twin washtubs; can rack. Poultry equipment: electric chick battery, 500 capacity; 1941 Dodge pickup truck; articles not mentioned

BERNARD R. PLANK, Owner Aspers R. 1, Pa.

Not responsible for accidents day of sale Auctioneer: Clair Slaybaugh, phone Biglerville 677-7479 Clerk: Jacobs

## PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, April 20, 1963, at 12 O'clock Noon Due to the death of my husband, I will offer for sale at Barlow Fire Hall, Route 134, 5 miles from Gettysburg on Taneytown road,

REAL ESTATE

purposes and a frontage along the Biglerville Road, Pennsylvania 10 acres real estate, stream, small wood area; eight-room house; hot water oil heat; fully modern throughout; summerhouse; all utilities; two wells; barn now equipped for poultry, 108 x 18 poultry house; 30 x 18 and 18 x 12 brooder houses, insulated room; six sheds; real Executor of the Sallie C. Rife Estate estate will be offered at 1:30 p.m. Can be seen anytime by request; 15% down.

EQUIPMENT AND POULTRY Chickens-950 11-month-old and 90 yearling Leghorn hens; 2 12 x 12

grader; Newgarden Mark lawnmower, never used; Thomas Edison room air conditioner; 60 Oliver tractor, cultivators; Bell City corn picker; wagon; grain elevator; corn planter; New Holland corn sheller; Fairbanks platform scales; sprayer; roller; Tork time clock; Shopmate 14" electric drill with sanding attachments; barn fan: Cummins steel saw; General-Electric A.C. motor with thermal protector; Reynolds A.C. motor on table with saw: Norge motor; vise; ladders; rolled wire; corn; straw.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Antique chest drawers; dry sink; chairs, 2 cane-seated and others; lamps; washbowl and pitcher; candleholder; bedroom suite, springs; small range; Kelvinator refrigerator; Philco radio; couch; cot; victrola; butchering table; grinder and stuffer; 26-in. girls' bicycle; Reo Royal lawnmower; house doors; dishes, many other articles not mentioned.

> MRS. HERMAN MARING Gettysburg, Pa., R. 1

shed, summerhouse, smokehouse, 2 running streams, all buildings in Clerk, David McCullough Stand Rights Reserved

Auctioneer, Edwin Benner

the following:

## PUBLIC SALE

Real Estate, Farm Equipment Livestock, Antiques FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1963, 10 A.M.

The undersigned offers at the real estate formerly known as The G. Edward Taughinbaugh Farm, 5 miles East of Gettysburg, adjoining the village of Hunterstown, Straban Township, Adams County,

Pa., the following REAL ESTATE AT 2 P.M., 175-ACRE STOCK FARM This farm has been owned and operated by the Taughinbaughs for many years and is considered one of the very good productive farms in this section. Containing 175 acres more or less improved with a large 2-story, frame and stone dwelling house, all conveniences ex-

cept heating system, large bank barn, machine shed, hay shed, tile silo, hog pen, garage and other buildings. Running water in barn and hog pen. The farm has been noted for the excellent crops raised, also a beautiful commercial or industrial site with access to both sides of black-top road running through, having approximately 2,000 feet of frontage. There are 12 acres of 28-year-old bearing apple orchard, 3 acres in heavy timber, approximately 165 acres of open farm land, all in high state of cultivation. If you're looking for a nice large farm, don't miss attending this sale LIVESTOCK

35 Holstein steers and heifers, all sizes.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

3 tracotrs, 1 1953 Minneapolis-Moline, 2 Ford 9-N; 1 Ford with

cultivators, 2 sets of 2-12-in.-bottom Ford plows, J.D. 3-14-in.-bottom plows on rubber, J.D. 13-7-disc grain drill on rubber, International 2row corn planter, 6-ft.-cut Ford mower, Ford 5-ft. rotary mower, 3point Oliver field sprayer, Sauders manure loader, Case 14-28-disc harrow, 8-ft. single roll cultipacker, 3-section lever harrow, M.H. 2-14-in. bottom plows on rubber, N.I. manure spreader, 2 rubber-tire wagons with flats, 1 Int, 3-point dump rake, A.E.H. Wis. air-cooled motor, air compressor, 21-inch Homl. chain saw, Fairbanks scales, locust post, lumber, scrap iron, small farm tools.

1950 Dodge V tag, stake body truck, high racks, good running condition; 1949 Ford 1/2-ton pickup truck, 4-speed transmission. Hay, corn, rye, barley, 5 bushels of clover seed ORCHARD EQUIPMENT

400-gal. Myer sprayer with 35-gal.-per-min. pump with self-starter

Wisconsin motor, in good running order; pruning tools, picking bags, 1,000 bushel size apple crates, fruit loading elevator, apple ladders, spray materials, N.I. fertilizer spreader, International 8-ft. off-set disc harrow, weed hog harrow. ANTIQUES Rare and unusual walnut Queen Ann biscuit foot Chippendale secretary writing desk, 6 nine showing drawers and 2 doors and 11 in-

terior drawers, original brasses, Windsor 7-spindle chair, 6 plankbottom chairs, 2 dry sinks, cherry glass-door corner cupboard, 6-leg drop-leaf table, 4-leg drop-leaf table, spinning wheel, 2 bureaus, doughtray, knitting machine, side saddle, buggy harness, wooden shovel, 2 Civil War canteens, coffee grinder, books, high chair, 2 rope

glass dishes, chinaware, lustre cup and saucer, old Columbia (modei 40) bicycle (formerly owned by Deatrick Bros.), turtle-back sleigh, HOUSEHOLD GOODS

beds; walnut bed, cradle, 2 chunk stoves, 2 trunks, many pattern

Large walnut roll-top desk and chair, oak bedroom suite, 2-burner Super S flame oil space heater with fan, combination Monarch elec-20% down payment on night of sale for each parcel will be required tric (coal and wood) range, G.M. electric refrigerator, 2 wardrobes,

Box 334, R. 4, Gettysburg, Pa.

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## PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate Wednesday, May 8, at 6:30 P.M., E.D.S.T. Eugene R. Hartman, executor of the estate of Emma G. Trostle,

deceased, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale, on Wednesday, May 8, 1963, at 6:30 P.M., E.D.S.T., at the various sites of the real estate located in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, the following

PARCEL NO. 1-At 6:30 P.M .- 305 Buford Avenue, Gettysburg, Pa. Consisting of a 2-story frame and natural shingle single home, nice shade trees and garage, producing \$780.00 yearly income on a lot fronting 30 feet on said Buford Avenue and running 150 feet to an alley in the rear, together with an extra lot fronting 30 feet on the alley in the rear and running 48 feet North to the Western Maryland right-of-way, as described in Deed Book 148 at Page 260.

PARCEL NO. 2-AT 7:00 P.M. 112-114 Chambersburg Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

Consisting of a 31-foot lot fronting on said Chambersburg Street and running South to the public alley, improved with a 3-story brick apartment dwelling in front, containing 3 apartments, and a 3-story cement block apartment building in the back, containing 6 modern apartments, with an excellent location one block from the center of 7-ft. mower for C tractor; Case 2-14" bottom plows on rubber; Mc.- town, and producing \$6,240.00 yearly income. A good investment buy.

> Improved with a 21/2-story brick double house and extra lot, with the yearly income of \$960.00, situate in a nice location on the North nice. side of York Street, fronting 45 feet on said York Street and running 140 feet to an alley in the rear. Described in Deed Book 89 at Page 468 and Deed Book 100 at Page 141.

EUGENE R. HARTMAN Executor of the Estate of Emma G. Trostle deceased.

PARCEL NO. 3-At 7:30 P.M. 356-358 York Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

and other conditions and terms will be made known at time of sale.

Not responsible for accidents on the premises.

In the cond and wood buffets, many articles not mentioned.

MRS. ETHEL TAUGHINBAUGH, OWNER Not responsible for accidents on the premises.

D. Edwin Benner, Auctioneer

THE GREAT NAPOLEON Egyptian Campaign History Unflattering Makes the Corsican Look Like Hitler

By JIM DAN HILL, Ph.D. President, Wisconsin State College, Superior

most written about single name was as good as any, better than from the short-lived one a year

To his fellow countrymen hel represented a lost cause from the their literature with glowing whatmight-have-beens.

To the English, while they were character. But, after victory, to deny that he was a master of arduous, clever and heroic efforts in achieving his ultimate They insisted he was great.

within hearing distance of the field at Waterloo where Napoleon was finally put in flight, was the French genius crowded backward into a limbo of military names

CAME WORLD WAR II, and every time thoughtful men looked at Adolf Hitler, the more that erstwhile paper hanger looked like the Little Corporal who became Napoleon the Great.

-Rightly or wrongly, phers and historians have a habit of rewriting history in order that they may re-interpret the past in the light of the present. A new Napoleonic image is now in the

J. Christopher Herold's "Bonaparte in Egypt" (Harper and Row, \$6.95) is another symptom

The materials for re-evaluation have long been available. Napoleon's most idolatrous, French worshippers were never able to armies: In Egypt, in Russia, at Leipzig and at Waterloo.

. It is easy to explain the loss of one, as in the cases of Robert E. Lee and Hannibal, but no one lost three and remained in the

J. CHRISTOPHER HEROLD, most favorably known for his carlier "Mistress to an Age" (Madame de Stael), continues his interest in the era to examine Napoleon in Egypt, 1798-99.

Bonaparte was home from his truly remarkable conquest of Italy. the idol of a nation that had had its back to the wall until his highly successful Italian offensive had removed the pressure.

France could now invade Eng. wood's animated cartoon industry, land — another Hitlerian paral-died Tuesday. lel. From his command post at LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The Boulogne, Napoleon took a long, Rev. James L. Delk, 75, who was hard look at the choppy English a political candidate many times to fight elsewhere.

that unemployed military heroes tion for governor of Kentucky in you try it." have always been viewed with the May 28 primary.

alarm by French politicians, hence the Directory, largely under the influence of the scheming Talley-NAPOLEON BONAPARTE for rand, bought his 'idea of sending exactly a hundred years was the the military hero elsewhere. Egypt steel price rise attempt differs in the English and French lan-most Napoleon was dumb enough ago in these ways: to take the bait, Herold assures

Napoleon's 40,000 men on 400 glorious promise of the French ships sailed secretly from many Revolution that fell just short of ports. They met in the Mediter- tive today. But the products to the domination of the civilized ranean to be convoyed by a pow- which it applies all are in strong world of 1795-1815. They filled erful French fleet under Admiral and growing demand. Steel prod-

Napoleon's troops landed at Aboufighting him, he was a despicable kir Bay, captured Alexandria the White House moved fast and without difficulty. They scattered firmly to get it rescinded. the defending army in the Battle SMALL PRODUCER civil government and at the same of the Pyramids. Overnight Egypt .2. The price boost is made by time a military genius would have had become a French Protecto- the 11th ranking steel producer many steel products came too late rate, with Napoleon as its ruler.

in Aboukir Bay was bad. Nelson government to see if Wheeling can had found his opponent and de make the price rise stick. Its last at Liege, summer of 1914, and Franch Liege, summer of 1914, and III and French Army was doomed unless the \$6 a ton increase was an-Napoleon could pacify Egypt and nounced by U.S. Steel, the top live off the country. This he producer whose moves other commight have done with more abil-panies usually follow. And most cents a share in October, after an ity. The sultan of Turkey, as the of them did. The dissenters, Inoverlord of Egypt, then entered land and Kaiser, helped break the

Napoleon took the offensive with an invasion of Syria. He captured El Arish and Jaffa with ease, There he set a Hitlerian precedent for killing prisoners too numerous to feed.

The Turkish garrison at Acre took note and saw advantage in an Alamo stand. Napoleon was defeated. He retreated to the Nile.

Napoleon turned the command of the Army over to General Kleber and sneaked back to France Kleber was killed and the army captured while Napoleon was playing French Revolution politics to make himself ruler of

Herold blames each and every mistake, including the massacre of prisoners and even the defeat worshippers were never able to of the French warships upon Naaexplain how one could be such a great military genius and at the same time completely lose four the lexicon of disillusionment he strike 90 days later.

The union may reopen the contract and ask for a wage boost on or after April 30, and be free to the lexicon of disillusionment he strike 90 days later. unleashes upon the opportunistic

At times Herold overstates the case and could be more convinc- average about one per cent less but Napoleon ever completely ing with more restraint. His book, nevertheless, is a highly entertaining and informative history told President Kennedy that Big of an often overlooked episode Steel was increasing its price \$6 in the Napoleonic saga.

### **DEATHS**

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (API -William C. McDuffie, 78, a former oil drilling roustabout who He was the toast of Paris and in 1921 discovered the Great Signal Hill, Calif., oil field, died

Wednesday of a stroke. HOLLYWOOD (AP) - George Stallings, 71, a pioneer in bholly-

### New Steel Price Hike May Be Trial Balloon For Major Producers

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)-The new

1. It's selective. Wheeling Steel Corp. announced an increase averaging about \$6 a ton, effecucts in oversupply aren't men-England's Admiral Nelson failed tioned. A year ago the price rise to intercept the French Armada, attempt was on basic steel from which the products are made, and

this time. This could make it a trial balloon. Others could wait any relief. BUT news from the warships for the reaction of customers and DIVIDENDS CUT steel front.

3. Steelmen have been talking for a year about the need for higher steel prices to offset rising costs and to furnish funds for needed new equipment. The talk has been stepped up in recent days and an attempt was expected in many quarters. Last year

the price increase was a surprise. 4. This price boost precedes possible reopening of the wage contract with the United Steelworkers of America. Last year the rise followed signing of a contract which excluded wage increases but granted fringe benefits-and which the White House apparently thought implied no price increase attempt.

#### UNION ACTION

The union may reopen the con-

Much of the time since the price rise failure a year ago, steel prices have been soft. They now than they did when Roger M. Blough, chairman of U.S. Steel,

a ton effective April 10, 1962. Blough still thinks the industry needs a price boost like the one Wheeling announced. And in Des Moines Monday he said he still feels that government interference in such industry decisions can weaken the whole economy. Arthur B. Homer, chairman of Bethlehem Steel, the No. 2 producer, also says the industry

give profits a healthy glow. DOUBTS SUPPORT pany's annual stockholders meet-

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is a truck he can rely on . . . so his

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customers can rely on him.

House and the rescinding of last year's increase, prices did actually start to sink from even the old level, as a number of other steel-

men had predicted. Only a few months ago, Kaiser Steel, West Coast producer, cut its prices there \$12 a ton. This brought them in line with Eastern prices, traditionally lower. It also brought them closer to prices of

Japanese steel. European competition has been plaguing the Eastern producers, but usually on certain special products. This has been given as one reason the price of pipe is weak here. Steel pipe prices aren't affected by the Wheeling

boost, nor is can-making tinplate. to give the 1962 earning picture

And most steel companies cut their dividends in the final months

Wheeling went along with this. cutting quarterly payments to 25 earlier cut to 50 cents from the 1961 rate of 75 cents. But Wheeling was one of the few steel companies to show profit gains for the year-\$7,054,951 compared with \$5.278,048 in 1961. The industry profit picture is on

creases. The combined net in-shorts! come of 78 iron and steel firms 1961 to total \$714 million-a recompanies contend this isn't fabric. enough to finance the modernization their mills require or the building of new ones to compete on better terms with the efficient postwar plants of European and Japanese steel companies.

ty-seven names continue to dominate government testimony in the income tax evasion trial of two Luzerne County mining firms and four individuals

The names belong to men and vomen the government claims were placed on company payrolls in a scheme to evade \$196,189 in corporate income taxes between July 1956 and November, 1958.

Witness after witness has testified under government questioning that all or some of the names are unfamiliar to them. Most of the government witnesses have needs relief-either a price increase or a cutting of costs, to colliery workers.

On trial are the Avon and Pee-But he said Tuesday in Wil-former president of the two feet, engulfing, among other landmington, Del., after the com- firms; August J. Lippi, president marks, New York Harbor's Staof United Mine Workers Union tue of Liberty to nose level. Channel and arrived at the same in the last 40 years but never was ing: "There's considerable doubt District one; and Leonard Statspiracy.

After the dustup with the White Five former colliery officials of attorneys.

## Today's Pattern



the dismai side—a chief talking bright cottons for little money -

Printed Pattern 4644: Half in 1962 dropped 15 per cent from Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 241/2. Size 161/2 top 11/8 yards 35turn of four per cent on sales. The in.; middle 1½; lower 1½ yards

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PATTERI- BUREAU The Gettyshurg Times Box 42, Old Chelser Station New York II, N. Y. For first-class mailing include an pening now, 2,000 years later. For

## AMES Careening States

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) the Navajo Indian Reservation ly Father. That thorn-crowned reported an accident in which the oleeding figure on Calvary's Hill car involved careened across is I. He is the eternal humanity three state lines.

Mrs. Tom Nelson said a tourist's car struck the monument satiable idealism, his never-endmarking the meeting of four state ing struggle with the flesh, boundaries on the reservation STORY OF FORGIVENESS After hitting the Four Corners monument on the New Mexico story to tell, a story of forgiveside, the vehicle skidded through ness and healing of body, mind Colorado and came to rest in and soul, for men and women and

Arizona, the remaining state, has a message for all sin-burbeen former company officials or escaped the path of the minor

If Antarctica's ice melted, the ming, Pa.; Robert L. Dougherty, world's seas would rise some 250

Hitlerian decision. He preferred elected to public office, died Tues- in my mind as to whether the kewicz and Frank Cardoni, ex- Avon and Peeley took the stand day in Jamestown, Tenn. He was market will support a price in- Lippi aides. The individual de- Wednesday and said they were Herold takes the further view seeking the Democratic nomina- crease. But you never know until fendants are charged with con- unable to recognize hardly any of

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### Sermon For The Week

THE HOPE OF THE CROSS By Rev. Donald L. Harper Pastor, Memorial EUB Church

"But far be it from me to glory except in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ . . ." Galatians 6:14. Men think and live by symbols. Symbols constitute a convenient way of expressing in small combols. We have today the hammer on the scene. and sickle, Old Glory, and the Union Jack for example, as sym-

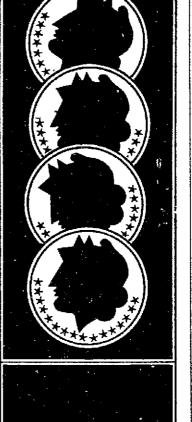
#### ETERNAL TRUTHS

Consider some of the eternal truths symbolized by the cross. The cross tells us about God, and it tells us about Him in such emphatic and conclusive way that any man zealous for truth, and Daisy-fresh trio to whip up in obedient and teachable in spirit, cannot fail to discover something new start. A new start! That is tuce, onions, green onions, potapoint for the need of price in to wear with skirts, slacks, of what is in the mind and the the inspiration, the power, the toes, radishes, spinach, squash, heart of the heavenly Father.

He hates sin. That is the mean ing of the blood. God is an ethical God, a God of uncompromising morality. God loves man with an everlasting love. That also is what this symbol of the cross says. please) for pettern, with name, Calvary is just the meaure of the distance God will go to encourage, to help, to save you and me. He gave His Son. He gave Himself. The cross tells what happened in Palestine 2,000 years ago, and it likewise tells what is hap-God is here, the suffering, loving God, the invisible Spirit at work in each of us.

Hits Three States It proclaims that man is not just a sinner. He was and is created resident of Tees Nos Pos on in the image of His loving heavenrevealing to the light of day the deep inner nature of man, his in-

The cross has still another children everywhere. The cross





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### 6-Alarm Fire In Philadelphia Today

restaurant.

PHILADELPHIA (AP-A seven-story office building ir center city philadelphia was hit

by a six-alarm fire today. The building, in the 1200 block of Market, is just two blocks east of Philadelphia's gingerbread-like city hall. The burning building houses a shoe firm and

blanketed the area.

Traffic on Market street, one pass complex and far-reaching of the city's busiest, was divertideas. The world is full of sym-ed as fire equipment converged

dened, fear-obsessed, sick and afbols of nationalism; in medicine flicted men and women. That mesthere is the caduceus; in law, sage is forgiveness, and a new the scales of justice. The early start backed by the invincible Christians used a fish as their power, wisdom, and love of the secret symbol, since the letter of Creator and Father of all manthe Greek word for fish furnished kind. All this the cross means, the initial letters for the expres- and much more. Someone has sion "Jesus Christ, Son of God, pointed out that the cross on which Christ was crucified had But the most meaningful sym- an upright and cross-piece, signibol the world has ever known or fying the meeting of two worldswill ever know is the cross, the visible and the invisible. The Crowded into that emblem is the horizontal bar stands for our huwhole significance of the universe man life lived in time; the vertiand the world, of human life and cal bar is the life of the Eternal coming down from above to pierce our material existence with a new spirit and a new power. The cross, then, is the focal point in human history, marking a new order of things, proclaiming a and canned freestone peaches.

God of righteousness and love, the godlikeness of man, and the in most markets include aspara possibility of forgiveness and a gus, cabbage, carrots, celery, let hope of the cross.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Housewives can observe both tradition and economy this weekend by serving Easter hams. Heavy pork marketings have pushed ham prices down to the

lowest levels in some time, with one national chain offering them Firemen said dense smoke in the New York area at a range of from 27 cents a pound for shank ends to 47 for whole hams Other pork cut bargains include

> loin roasts and chops. Beef cuts are also in good supply and attractively priced, with special bargains showing up in chuck roasts and rib roasts.

A big chain offers rib roasts at 55 cents a pound in its New York area outlets.

Poultry offerings this weekend are varied and attractive. Turkeys are featured at about 39 cents a pound. Hens for roasting and baking are bargain-tagged in the Southeast and Midwest.

areas. Large whites are offered at 46 cents a dozen by one chain in the Northeast and in the Southeast, egg prices are about the lowest they have been since last August. Holiday fruit attractions in

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sweet potatoes and tomatoes.

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# IDEAL COUPLE.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)-Every now -the loss of the nuclear-powered Communist camp, where antiand then, in the semidarkened Thresher and 129 men. room lighted by the moving figstarts romancing.

a sequel to those cleanser commercials? Sophie, the cleaning woman who has such a terrible time with filthy floors before "the tory plea for restraint in price adgirls" arrive, could meet Calvin, vances raises hopes that another the apartment custodian who en- government-industry battle may counters all the rude housewives be avoided. marriage were made in Madison chase of \$15 billions of military and Roman Catholicism. Avenue, Sophie and Calvin would hardware. The action is taken in NEW APPROACH be the candidates. She could swab its first secret session in 20 years. floors and he could scour sinks, blissfully and profitably, through their residual years.

Sometimes the relaxed viewer's thoughts stray gently from the perous for business. sales pitches on the screen. WHIRLWINDS, GIANTS

What, for instance, do literalminded viewers and-particularly - impressionable children think cally endow their products with the original hospital building. supernatural and magic qualities?

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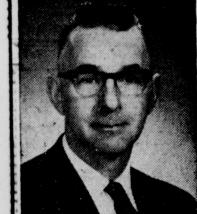


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Though Pope John opened the the effort to achieve world peace.

In contrast to the scorn which in public at intervals since 1961.

clothes—and with her hair full of meeting as representative of the in relations between the Vatican problems. medical staff. Dr. C. Harold John- and the Kremlin came six months tended the meeting and addressed churchmen came to the Vatican dent of the National Association hours. Twenty one persons were era sunk in its underside. President John D. Teeter pre- It was the first formal contat be- People sided and Ted Tussing, secretary, tween the hurches since the 11th

#### SPECULATE ON MEETING

\$1.34 releasing Archibishop Jose Slipyi, where Henry lives. .73 primate of the Ukrainians, after POLICE PROBE \$1.09 18 years in Siberia.

APPLES - Pa. Golden Deli- Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexi cious, bu. field boxes, no grade Adzhubei, and his wife in private

Khrushchev at the same time rests have been made

Speculation grew that Khrushchev and the Pope might meet if

### NBA Playoffs By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday's Result Los Angeles 115, St. Louis 100 (Los Angeles wins best-of-7 West-

Sunday's Game

Los Angeles at Boston (first of rows, gilts and sows scarce, ac-

sows \$9.50-12. VEAL AND CALF AUCTION\_ Thursday. Receipts 125; compared to last Thursday vealers unevenly steady to \$4 lower; choice 180-260 lbs. \$34 -39.50 with few head prime \$38 -39.50, good 135-275 lbs. \$29-35.50, standard \$25.50-30, few

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The slender, self-effacing 57- Some priests look after four parreligion is a basic belief, has year-old Roman Catholic from ishes, Father McKniff has two. On Navy ships scour the stormy given a rousing welcome to Pope Media, Pa., says attendance at his Sundays, after saying two masses and advanced to the rank of comures on the television screen, one Atlantic to find the location of the John XXIII's encyclical "Pacem church has been fine and may in Havana, he goes to a chapel missioned warrant officer dur-Moscow, the major Communist and is the last American clergy- communion is short,

> changed much for Father McKniff an American, Father McKniff was hour alert orders on three ocunder the Castro regime. Young- taken into custody when the 1961 casions. His two most interesting sters scurry around him after the Bay of Pigs invasion was launched. assignments were as staff memdeveloping between communism mass to learn of their progress in But he was soon released. catechism class or first communion rehearsals. A tearful mother awaits outside his little office to It has become increasingly clear ask for medical help for a diain the past six months that the betic son. The red shingles of his stitutions lure youngsters by of- Halsey, and his last three years The Air Force said temper- if he thought McAuliffe should Easter looks as if it will be one Vatican is attempting an entirely centuries-old Santo Cristo Church fering sports and recreation—pro- of active duty when he was an inof the most colorful for the fash- new approach to communism, dis- still allow some drops of rain to grams the church is unable to car- structor of Naval Science NROTC 800 degrees fahrenheit during the honest hit." ion paraders and the most pros- playing a willingness to talk with fall onto the cool marble aisles ry out,

#### 500 PRIESTS OUSTED The Soviet world likewise has Other aspects of his ministry

Without mentioning communism from Spain-had to leave the coun- resident said.

# 21 Left Homeless

CLARKSDALE, Miss. (AP) Richard Livingston, as chair- he kept it tightly closed against Nightriders hurled a flaming Mol- men searched through ashes tootov cocktail-a softdrink bottle day to learn the cause of a fire

No one was injured. Diggs, a Negro, is in Mississippi ated by firemen as at least \$300,-Concrete evidence of the change on a fact-finding probe into racial 000.

Ecumenical Council as observers. for the Advancement of Colored left homeless A radio operator on duty at the fire was the worst in Lehighton's

Clarksdale police station told history, newsmen he knew nothing of the The Soviets made another over- incident. But he said he had re- immediately known, there were ture to the Vatican in February by ceived a fire call from the home reports a grass fire may have

Henry said police officers had Last month the Pope received been at his home investigating. ago, the solar system's smallest Diggs declined immediately to members were called "asteroids" comment on the incident. He ar- because they resemble mite-size mark, 2¼ in. up, \$3. Cartons, audience. It was the first papal rived here three days ago to study tray pack, Pa. Golden Delicious, audience ever given to a top Comthe Negro vote registration drive

"We were all in bed," said Henliving room.

"We got the baby out of her room. Then I woke up Mr. Diggs plans for the premier to visit Italy and dashed water on the fire." Henry said the bottle smashed

a picture window in the living room and set draperies on fire. "About 10 minutes later the fire department came. Then policemen came to investigate," Henry said.

### 3,500 Acres Of Pa. Land Has Burned

HARRISBURG (AP) - Some tive, steady, 32 head U.S. No. 1-2 3,500 acres of Pennsylvania tim-198-223 lb. barrows and gilts berland, grassland and under-\$15.50, mixed No. 1-3 180-222 lbs. brush has been burned by spring \$15.25; few No. 1-3 300-600 lb. fires, the State Department of Forests and Waters reported

"During the past two weeks the number of forest fires has been greater than in normal for this time of the year," Department Secretary Maurice K. Goddard

He made an appeal to Pennsylvanians to be extremely cautious SHEEP AUCTION - Receipts with debris and trash fires dur-50; not enough on offer to test ing the remainder of spring-a period of unusually high winds which sometimes result in small ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES fires getting out of control.

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### NAVY RETIRES Smokey Says: LOCAL RESIDENT

J. H. Rowe, 70 S. Johns Ave. has been advised by the secretary try a few years ago. The remain- of the Navy that he has been HAVANA (AP) - Like most of ing churchmen have tried to fill placed on the USN Officers' rehis 200 fellow priests in Cuba, the the gap, but most of them are tired list, effective March 1, aft-Rev. John McKniff expects to 50 years old or older and the in- er serving 20 years active duty have a full church for Easter serv- ceased duties are a severe phys- and 10 years U. S. Fleet Reserve inactive duty.

Rowe entered the Navy Service as an apprentice seaman in 1933 have increased over the past year. an hour's ride west of the capital ing World War II. In 1953 he was He has been in Cuba 30 years to hold another service. Wine for transferred to the U.S. Fleet Reserve inactive status, but subject Since the exodus of priests, no to immediate recall for 10 years. In many respects things haven't harassment has been reported. As During this time he received 48ber of Commander Service Force measure distortion caused by su-The state has taken over the which gave him personal contact tion-heated air flowing past the Unit at Pennsylvania State Uni-flight, Yet the church is tending to an versity.

Rowe is married to the former Two years ago the Dutch found "I would say the church is more Eileen B. Butt, daughter of Mr. the world's third-largest gas res- his shutout in the ninth when at a grass roots level now than and Mrs. C. L. Butt. They have ervoir right in their own back-shortstop Chico Fernandez made Some 500 priests-many of them ever before," a veteran foreign three children, Gertrude, a sen-yard, ior at Shippensburg State Col-Father McKniff attended Nativ-lege; Patricia, a junior at the Luity School, Media; Roman Catho- theran Hospital of Maryland stituted the largest segment of Kaline. A pair of force outs prolic High School of Philadelphia, School of Nursing, and James II, the foreign stock in the United duced the unearned run, Villanova University and the Au- a sophomore at Gettysburg High States at the time of the 1960 gustinian Seminary in Rome where School.

Rowe has been employed as teller by the Gettysburg National Bank since 1954.

### In Lehighton Fire Technicians Check X15 Space Photos

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, filled with gasoline-early today described as the worst, in the Calif. (AP) - Technicians are into a Clarksdale home where community's history. Four build- scanning photos taken by the X15 Josef Stalin displayed toward the Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., was ings were destroyed by wind fan- in the rocket ship's first high altitude fringe-of-space flight as an Damage unofficially was estim- aerial mapping plane.

Air Force Maj. Robert Rushworth piloted the craft to an esti-Some 400 firemen, 200 of them mated 73,000 feet Thursday, The He was staying here with Aaron from surrounding communities, X15 streaked across the desert at ago when two Soviet Orthodox Henry, a druggist and state presi-battled the stubborn blaze for six 2,795 miles per hour with a cam-Purpose of the test was to

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# MOSSI CLOSE

CLEVELAND (AP)-Don Mossi the 33-year-old Detroit left-hander who missed a no-hitter by a few inches, took a philosophical note after pitching a two-hitter instead. "It would have been great to get one, but if it's gonna come, it's gonna come," declared Mossi. You still have to go on pitching the same way.'

Mossi beat the Cleveland Indians 6-1 Thursday and started on his masterful performance by retiring the first 19 men in order. With on out in the seventh, rookie Tony Martinez hit a onehop grounder off the glove of Detroit second baseman Dick Mc-Auliffe. The official scorer didn't hestitate in signalling "hit."

"It was a real shot, a tough one to handle," said Mossi when asked

Mossi didn't walk a batter, struck out six and went to three balls on only one batter. He lost an error and pinch hitter Gene Green blooped one into short right Persons of Italian descent con-field, just out of the reach of Al

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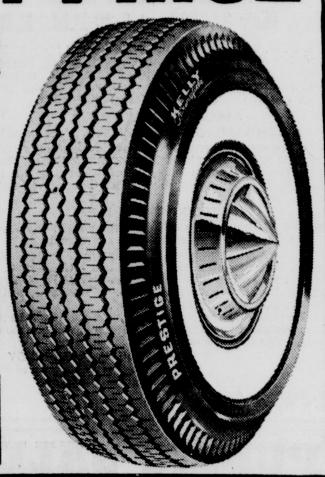
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Though Pope John opened the

the effort to achieve world peace, Richard Livingston, as chair he kept it tightly closed against Communist dictatorship.

> papacy, Soviet Premier Khrush-staying. chev has spoken well of Pope John in public at intervals since 1961. in relations between the Vatican and the Kremlin came six months

SPECULATE ON MEETING

releasing Archibishop Jose Slipyi, where Henry lives. 73 primate of the Ukrainians, after POLICE PROBE \$1.09 18 years in Siberia

Last month the Pope received Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexi munist.

sent congratulations to the Pope

Speculation grew that Khrushchev and the Pope might meet if plans for the premier to visit Italy materialize.

NBA Playoffs By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thursday's Result

Los Angeles 115, St. Louis 100 (Los Angeles wins best-of-7 West-

ern Division final 4-3) Sunday's Game Los Angeles at Boston (first of

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### SOPHIE, CALVIN AP News COMMUNIST Priest Expects A Full-Church Easter In Cuba

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Yet the church is tending to an

"I would say the church is more

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fire was the worst in Lehighton's

CAMP LAUDS

The slender, self-effacing 57religion is a basic belief, has year-old Roman Catholic from ishes. Father McKniff has two. On given a rousing welcome to Pope Media, Pa., says attendance at his Sundays, after saying two masses ures on the television screen, one Atlantic to find the location of the John XXIII's encyclical "Pacem church has been fine and may in Havana, he goes to a chapel missioned warrant officer dur-He has been in Cuba 30 years to hold another service. Wine for

and is the last American clergy-communion is short.

sters scurry around him after the Bay of Pigs invasion was launched. mass to learn of their progress in But he was soon released. catechism class or first commun-STATE-TAKES SCOHOLS ion rehearsals. A tearful mother awaits outside his little office to It has become increasingly clear ask for medical help for a diain the past six months that the betic son. The red shingles of his Vatican is attempting an entirely centuries-old Santo Cristo Church new approach to communism, dis-still allow some drops of rain to playing a willingness to talk with fall onto the cool marble aisles

> 500 PRIESTS OUSTED Other aspects of his ministry

Some 500 priests-many of them Without mentioning communism from Spain-had to leave the coun-

CLARKSDALE, Miss. (AP) Nightriders hurled a flaming Molotov cocktail-a softdrink bottle day to learn the cause of a fire illed with gasoline-early today described as the worst, in the In contrast to the scorn which into a Clarksdale home where community's history. Four build-Josef Stalin displayed toward the Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., was ings were destroyed by wind fan-

No one was injured. Diggs, a Negro, is in Mississippi ated by firemen as at least \$300,-Concrete evidence of the change on a fact-finding probe into racial 000. problems.

He was staying here with Aaron ago when two Soviet Orthodox Henry, a druggist and state presichurchmen came to the Vatican dent of the National Association Ecumenical Council as observers. for the Advancement of Colored It was the first formal contat be-tween the hurches since the 11th

A radio operator on duty at the Clarksdale police station told history. newsmen he knew nothing of the The Soviets made another over-incident. But he said he had reture to the Vatican in February by ceived a fire call from the home

Henry said police officers had been at his home investigating. Diggs declined immediately to members were called "asteroids" comment on the incident. He ar- because they resemble mite-size rived here three days ago to study stars in the night sky. at nearby Greenwood where arrests have been made,

"We were all in bed," said Henon the award to him of the Balzan ry. "We were awakened by the Peace Prize. The premier warmly sound of the explosion and rushed living room.

"We got the baby out of her room. Then I woke up Mr. Diggs and dashed water on the fire.' Henry said the bottle smashed a picture window in the living room and set draperies on fire. "About 10 minutes later the fire department came. Then policemen

came to investigate," Henry said. 3,500 Acres Of Pa.

## Land Has Burned

HARRISBURG (AP) - Some tive, steady, 32 head U.S. No. 1-2 3,500 acres of Pennsylvania tim-198-223 lb. barrows and gilts berland, grassland and underbrush has been burned by spring \$15.25; few No. 1-3 300-600 lb. fires, the State Department of Forests and Waters reported

Thursday. "During the past two weeks the number of forest fires has been greater than in normal for this time of the year," Department -39.50 with few head prime \$38 Secretary Maurice K. Goddard

He made an appeal to Pennsylvanians to be extremely cautious SHEEP AUCTION - Receipts with debris and trash fires during the remainder of spring-a period of unusually high winds which sometimes result in small

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### NAVY RETIRES Smokey Says: LOCAL RESIDENT

J. H. Rowe, 70 S. Johns Ave., has been advised by the secretary try a few years ago. The remain of the Navy that he has been HAVANA (AP) - Like most of ing churchmen have tried to fill placed on the USN Officers' rehis 200 fellow priests in Cuba, the the gap, but most of them are tired list, effective March 1, aft-Rev. John McKniff expects to 50 years old or older and the in- er serving 20 years active duty have a full church for Easter sery- ceased duties are a severe phys- and 10 years U. S. Fleet Reserve inactive duty. Some priests look after four par-

Rowe entered the Navy Service as an apprentice seaman in 1933 and advanced to the rank of comhave increased over the past year. an hour's ride west of the capital ing World War II. In 1953 he was transferred to the U.S. Fleet Reserve inactive status, but subject Since the exodus of priests, no to immediate recall for 10 years. In many respects things haven't harassment has been reported. As During this time he received 48changed much for Father McKniff an American, Father McKniff was hour alert orders on three ocunder the Castro regime. Young- taken into custody when the 1961 casions. His two most interesting assignments were as staff member of Commander Service Force measure distortion caused by su-Pacific during World War II, personic shock waves and the fric-The state has taken over the which gave him personal contact tion-heated air flowing past the Catholic schools. Government in- with Admiral Nimitz and Admiral fuselage. stitutions lure youngsters by of Halsey, and his last three years The Air Force said temper if he thought McAuliffe should fering sports and recreation-pro- of active duty when he was an in- atures on the fuselage climbed to have made the play. "It was an grams the church is unable to car-

> Rowe is married to the former Eileen B. Butt, daughter of Mr. the world's third-largest gas res- his shutout in the ninth when at a grass roots level now than and Mrs. C. L. Butt. They have ervoir right in their own back-shortstop Chico Fernandez made ever before," a veteran foreign three children, Gertrude, a sen-yard. ior at Shippensburg State Col-Father McKniff attended Nativ-lege; Patricia, a junior at the Luty School, Media; Roman Catho- theran Hospital of Maryland stituted the largest segment of Kaline. A pair of force outs prolic High School of Philadelphia, School of Nursing, and James II, the foreign stock in the United duced the unearned run. Villanova University and the Au- a sophomore at Gettysburg High States at the time of the 1980 gustinian Seminary in Rome where

Rowe has been employed as a teller by the Gettysburg National Bank since 1954.

#### In Lehighton Fire Technicians Check LEHIGHTON, Pa. (AP) - Fire-X15 Space Photos

men searched through ashes to-EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - Technicians are scanning photos taken by the X15 in the rocket ship's first high altitude fringe-of-space flight as an Damage unofficially was estimaerial mapping plane.

Air Force Maj. Robert Rushworth piloted the craft to an estimated 73,000 feet Thursday. The X15 streaked across the desert at battled the stubborn blaze for six 2,795 miles per hour with a camhours. Twenty one persons were era sunk in its underside.

Purpose of the test was to



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structor of Naval Science NROTC 800 degrees fahrenheit during the honest hit." Unit at Pennsylvania State Uni-flight

Two years ago the Dutch found

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the 33-year-old Detroit left-hander who missed a no-hitter by a few inches, took a philosophical note after pitching a two-hitter instead. "It would have been great to get one, but if it's gonna come, it's gonna come," declared Mossi. You still have to go on pitching

the same way." Mossi beat the Cleveland Indians 6-1 Thursday and started on his masterful performance by retiring the first 19 men in order. With on out in the seventh, rookie Tony Martinez hit a onehop grounder off the glove of Detroit second baseman Dick Mc-Auliffe. The official scorer didn't hestitate in signalling "hit."

"It was a real shot, a tough one to handle," said Mossi when asked

Mossi didn't walk a batter, struck out six and went to three balls on only one batter. He lost an error and pinch hitter Gene Green blooped one into short right Persons of Italian descent con-field, just out of the reach of Al

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## Navy Ships Patrolling ASKED DUTY Chicago Judge Says Jesus Sea For Thresher Clues ON THRESHER Was Convicted Illegally Are As Mourners In Mist

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Mass. This would have put the Thresh- was transferred to the Polaris empty, mist shrouded surface as FALSE HOPE mourners at a funeral.

And that is what they were. Thirty-two hours and three min- false hope, but the kind that David W. Spence, 25, asked for utes had passed since the atomic quickens the heart. submarine Thresher with 129 men aboard had last reported from was hearing "strange noises" and Thresher disappeared with 129 both legal systems. somewhere below the surface of was hearing strange holses and who was hearing strange holses and wednesday while the 8,400 foot deep trench, 220 the hull." She also told of hear- making a deep test dive in the niles east of Cape Cod.

ing list. The Thresher was lost "UGC" circuit. with all hands. A proud ship had become a 286-foot coffin made metal man can put together.

#### SEVERE PRESSURE

was 3,696 pounds per square inch. the Seaowl. Why had she gone down?

The radar packed hunter-killer Thresher wherever she was. Navy patrol bomber, named the FIND RED GLOVES Alnilam for a star in the Constel-

Over the circuit labeled VHF 1 came word from the attack sub- the Thresher. marine Seawolf. Her sound detection gear was echoing off a solid slick along with pieces of cork object she said she believed to be the Thresher,

This startling information was relayed from a ship using the code name Exclamation,

The Seawolf was asking all surand screws would not clutter up to the VHF circuit. the listening devices aboard the Seawolf.

#### FINDING THE SHIP

anyone alive aboard the Thresher, over the site, but just finding the ship itself.

was running deep beneath the sur. breakers, dissipate an oil slick criminal action in the case, made face and the navigator aboard the quickly. Winds drive surface ob- Miller's letter public today. Alnilam, Navy Lt. Floyd W. Hollo- jects swiftly. man, reported the position as PITCHES, ROCKS 41.37 degrees north, 64.45 degrees

The last reported position on the Thresher was 41.44 north and 64.57 fully (Political Advertisement)

RE-ELECT



### **CLARENCE J.** WAYBRIGHT

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For a flickering moment there Thresher.

was hope. It was, of course, a Then, only a few weeks ago,

The Seawolf reported that she

from the most carefully tested which deflected upward the sig- said the tragedy was a "deep says, a mandate, or warrant, for and saying that he was king. nals sent out from surface ships. personal loss. Her relay station on the surface On the bottom, the hull pressure was the attack submarine 403- added, "The morale of the was verbal.

Now it is 5:20 p.m. Thursday, there was no life aboard the lead ship of their class. They cial body of the Jews, rather than Judge Holmgren says, because no

Earlier, the destroyer Warringlation Orion, swept over the search area. ton had reported picking up red and yellow gloves of the type used in the reactor compartment of

They were floating in an oil and radiation shielding from around the reactor.

Thresher's hull.

face ships to clear the area so the Alnilam circled the area while including 31 Army recruits from his arrest to Annas, the former Thus Pilate ordered Jesus gotten the color of her costume. dent. the noise from their echo rangers newsmen aboard had ears glued Pennsylvania.

Where was Thresher?

But the 10-foot seas, whipped by At the time the Seawolf herself a cross chop and whitened by partment about possible federal

knots in gusts. At 700 feet the Alnilam pitched and rocked woe-While Seawolf and Warrington

kept station under and on the grey scudding sea, the search director, Rear Admiral Lawson P. Ramage urged the Atlantis II to come up at best speed.

The Atlantis II, an oceanographc survey ship out of Woods Hole, Wass., replied she was doing the best she could-six knots because of the heavy seas.

The Atlantis has long experi ence in plumbing depths and it was hoped that when she came up the lost Thresher could be located.

The Navy has said it has no hope of salvaging the Thresher But it would like to know wha sent her to the bottom.

THE WEATHER	ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCI	ATED PRESS

Albany, clear	50	36	
Albuquerque, clear	70	45	
Atlanta, cloudy			
Bismarck, clear			
Boise, cloudy		44	
Boston, clear	50	45	
Buffalo, clear	51	32	
Chicago, clear	43	38	
Cleveland, cloudy	48	38	
Denver clear	62	36	
Des Moines, cloudy	57	38	
Detroit, cloudy	50	40	
Fairbanks, clear	25	-2	
Fort Worth, clear	82	54	
Helena, clear	53	29	
honolulu, cloudy	82	72	
Indianapolis, clear		31	
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Kansas City, clear			

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GROTON, Conn. (AP) - Five submariner from Lansford, Pa., the opinion of a Chicago judge. er condemning Jesus to death." (AP)—The storm tossed Navy er slightly south and east of her submarine Patrick Henry after of Cook County Superior Court, serving for almost three years on has for more than 30 years the nuclear powered submarine

> reassignment to the Thresher. It never came through. The authorities and Pilate violated emperor of Rome, the Jews could

ing "pings" on what seemed to Atlantic some 200 miles east of submarine lost Thursday.

The Seawolf had gone below the During an interview at the U.S. cold water layer in the ocean submarine base Thursday, Spence

Thresher was always very high. But everybody knew deep down The men took pride in being the Great Sanhedrin, the highest judi- man governor were not legal, I'd ever been with.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Jus- after sundown. tice Department says it can find And it happened on the eve of way and water had penetrated the action in the 1961 crash of an sanct time. For two hours the turbo prop mond, Va., which claimed 77 lives cords that Jesus was taken after Rome, Judge Holmgren says.

eral criminal action," Assistant time. Another gospel, Luke, says justice and decency." The Warrington said it was Atty. Gen. Herbert J. Miller Jr. he was taken first to Caiaphas. probable, from the position of the said in a letter to Sen. Clifford In either case, such a procedure It wasn't a question of finding oil slick, that she was directly P. Case, R-N.J. "Accordingly we was contrary to Jewish law are clising our file in the case." Judge Holmgren says. Case, who had asked the de- RIGHTS VIOLATED

> were en route from Newark Air- ing questioning. port to Columbia, S.C. All 74 plus 3 crew members were killed in

the Nov. 8, 1961, crash. In his letter, Miller said the Board and the Federal Aviation supplied by both agencies.

#### YOUNG MAN KILLED

PHILADELPPHIA (AP) - Jose M. Berriis, 25, was fatally injured false prophet. Thursday night when the car he was driving went out of control and hit a Reading Railroad bridge. Two passengers suffered in all substantial aspects were resevere cuis.

	Louisville, clear	61	38
t	Memphis, clear	71	49
-	Miami, cloudy	68	69
	Milwaukee, cloudy	44	26
	Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy	55	42
	New Orleans, fog	86	65
	New York, clear	51	44
	Oklahoma City, clear		
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	Richmond, clear		
	St. Louis, clear		
	Salt Lake City, clear		
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## Chicago Judge Says Jesus A Lovelien Senate Holds 1st Secret

By CHARLES-GENE MCDANIEL | Holmgren said, "it was ironical CHICAGO (AP) - Jesus was that the Great Sanhedrin could months ago, a tall, bond career tried and convicted illegally, in not execute the death penalty aft-

The judge, Elmer N. Holmgren COULDN'T DECREE DEATH studied the legal aspects of Jesus'

trial and sentence to death. Delving into ancient Jewish and Roman law, he found that various tor and representative of the

### ACTIVE CHURCHMAN

Judge Holmgren is an active To try to get him to convict Lutheran Church.

the arrest of Jesus in accordance THE TURNING POINT "I still can't believe it," he with the law, though this probably

#### CONTRARY TO LAW

was illegal for two reasons;

any legal proceeding to take place who makes himself a king sets

high priest and father-in-law of scourged and then crucified, "con- Or so it is said, "The facts will not support fed- Caiaphas, the high priest at the trary to law and contrary to every

During his examination by Annas, termed by Judge Holmgren Many of the 74 Army recruits a "star chamber session," Jesus

This was a violation of the civil day rights of an accused man, the judge points out.

The greatest illegality in the laws, required a free and impar- juries were reported. tial trial.

Under Judaic law, at least two some offices. quired to convict an accused perforward who told the Great San- ever. hedrin that Jesus had said, "I am and to build it in three days."

This, under the theocratic Jewsh government, was blasphemy of the seat of Jehovah. But the account in the Gospel of Mark says the witnesses did not agree. "Jesus should have been reeased then and there," Judge Holmgren holds.

### CAN'T FORCE CONFESSION

The high priest, according to Mark, then asked Jesus, "Are you the Christ, son of the Blessed?" and to that Jesus replied, "I am." Judge Holmgren points out that under all enlightened systems of jurisprudence a person cannot be munist President Liu Shao-chi toforced to confess or give evidence day as the Chinese leader arrived miles away. The 10,758-foot volagainst himself" and that this was for a nine-day state visit rue under the Jewish and Roman legal systems.

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ish officials the power to carry out the death penalty so they took him to Pilate.

not bring charges of blasphemy because Pilate had no respect for Jewish beliefs

She was no longer on the miss- be the Thresher's emergency Boston. The Navy pronounced the churchman who has served on the Jesus, the chief priests and national board of the Augustana scribes told Pilate that Jesus was subverting the nation, forbidding There was, Judge Holmgren the Jews to give tribute to Caesar

> Pilate, however, was not convinced and wanted to release him. This warrant was from the The proceedings before the Rowere the best bunch of sailors from the Roman authorities who written indictment or charge ruled Jerusalem, Judge Holmgren against Jesus was presented.

Judge Holmgren says the turning point of the trial before Pilate Even the sails of her barge were in the Senate bill is \$363.7 million The judge holds that the arrest was, according to Luke, when the perfumed with exotic attars. Staid to begin building two more huge Jews cried out:

t was contrary to Jewish law for are not Caesar's friend; every one floral essence. himself against Caesar.' Pilate was beholden to the em-

der control at 5:13 a.m.

Agency and studied information gren's view. Both Jewish and Roit started near the roof. Dense garments, and by adding a drop man law, as present-day U.S. smoke blanketed the area. No in- of perfume to lingerie rinse

> blasphemy and then with being a ger-bread like city hall, housed a to use. For sweet remembrance in shoe firm and a restaurant and the springtime, try a fresh floral

cause of the threat of a weakened son, Finally, two witnesses came brick wall. The wall held, how-Traffic on Market Street, one

the building and mop up.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -The South Vietnamese govern-velope and five cents in coin. ment said today it had arrested five Communist agents who confessed they helped touch off a dis-thronged the east coast of Sicily astrous wave of fires in Saigon, a new stream of lava poured to tional welcomes to Chinese Com- tive volcano.

TOKYO (AP) - Maurice Couve de Murville, French Foreign Min- Eleven children and an elderly an eight-day goodwill visit, the heat wave that has sent 1,461 perfirst by a high French official to sons to hospitals suffering from

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) - As thousands of Easter visitors

By MARY SUE MILLER

made use of perfume. It is a matrounded herself with fragrance.



membrance of perfume is long. not spend. What's more, it sheds light on Obviously, something had given no ground for federal criminal Passover, which also was a sacro-peror for his job and was afraid the unique characteristics of a Senate and House must be comhe might lose his appointment as personality. The scent worn by a promised, probably by a confer-Imperial Airlines plane at Rich- One of the Gospels, John, re- governor if such a charge reached modern lovely calls up her image ence committee, before the auto a man, long after he has for-thorization can go to the Presi-

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Many of the 74 Army recruits was struck by an officer because alarm fire burned out of control on your skin — substitute liquid in a seven-story center city office sachet or bath oil. Or if perfume huilding for about two by an officer because alarm fire burned out of control in a seven-story center city office sachet or bath oil. Or if perfume alarm fire burned out of control on your skin - substitute liquid g..... building for about two hours to- quickly stales on you, tuck cotton balls dusted with sachet powder Firemen declared the blaze un- into your, bras, pockets and purses. A further solution to both Cause of the blaze in the 1200 problems is to give your clothes department conferred with officials from the Civil Aeronautics Great Sanbadrin in Judge Holm-Great Sanhedrin, in Judge Holmmen said first reports indicated tributing sachet packets among

> The building, less than two Perhaps your perplexity is what Jesus was charged first with blocks east of Philadelphia's gin- scent to choose and how much or leafy blend. Then wear enoug Firemen and equipment were to please, not jade the senses.

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## Session In 20 Years On U.S. Antimissile System

By BARRY SCHWEID

Rome had taken from the Jew- S WEET REMEMBRANCE. ate has authorized the purchase prise. From Cleopatra to Queen of \$15-billion worth of military Victoria, women of history have hardware after clearing the gal- the antimissile was turned back leries of visitors and holdings its after the chairman of the Armed ter of record that Cleopatra sur-first secret session in 20 years.

> Senate for four hours and 19 minutes Thursday and newsmen waited in the corridors as, within, senators debated the merits of tack- proved weapon, Nike X, is tested. ing on \$196 million to speed the Nike-Zeus antimissile system.

The verdict was no, by a lopsided 58-16 vote. Then the doors were thrown open and by voice vote the Senate authorized the expenditure of \$14,951,491,000 beginning July 1 on missiles, aircraft, Navy ships and research and development for them

#### BELOW HOUSE FIGURE The figure approved by the Sen-

tion and \$407.2 million below the et. administration's request, Included Victoria, as you might expect, jet RS70 reconnaissance strike air-First, it happened at night and "If you release this man, you preferred a light touch of a light craft sought by the Air Forcefunds the administration did not All through the ages, the re-request and has indicated it would

The differences between the

#### FUNDS COME LATER

later in a separate appropriations of patronage in three months

The secret session—first since office.

Nike Zeus parts might pave the WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen- way for a Soviet sputnik-like sur-

Thurmond's effort on hehalf of Services Committee, Sen. Richard Guards stood at the doors of the B. Russell, D-Ga., supported Secretary of Defense Robert S. Mc-Namara's view the production

should be delayed until an im-

three sessions to do it, but Gov Scranton finally has met with all 67 Republican county chairmen ate is \$904.9 million below the and discussed such issues with House's procurement authoriza- them as patronage and the budg-

> A luncheon in the governor's reception room in the Capitol wound up the series of meetings Thursday

> Scranton and state GOP Chairman Graig Truax were hosts to a group of 27 party leaders from central and eastern Pennsylvania.

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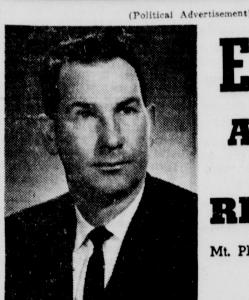
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### Navy Ships Patrolling ASKED DUTY Sea For Thresher Clues Are As Mourners In Mist

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Mass. (AP)-The storm tossed Navy ships had gathered on the once last reported position. empty, mist shrouded surface as FALSE HOPE mourners at a funeral.

And that is what they were, Thirty-two hours and three min- false hope, but the kind that utes had passed since the atomic quickens the heart. submarine Thresher with 129 men aboard had last reported from somewhere below the surface of the 8,400 foot deep trench, 220 nales east of Cape Cod.

She was no longer on the missing list. The Thresher was lost "UGC" circuit. with all hands. A proud ship had become a 286-foot coffin made from the most carefully tested which deflected upward the sigmetal man can put together. SEVERE PRESSURE

On the bottom, the hull pressure was-3,695 pounds per square inch.

Why had she gone down? Now it is 5:20 p.m. Thursday. The radar packed hunter-killer Thresher wherever she was. Navy patrol bomber, named the FIND RED GLOVES Ainilam for a star in the Constel-

came word from the attack sub- the Thresher. marine Seawolf Her sound detecthe Thresher.

This startling information was relayed from a ship using the code name Exclamation.

The Seawolf was asking all surface ships to clear the area so the the noise irom their echo rangers and screws would not clutter up the listening devices aboard the

#### FINDING THE SHIP

anyone alive aboard the Thresher, over the site. but just finding the ship itself.

At the time the Seawolf herself was running deep beneath the sur-breakers, dissipate an oil slick face and the navigator aboard the quickly. Winds drive surface ob-Alnilam, Navy Lt. Floyd W. Hollo- jects swiftly. man, reported the position as PITCHES, ROCKS 41.37 degrees north, 64.45 degrees

The last reported position on the Thresher was 41.44 north and 64.57

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## GROTON, Conn. (AP) - Five

months ago, a tall, bond career submariner from Lansford, Pa., This would have put the Thresh- was transferred to the Polaris er slightly south and east of her submarine Patrick Henry after serving for almost three years on the nuclear powered submarine

For a flickering moment there was hope. It was, of course, a Then, only a few weeks ago, David W. Spence, 25, asked for reassignment to the Thresher.

> Thresher disappeared with 129 both legal systems. men aboard Wednesday while ACTIVE CHURCHMAN making a deep test dive in the Atlantic some 200 miles east of Boston. The Navy pronounced the churchman who has served on the submarine lost Thursday.

During an interview at the U.S submarine base Thursday, Spence said the tragedy was a personal loss.'

he with the law, though this probably "I still can't believe it," added, "The morale of the was verbal. Thresher was always very high. were the best bunch of sailors I'd ever been with."

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Jus- after sundown. tice Department says it can find Obviously, something had given no ground for federal criminal Passover, which also was a sacrovay and water had penetrated the action in the 1961 crash of an sanct time. Imperial Airlines plane at Richmond, Va., which claimed 77 lives cords that Jesus was taken after Rome, Judge Holmgren says. including 31 Army recruits from his arrest to Annas, the former high priest and father-in-law of

"The facts will not support fed- Caiaphas, the high priest at the eral criminal action." Assistant time. Another gospel, Luke, says The Warrington said it was Atty. Gen. Herbert J. Miller Jr. he was taken first to Caiaphas. probable, from the position of the said in a letter to Sen. Clifford In either case, such a procedure are clising our file in the case." Judge Holmgren says.

Case, who had asked the de-RIGHTS VIOLATED partment about possible federal criminal action in the case, made nas, termed by Judge Holmgren Miller's letter public today.

Many of the 74 Army recruits a "star chamber session." Jesus on the plane were from the Newark and Passaic, N.J. areas. They of a reply he made to Annas durwere en route from Newark Airport to Columbia, S.C. All 74 plus 3 crew members were killed in the Nov. 8, 1961, crash.

In his letter, Miller said the department conferred with offi-Board and the Federal Aviation Agency and studied information supplied by both agencies.

#### YOUNG MAN KILLED

PHILADELPPHIA (AP) - Jose M. Berriis, 25. was fatally injured Thursday night when the car he ence in plumbing depths and it was driving went out of control was hoped that when she came and hit a Reading Railroad bridge. Two passengers suffered in all substantial aspects were re-

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## Chicago Judge Says Jesus A Loveliek Senate Holds 1st Secret ON THRESHER Was Convicted Illegally

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By CHARLES-GENE MCDANIEL | Holmgren said, "it was ironical CHICAGO (AP) - Jesus was that the Great Sanhedrin could tried and convicted illegally, in not execute the death penalty aftthe opinion of a Chicago judge. ler condemning Jesus to death." The judge, Elmer N. Holmgren COULDN'T DECREE DEATH

of Cook County Superior Court Rome had taken from the Jewhas for more than 30 years ish officials the power to carry studied the legal aspects of Jesus' out the death penalty so they took him to Pilate Delving into ancient Jewish and

Before Pilate, who was procurator and representative of the

emperor of Rome, the Jews could not bring charges of blasphemy because Pilate had no respect for Jewish beliefs. To try to get him to convict

Judge Holmgren is an active Jesus, the chief priests and national board of the Augustana scribes told Pilate that Jesus was subverting the nation, forbidding There was, Judge Holmgren the Jews to give tribute to Caesar says, a mandate, or warrant, for and saying that he was king. the arrest of Jesus in accordance THE TURNING POINT

Pilate, however, was not convinced and wanted to release him. This warrant was from the The proceedings before the Ro-But everybody knew deep down The men took pride in being the Great Sanhedrin, the highest judi- man governor were not legal there was no life aboard the lead ship of their class. They cial body of the Jews, rather than Judge Holmgren says, because no from the Roman authorities who written indictment or charge ruled Jerusalem, Judge Holmgren against Jesus was presented.

Judge Holmgren says the turning point of the trial before Pilate The judge holds that the arrest was, according to Luke, when the perfumed with exotic attars. Staid to begin building two more huge Jews cried out:

First, it happened at night and "H you release this man, you it was contrary to Jewish law for are not Caesar's friend; every one any legal proceeding to take place who makes himself a king sets nimself against Caesar." And it happened on the eve of

Pilate was beholden to the em-

Thus Pilate ordered Jesus scourged and then crucified, "contrary to law and contrary to every justice and decency."

a "star chamber session." Jesus

der control at 5 13 am.

Cause of the blaze in the 1200 trial was the prejudice of a magren's view. Both Jewish and Roman law, as present-day U.S. smoke blanketed the area. No mjuries were reported. The building, less than two

blocks east of Philadelphia's ginsome offices.

pulled back from one area be INSTANT BEAUTY TIPS cause of the threat of a weakened brick wall. The wall held, how-

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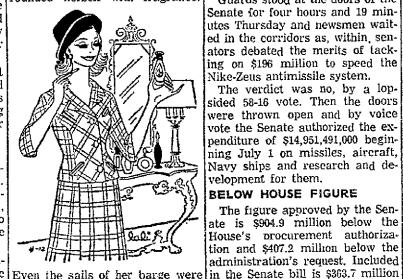
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CATANIA, Sieily (AP) - As thousands of Easter visitors

By MARY SUE MILLER

From Cleopatra to Queen of \$15-billion worth of military Victoria, women of history have hardware after clearing the gal-the antimissile was turned back made use of perfume. It is a mat-leries of visitors and holdings its after the chairman of the Armed ter of record that Cleopatra sur-first secret session in 20 years. rounded herself with fragrance.



Victoria, as you might expect, jet RS70 reconnaissance strike airpreferred a light touch of a light craft sought by the Air Force-

gotten the color of her costume. Or so it is said.

Surely, when you wear a de-

solved. Should yours be the one PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A six-of "cling"—perfume never lasts alarm fire burned out of control on your skin — substitute liquid in a seven-story center city office sachet or bath oil. Or if perfume building for about two hours to-quickly stales on you, tuck cotton balls dusted with sachet powder Firemen declared the blaze un- into your, bras, pockets and purses. A further solution to both problems is to give your clothes block of Market Street was not a fragrant air by spraying closets department conterred with onit- jority of the members of the immediately determined, but fire- and drawers with cologne, by dis-Great Sanhedrin, in Judge Holm-men said first reports indicated tributing sachet packets among it started near the roof. Dense garments, and by adding a drop of perfume to lingerie rinse

Perhaps your perplexity is what scent to choose and how much ger-bread like city hall, housed a to use. For sweet remembrance in shoe firm and a restaurant and the springtime, try a fresh floral or leafy blend. Then wear enough Firemen and equipment were to please, not jade the senses.

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thronged the east coast of Sicily, President Sukarno gave an emo- of Mt. Etna, Europe's highest ac-

cano erupts often.
MONTERREY, Mexico (AP)

de Murville, French Foreign Min-Eleven children and an elderly ister, arrived in Japan today for woman have died in a three-day an eight-day goodwill visit, the heat wave that has sent 1,461 perfirst by a high French official to sons to hospitals suffering from dehydration.

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By BARRY SCHWEID Nike Zeus parts might pave the

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen- way for a Soviet sputnik-like sur-Thurmond's effort on behalf of

Services Committee, Sen. Richard Guards stood at the doors of the B. Russell, D-Ga., supported Secretary of Defense Robert S. Mcutes Thursday and newsmen wait-ed in the corridors as, within, sen-should be delayed until an im-

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The Seawolf had gone below the cold water layer in the ocean nals sent out from surface ships. Her relay station on the surface was the attack submarine 403-

the Seaowl.

Earlier, the destroyer Warringlation Orion, swept over the search ton had reported picking up red

and yellow gloves of the type used Over the circuit labeled VHF 1 in the reactor compartment of They were floating in an oil

tion gear was echoing off a solid slick along with pieces of cork object she said she believed to be and radiation shielding from around the reactor.

Thresher's hull. For two hours the turbo prop

Alnilam circled the area while newsmen aboard had ears glued Pennsylvania. to the VHF circuit. Where was Thresher?

It wasn't a question of finding oil slick, that she was directly P. Case, R-N.J. "Accordingly we was contrary to Jewish law But the 10-foot seas, whipped by a cross chop and whitened by

And there was a wind-up to 50 anots in gusts. At 700 feet the Alnilam pitched and rocked woe-

While Seawolf and Warrington kept station under and on the grey scudding sea, the search director, Rear Admiral Lawson P. Ramage urged the Atlantis II to come up at best speed. The Atlantis II, an oceanograph-

Mass., replied she was doing the best she could-six knots because of the heavy seas.

c survey ship out of Woods Hole,

up the lost Thresher could be lo-The Navy has said it has no hope of salvaging the Thresher.

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The figure approved by the Sention and \$407.2 million below the et.

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## Herbert W. Miller

## SHERIFF ASKS POLICE LEAVE ALABAMA CITY

By JACK STILLMAN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, (AP) Gov. George Wallace has been asked to keep highway patrolmen out of racially troubled Birmingham unless they are needed to belp maintain order, Sheriff Melvin Bailey said today.

About 150 persons have been arrested since Negroes began demonstrations April 3, About 100 patrolmen were moved to the outskirts of Birmingham Monday. Bailey said he talked with Waltace in Montgomery and that the patrolmen were shifted to another location Tuesday night. Most of the patrolmen now have been withdrawn.

"The law enforcement agencies here have complete control of the situation," said Bailey. "There is no need for the highway patrol and I told the governor that when we need help we would ask for

Wallace said he would have no comment.

Twelve demonstrators were ar- Find Live Shell rested Thursday, following a state court injunction banning all such demonstrations. Negro leaders named in the injunction said they

after warning.

Most of the demonstrations have or explode it. been aimed at downtown lunch The 11-pound, brass-fused shell have been aimed at the Birming- by an 8-year-old boy whose father pital, her business agent said toham Public Library and unsuc- notified the Army, cessful marches on City Hall.

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### Wounded

Mohammed Khemisti, Algerian foreign minister, was shot as he was leaving the Algerian National Assembly building in Algiers. He was seriously wounded by the gunman. (AP Wirephoto)



would defy it. No plans for further A live mortar shell, believed to cation. demonstrations have been re- have been fired during the Civil White House press secretary veered off course and exploded. Most of the demonstrators have suburb of Memphis, Tenn.

take it to Ft. Chafee to disarm Tuesday or Wednesday.

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### People In The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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a deep infection I didn't know I home port of the Thresher.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said pounds. in San Antonio, Tex., a movement R-Ariz., for the 1964 presidential

From Civil War President Kennedy and his family ward an undisclosed target. relaxed in Palm Beach, Fla., to-

War, has been found near this Pierre Salinger said no official

Singer Edith Piaf, 46, suffering counters. Other demonstrations was discovered earlier this week from bronchitis, is in a Paris hos- antimissile missile,

Members of the Abbottstown borough council Wednesday night at their regular meeting authorized advertising of bids for recontract.

The supervisors reserve the right to CITY. struction of Fleet St. and Country reject any or Club Rd. and repair of other borough streets.

In view of mounting complaints, the councilmen issued a stern In

er, 76, once a free-spending opera-tor of night clubs in hotels in New York, Chicago and Hollywood, died penniless Wednesday.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—William Vaughn Lawson, 67, Danbury, Helen P. Luther F. Spangler vs. Helen P. Action in Divorce Vaughn Lawson, 67, Danbury, Conn., retired executive of the National Association of Manufacturers, died Wednesday after a long illness.

NEW YORK (AP)-Edwin B. (Eddie) Edwards, 71, a trombonist who organized the original Dixieland Jazz Band and helped write "Tiger Rag," the jazz classic, died Wednesday.

Eugene R. Hartman, Esq. Attorney for the Plaintiff Baltimore St. Gettysburg, Penna. Dixieland Jazz Band and helped Eugene R.

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marine force of the Atlantic Fleet, The Rev. Mr. Graham said the left immediately with the pack- In re: Borough of Bonneauville 'root cause" of his illness "was age for Portsmouth, N.H., the

## to draft Sen. Barry Goldwater, Launch Minuteman

With the presidential yacht out of its armored lair Thursday berthed nearby for daily cruises, and shot out over the Pacific to-

Two previous launch attempts WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP) day at the start of an Easter va. at this missile base failed when the already operational missile

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen-Most of the demonstrators have been charged with parading with-out a permit and with trespassing of the demonstrators have been charged with parading with-out a permit and with trespassing shell. Thursday and decided to the holiday stay, scheduled to end out a permit and with trespassing of the demonstrators have allowance for present police car.

Army experts examined the little business is expected during ate. Thursday passed 58-16 and amendment to the military project any and all bids and occupations within the said Borough council.

The right to reject any and all bids and occupations within the said Borough council. strike out \$196 million for starting production of the Nike-Zeus

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., was listed as not voting, nor paired, but as announced for the amendment. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., was not listed in the roll call. B

town council on June 11.

There are 12 candidates for seven seats on the Town Council. The deadline for filling is midnight tonight.

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or all bids. CALVIN F. BREAM

Gettysburg R. 3, Pa.

re: Estate of Harry S. Weaver, late of Menallen Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

(Leister) Spangler

TO: Helen P. (Leister) Spangler, you are notified that Luther F. Spangler, the plaintiff, has commenced Action in Divorce against you, ch you are required to defend, DAWSON R. MILLER, Sheriff Adams County, Penna.

for a Decree

## LEGAL NOTICES

make payment without delay unto the

HARRY W. BADDERS Executor Estate of Emily K. Bad-

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Bonneauville Borough general revenue tax resolution of 1962 which imposed a tax on real estate of nine The package was a plastic container weighting two or three pounds.

mills on all real estate within the Borough of Bonneauville has been remarked without substantial change except that the nine-mill rate has been reduced to five mills for the year 1963 by the Borough Council of the Borough of Bonneauville.

MARCIA L. STAUB

following equipment:

Either 6 or 8-cylinder engine, bid on both automatic and standard trans-

Bids must state allowance for pres-

Secretary NOTICE OF THE INTENTION OF THE BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF ARENDTSVILLE, ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYL-VANIA, TO LEVY A PER CAPITA

Percentage Of
Candidates High
PORT ROYAL, Va. (AP)—
There'll be at least one candidate for every five qualified voters when citizens of this Caroline county community elect their

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\$200.00 \$625.00 964-5.4 Electrical \$200.00 \$15.00 Rehabilitation of Electrical System— NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY, OIL CITY, VENANGO COUNTY, PENN-SYLVANIA-Green Engineering Co.

\$400.00 \$15.00 \$800.00 \$15.00 the councilmen issued a stern warning to residents who permit dogs to run at large.

Council advised that if the dog situation does not improve by next month proper steps will be taken under the state dog law which stipulates fines from \$5 to \$100, plus jail sentences, for violations.

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In re: Estate of Harry S. Weaver, late of Menallen Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the estate by a certified check, bank check or by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons in debted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay, to

THE GETTYSBURG

NATIONAL BANK

Executor

10 York Street

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Or to:

Brown, Swope & MacPhail

Attorneys for the Estate Electrical

Executive Director ISSUE DATE: March 27, 1963

Notice hereby is given to all heirs, legatees, devises and other persons concerned that the following accounts with statements of proposed distribution filed therewith have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills, are now on file in the Office of the Clerk of Courts, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, for confirmation of the accounts and entering decrees of distribution on Monday, the 29th day of April, A.D., 1963, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., E.D.S.T.

MYERS—#9 of October Term, 1961
—Second and Final Account of Edna P. Myers, William W. Hafer and First National Bank and Trust Company of Hanover, Executors of the estate of Robert C. Myers, late of Conewago Township, dec'd.

Township, dec'd.

HARGET—#9 of May Terms, 1963—
First and Final Account of Bryant C.
Harget and P. W. Harget, Executors
of the last will and testament of William H. Harget, late of Union Town-

WEIKERT—#10 of May Term, 1963 First and Final Account of Harriet Weikert, Executrix of the estate of Weikert, Executrix of the estate of filliam Albert Weikert, late of Borugh of New Oxford, dec'd.
RUDISILL—#6 of May Term, 1963
Account of Andrew L. Rudisill, Executor of the will of Elizabeth J. Rudisill, late of Conewago Township, Please notify the Classified Decided in the Classified in

dec'd.

BREAM—#3103—Account of Elizabeth L. Bream, Executrix of the last will and testament of Glenn C. Bream, late of Borough of Gettysburg, dec'd.

COLE—#7 of May Term, 1963—First and final Account of Calvin H. Cole Sr., Administrator of the estate of Russell Thomas Cole, late of Menallen Township, dec'd.

WHITE—#2300—Second and Final Account of the Gettysburg National

Account of the Gettysburg National Bank, Executor of the last will and testament of Charles A. White, late of reedom Township, dec'd.
SNEERINGER—#2968—Fourth and FOOD SALE, Gettysburg Hard-Partial Account of George B. Sneeringer, C. William Sneeringer and Wilbur Bankert, Executors of the will and codicil of William Valence Sneeringer, late of Boro. of Littlestown,

Sr. from East Berlin.

CLARK E. SPENCE Clerk of the Orphane' Court

### LEGAL NOTICES

re: Estate of Charles M. Cono-late of Butler Township, Ade County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the first and final account and statement of proposed distribution of The Gettys-burg National Bank, Trustee as afore-

TAX ORDINANCE NO. 63-A
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ough of York Springs Borough, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, fixing the tax rate for the fiscal

NOTICE FISHERMAN
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will fix your breakfast and fill

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BLACK AND white heifer, lost Monday in the vicinity of Cashtown. Contact Bernard Forsythe, Orrtanna R. 1.

LOST, BROWN leather wallet. If found return to Harry M. Hart-man, Biglerville R. 2. Reward. LOST: ENVELOPE containing bank book, social security cards and key in A&P last Saturday. Finder please return to Adams County National Bank. Reward.

Special Notices

PUBLIC SALE Monday, April 29, RELIABLE WOMAN to keep child p.m., farm machinery and furniture. Watch this paper for complete listing. Curtis R. Bucher, 8 miles south Rt. 15.

Saturday, April 19 and 20, St. Francis Xavier Hall, Friday 8 for retail store opening soon in a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. Gettysburg. Send resume to: until 12 noon. Benefit PCBL. RUMMAGE SALE at Gettysburg

Presbyterian Church Friday April 26, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, April 27, 8:30 a.m. Assistant manager wanted for one 'til 12 noon. Featuring spring of the most progressive retail clothing, household goods, sports chains in the county, locating soon equipment.

and 1 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, Saturdays 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Please call 334-3921 for an ap-

SANDOE'S DISTELFINK now open daily 9 a.m. 'til 11 p.m.

ware Store, Saturday, April 13, 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.?? Carrie Miller Sunday School Class, Me-NOW OPEN, Davis's Barber

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RUMMAGE SALE Friday, April WANTED: EXPERIENCED serv19, 8 a.m., GAR room, E. Midice station attendant and opdle St. Soroptimist Club of Gettysburg.

PUBLIC 500 card party April 19 at 8 p.m., Arendtsville Fire House.

CARD PARTY, Xavier Hall, Easter Monday, April 15, at 8 o'clock. RUMMAGE AND food sale Sat-

urday, April 13, at 8 a.m., GAR room, E. Middle St. Benefit Hunterstown Library. Nice lot of children's and men's clothing. SANDERS' RESTAURANT now

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FRIDAY'S SPECIAL. For your dining enjoyment treat yourself to a broiled lobster tail, St., 334-9064.

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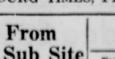












Missing Sub Site

Estate of Emily K. Badders, late of the Borough of Littlestown, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters

ders, Deceased 101 Lumber Street Littlestown, Pa.

on both automatic and standard transmission, solid plastic or vinyl type upholstery, arm rests on all four doors, black tires, spotlight, heater and defroster, outside mirror, oil filter, heavy duty generator, heavy duty battery, heavy duty regulator.

Bid to contain full description of year 19

By Order of Council
ANNA B. DRACHA

TAX OF \$2.56.

In accordance with a resolution adopted by the Borough Council of the Borough of Arendtsville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, at a regular meeting thereof held on March 4, 1963, notice the behavior of the same is hereby the same of the same affects this ordinance.

THE GENERAL STATE AUTHORITY 18TH AND HERR STREETS HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

pany, 504 Beaver Stret, Sewickley, Pennsylvania. ontract

ship, dec'd.

SILVA—#21 of May Term, 1962—
Second and Final Account of Iris M.
Silva, administratrix of the estate of Jaime Silva, late of Latimore Town-

SADLER-#2163-Account of Hil-SADLER—#2163—Account of Hillen S. Griffin, Administrator d.b.n.c.t.a. of the estate of William Sadler, late of Tyrone Township, dec'd.

HERRING—#11 of May Term, 1963
—First and Final Account of Helen S. Hawbecker and Earl W. Crum, Executors of last will and testament of David R. Herring, late of Butler Township, dec'd.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

HARRY R. CONOVER Mt. Holly Springs, Pennsylvania, and DOROTHY C. (M.) BUCHER Aspers, Pennsylvania Executors

Or to: Brown, Swope & MacPhail Attorneys for the Estate Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

NOTICE BY CLERK OF THE
ORPHANS' COURT
re: The Gettysburg National Bank,
Trustee under an inter vivos trust
dated March 21, 1960, of which
Claude Simpson, late of Straban
Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, was Settlor.
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> BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED a.m. Saturday morning. means provided to prevent overheating of the transmission and clutch.
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> The siren and wire acreen between front and rear seats to be transferred and placed as directed.
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> BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the Council of the Borough of York Springs, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania: SECTION 1. That a tax be and the

> > Tax rate for general borough pur-oses, the sum of Fourteen (14) mills n each dollar of assessed valuation; For debt purposes the sum of Three (3) mills on each dollar of assessed

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3 Male Help Wanted 11 Special Notices

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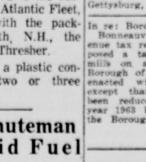












## SHERIFF ASKS POLICE LEAVE ALABAMA CITY

By JACK STILLMAN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) Gov. George Wallace has been asked to keep highway patrolmen out of racially troubled Birmingham unless they are needed to help maintain order, Sheriff Melvin Bailey said today.

About 150 persons have been arrested since Negroes began demonstrations April 3. About 100 patrolmen were moved to the outskirts of Birmingham Monday. Bailey said he talked with Wallace in Montgomery and that the patrolmen were shifted to another location Tuesday night. Most of the patrolmen now have been withdrawn.

"The law enforcement agencies here have complete control of the situation," said Bailey. "There is nó need for the highway patrol and I told the governor that when we need help we would ask for

Wallace said he would have no comment. Twelve demonstrators were ar-

rested Thursday, following a state court injunction banning all such demonstrations. Negro leaders named in the injunction said they

after warning. Most of the demonstrations have or explode it.

counters. Other demonstrations was discovered earlier this week from bronchitis, is in a Paris hos- antimissile missile. have been aimed at the Birming- by an 8-year-old boy whose father pital, her business agent said toham Public Library and unsuc- notified the Army. cessful marches on City Hall.

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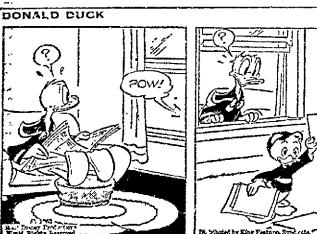
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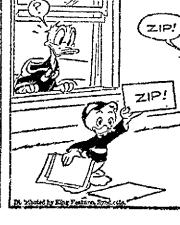
















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Singer Edith Piaf, 46, suffering ing production of the Nike-Zeus

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's emergency board sche uled more direct negotiations today in the railroad labor work in marine animals.

N. C.

The proposed budget of the Upper Adams School District for 1963-64 may be examined in the office of the business manager, D. C. Houck, Biglerville, Pa. Final adoption May 6, 1963.

Every resident or inhabitant of the Upper Adams School District, upon control of the livery resident or inhabitant of the Upper Adams School District, upon control of the Upper Adams School District for 1963-64 may be examined in the office of the Upper Adams School District for 1963-64 may be examined in the office of the Upper Pa. Final adoption May 6, 1963.

Every resident of the Upper Pa. Final adoption May 6, 1963. day in the railroad labor work and make observations of the livrules dispute.

Instead of the long formal hearings, usual in such proceedings, the three-man panel heard only three formal statements from both sides Thursday before arranging for some hard negotiating.

BUFFALO. N. Y. (AP)—John T. Nablo, 17, of suburban Williamsville, died today in Meyer Nemorial Hospital of injuries suffaced.

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1963, for the following:
16,000 gallons, more or less, P-1 and C-1 Asphalt and F-1 material, furnished and applied in such be delivered and applied in such be delivered and applied in such be delivered and applied in such Country PENNSYLVANIA — Green Certified analysis and letters of availability must be submitted with the bid.

The General State Authority will receive sealed proposals for the following:

Rehabilitation of Electrical System of the delivered and applied in such guarantities as designated by the supervisors. Country PENNSYLVANIA — Green availability must be submitted with the bid.

Members of the Abbottstown All bids to be made on Form 962. Successful bidder must furnish bond with sufficient surety in the amount of 50 percentum of the amount of the ized advertising of bids for recon-The supervisors reserve the right to

Secretary Gettysburg R. 3. Pa.

er, 76, once a free-spending opera- Brown, Swope & MacPhail Attorneys for the Estate 01 Baltimore Street

> No. 22 October Term 1962 Action in Divor-for a Decree Luther F. Spangler Helen P.

a.v.m.

which you are required to defend.

DAWSON R. MILLER, Sheriff
Adams County, Penna.

Eugene R. Hartman, Esq.

Attorney for the Plaintiff

Baltimore St Gettysburg, Penna.

## LEGAL NOTICES

Missing Sub Site

The News

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The destroyer Samuel B. Roberts arrived in Newport today with a sealed package brought from the scaled package brought from the scale of the said decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above named decedent and the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indication what the package and persons indicated to make hnown the same and all persons indicated to make hnown the same and all persons indicated to make hnown the same and all persons indicated to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

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HARRY W. BADDERS Executor Estate of Emily K. Badders. Deceased 101 Lumber Street Littlestown, Pa. Or to his attorney Daniel E. Teeter Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

The Rev. Mr. Graham said the 'froot cause' of his illness "was a deep infection I didn't know I and."

The package was a plastic container weighting two or three pounds.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said in San Antonio, Tex., a movement I and I and

holiday. He expects to return to the Sond-fuel Minuternan fock—the United States on Monday.

With the presidential yacht berthed nearby for daily cruises, President Kennedy and his family relaxed in Palm Beach, Fia., today at the start of an Easter vacation.

White House press secretary

With the presidential yacht to the Sond-fuel Minuternan roared following equipment:

Either 6 or S-cylinder engine, bid on both automatic and standard transmission, solid plastic or vinyl type upholstery, arm rests on all four doors, black tires, spotlight, heater and defroster, outside mirror, oil filter, froster, outside mirror, oil filter, the say duty generator, heavy duty regulator.

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By Order of Council
ANNA B. DRACHA
Secretary

antimissile missile,
Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa.,
was listed as not voting, nor paired, but as announced for the amendment. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., was not listed in the roll calls

LEGAL NOTICES

In re: Borough of Bonneaville
Bonneaville Borough per capita tax

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Roy M. WILLIAMS

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There'll be at least one candidate for every five qualified voters when citizens of this Caroline county community elect their county community elect their county community elect their county council on June 11.

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contain appropriate provisions for the administration, collection and enforcement of the ordinance including authority to appoint a special collector and/or assessor as well as for interest and other penalties for delinquency and the penalties for delinquency and compliance. failure of compliance.

THE GENERAL STATE AUTHORITY

18TH AND HERR STREETS

HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bid Date—Wednesday, April 24, 1963

Time of Opening—1:00 o'clock, p.m.

Eastern Standard Time

The General State Authority will receive sealed proposals for the following Contracts:

Contract Type General Electrical Guaranty \$200.00 \$625.00 964-5.4 Electrical \$625.00 \$15.00 Rehabilitation of Electrical System— NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY, OII CITY, VENANGO COUNTY, PENN SYLVANIA—Green Engineering Com-CITY, VENANGO COUNTY, PENN-SYLVANIA—Green Engineering Com-pany, 504 Beaver Stret, Sewickley, Pennsylvania.

In view of mounting complaints.

the councilmen issued a stern warning to residents who permit dogs to run at large.

Council advised that if the dog situation does not improve by next month proper steps will be taken under the state dog law which stipulates fines from \$5 to \$100, plus jail sentences, for violation lations.

Gettysburg R. 3. Pd.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

In re: Estate of Harry S. Weaver, late of Monallen Townshin, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by a certified check, bank check or bid bond, on the form furnished by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

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Letters Testamentary on the estate by a certified check, bank check or bid bond, on the form furnished by the General State Authority, as a bid guaranty payable to The General State Authority in the amount designated.

Plans, Specifications, Prevailing Minimum Wage Predetermination, Document Forms and Proposal Forms may be secured by prospective bidders by applying to The Authority and depositing the amount per set stated for each contract.

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Plans and specifications may be reviewed free of charge at the offices of The General State Authority.

A. J. CARUSO

Executive Director

ISSUE DATE: March 27, 1963

Notice hereby is given to all heirs egatees, devises and other persons concerned that the following account corned that the following accounts with statements of proposed distribution filed therewith have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills, are now on file in the Office of the Clerk of Courts, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, at Gettysburg. Pennsylvania, for confirmation of the accounts and entering decrees of distribution on Monday, the 29th day of April, A.D., 1963, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., E.D.S.T.

MYERS—#9 of October Term, 1961
—Second and Final Account of Edna P. Myers, William W. Hafer and First National Bank and Trust Company of Hanover, Executors of the estate of Robert C. Myers, late of Conewago Township, dec'd.

HARGET—#9 of May Terms, 1963—

HARGET—#9 of May Terms, 1963— First and Final Account of Bryant C. Harket and P. W. Harget, Executors of the last will and testament of Wil-

of the last will and testament of William H. Harget, late of Union Township, dec'd.

SILVA—#21 of May Term, 1962—
Second and Final Account of Iris M.
Silva, administratrix of the estate of Jaime Silva, late of Latimore Township dec'd.

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First and Final Account of Harriet
I. Weikert, Executrix of the estate of
William Albert Weikert, late of Borough of New Oxford, dec'd.

RUDISILL—#6 of May Term, 1963

Account of Andrew L. Rudisill, Executor of the will of Elizabeth J.
Rudisill, late of Conewago Township, dec'd.

both L. Bream, Executrix of the last will and testament of Glenn C. Bream, late of Borough of Gettysburg, dee'd.

COLE—#7 of May Term, 1963—First and final Account of Calvin H. Cole Sr., Administrator of the estate of Russell Thomas Cole, late of Menallen Township, dee'd.

WHITE—#2390—Second and Final Account of the Gettysburg National Bank, Executor of the last will and testament of Charles A. White, late of Freedom Township, dee'd.

SNEERINGER—#2968—Fourth and Partial Account of George R. Sneeringer, C. William Sneeringer and Wilbur Bankert, Executors of the will and codicil of William Valence Sneeringer, late of Boro. of Littlestown,

nger, late of Boro, of Littlestown SADLER—#2163—Account of Hil-on S. Griffin, Administrator d.b.n.c.t.a. I the estate of William Sadler, late

of the estate of William Sadier, face of Tyrone Township, dec'd.

HERRING—#11 of May Term, 1963.

—First and Final Account of Helen S. Hawbecker and Earl W. Crum, Exceutors of last will and testament of David R. Herring, late of Butier Township, dec'd. ship, dec'd.

CLARK E. SPENCE

Clerk of the Orphaus' Court LEGAL NOTICES

Mt. Holly Springs, Pennsylvania, and DOROTHY C. (M.) BUCHER Aspers, Pennsylvania Executors

Or to: Brown, Swope & MacPhail Attorneys for the Estate 104 Baltimore Street ettysburg, Pennsylvania

NOTICE BY CLERK OF THE ORPHANS COURT

re: The Gettysburg National Bank,
Trustee under an inter vivos trust
dated March 21, 1960, of which
Claude Simpson, late of Straten Restaurant and Food FRIDAY'S SPECIAL. For your

The package was a plastic container weighting two or three borough of Bonneauville has been remacted without substantial change, except that the nine-mill rate has been reduced to five mills for the pounds.

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF YORK SPRINGS BOROUGH, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, fixing the tax rate for the fiscal

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Rt. 15 North, Gettysburg SUBS, 3 for 99c, each 45c ITALIAN STEAKS, 3 for \$1.19 each 50c BUY IN THREE'S AND SAVE ROY M. WILLIAMS FRENCH FRIES, serves three

now!

President of Council Approved this 4th day of March MARK E. HINKLE Mayor PIZZAS, small 55c, large \$1.00

### NOTICES

The purpose of the ordinance shall els, visits and gifts while I was be for general revenue purposes in the fiscal year 1963.

The amount of the revenue estimated I also wish to thank Dr. Doo, to be derived from the tax is \$800.00. nurses and orderlies for the very THE BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF ARENDTSVILLE

By Anna Rita Schlosser

THE BOROUGH OF ARENDTSVILLE

Coble for his visits and prayers and Cecil Bean for donating blood MARLIN REED

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### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Lost and Found BLACK AND white heifer, lost Monday in the vicinity of Cash-Contact Bernard For sythe, Orrtanna R. 1.

LOST, BROWN leather wallet. If found return to Harry M. Hartman, Biglerville R. 2. Reward OST: ENVELOPE containing bank book, social security cards and key in A&P last Saturday. Finder please return to Adams County National Bank. Reward.

Special Notices PUBLIC SALE Monday, April 29,

5 p.m., farm machinery and furniture. Watch this paper for complete listing. Curtis R

Bucher, 8 miles south Rt. 15. RUMMAGE SALE Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20, St. Francis Xavier Hall, Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. until 12 noon. Benefit PCBL.

RUMMAGE SALE at Gettysburg Presbyterian Church Friday, April 26, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, April 27, 8:30 a.m. Assistant manager wanted for one 'til 12 noon. Featuring spring of the most progressive retail clothing, household goods, sports chains in the county, locating soon equipment.

INCOLN WAY Nurseries, Cashtown, open 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, Saturdays 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Please call 334-3921 for an ap-

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

Special Notices RUMMAGE SALE Friday, April 19, 8 a.m., GAR room, E. Middle St. Soroptimist Club of Get-

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PUBLIC 500 card party April 19 at 8 p.m., Arendtsville Fire House.

CARD PARTY, Xavier Hall, Easter Monday, April 15, at 8 o'clock.

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Lebanon, Pa.

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WANTED: EXPERIENCED serv-

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WILKES-BARRE (AP)—Joseph 2 Students Killed

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In Michigan Crash

Club Rd, and repair of other bor-

MIAMI, Fal (AP)—Gene Geig-

tor of night clubs in hetels in New

LOS ANGELES (AP)-William

Vaughn Lawson, 67, Danbury,

Conn., retired executive of the

National Association of Manufac-

turers, died Wednesday after a

NEW YORK (AP)-Edwin B.

(Eddie) Edwards, 71, a trombon-

ist who organized the original

Dixieland Jazz Band and helped

write "Tiger Rag," the jazz clas-

sic, died Wednesday.

died penniless Wednesday.

long illness.

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months for lung and gastrointes- An officer, attached to the submarine force of the Atlantic Fleet,

a deep infection I didn't know I home port of the Thresher.

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP)— day at the start of an Easter va- at this missile base failed when

would defy it. No plans for further demonstrations have been released.

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Washington (AP)—The Sendand and place as directed.

Springs, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

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Leister) Spangler TO: Helen P. (Leister) Spangler, you are notified that Luther F. Spangler, the plaintiff, has commented an Action in Divoice against you.





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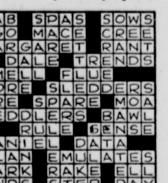
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3. Tax savings. The government has provided some in terms of depreciation and investment credit changes in the last year. There is talk of general tax cuts. Steelmen welcome these steps, and urge even more that they say are afforded foreign competitors by their governments, but it still isn't enough. 4. Raising prices. This has im-

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But the time for a price boost dustry's health would perk up and has not been better for easily a make more jobs possible. But not year and even a temporary rise, many steelmen expect help from perhaps rescinded after a few months under competitive pres-2. Borrow money. It's done sure, could help, they say.

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